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Bus Collide at Iowa Crossing

And Seven Students Victims

THREE NEAR DEATH Two Witnesses Describe Tragedy at Ma-

son City Mason City, Iowa - (7) - Griefstricken parents traced the bodies London non-intervention body. of their children to morgues and hospitals here today in the wake of what railroad officials termed the most disastrous streamlined train accident in the history of midwest-

ern railroading. The glistening new Rocket streamlined passenger train of the Rock Island railroad, plowed into a school bus loaded with 29 Renwick, Iowa, high school students on the outskirts of the city at 4 o'clock p. m. yesterday, killing 10 persons and injuring all the others.

The dead included the bus driver, two teachers and seven students, two of them girls. The bodies of dead and injured were scattered 500 feet down the

right-of-way as the wooden bus burst like a crushed watermelon under the impact. The accident occurred at a private crossing inside the yards of the Mason City Brick and Tile com-

Made Tour of City The students came here from Renwick early in the day on a tour of Mason City industries. They had visited one brick and tile plant and were on their way to another-the

last visit before returning homewhen the tragedy occurred. George Simpson of Des Moines, Iowa, engineer of the sleek streamliner, said his train was traveling "between 20 and 25 miles an hour," slowing up for a stop at the Mason

City depot, only a mile away. seriously injured they may not sur-Pauline Durrett, 15, safe at her

home in Renwick, thanked the fate panies. that kept her from taking the field trip with the rest of her class. Searchers scoured the wreckage for cided, at the last minute, not to persons under investigation.

100 feet behind the bus, gave a graphic description of the accident. 'I heard the Rocket whistle and then I saw the streamliner coming

from the south." he said. "It didn't seem to be going so very fast. Vision was perfectly clear and I was utterly amazed when I saw the bus continue toward the crossing without slowing up.

Bodies Thrown Out "The Rocket hit the bus squarely in the center and the big vehicle,

ing dropped on the ground. "Bodies hurled out of the bus children screamed-it was the most horrible sight I've ever seen."

Another eye-witness was J. H Leary, Minneapolis real estate man, who was on the streamliner, enroute from Des Moines to Minne-

"We were pulling into the city and going slowly," he said, "when the train suddenly stopped. Almost simultaneously I saw pieces of a truck flying through the air as I sat in my eat. I went out to the front of the Rocket and saw the chassis of the truck on the pi-

"I counted seven bodies. Boys and girls were strewn all along the right-of-way. Some were moaning and groaning. One body was right ing low-cost housing as the across the rails; another was lying investment a country can make. nearby with the head crushed in held out the hope today that pri-

The fast, new streamliner had been in service less than a month between Kansas City and Minneapolis, maintaining a 9-hour and under the PWA, Ickes told the na-

It is a three car stainless steel

train of the latest design, powered

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Tap—Tap

Goes the Knocker Stressing the importance of dancing in education, the University of California at Los Angeles announces it will feature (feeture?) school of dancing. Well, with so many couths traipsing lightly through fouryear courses, one is glad to see the light-fantastic get an official toc-hold in at least one institution of yearning. In fact, after a thorough hop-skip-and-jump curriculum, some of the more senous students may yet bounce plumb from Les Angeles into movie-land. (Good used terpsichorean books and other things through The Post-Crescent classified want-ads.)

This one rented a room. MORRISON ST., N. 520-Large front room for 1 or

Telephone 1830M. Received 3 calls and rented after first insertion of the

10 Die, 19 Hurt European Powers Again in When Train and Deadlock as Fascist Bloc Two Loyalist Balks at Inquiry in Spain Battle Fronts

powers were arrayed today in a new deadlock over Spanish neutrality, particularly on the procedure of fighters had been withdrawn, Driver, Two Teachers clearing foreign troops from the warring country.

The latest of almost countless im-Germany and Portugal-to agree to be bound by figures on foreign soldiery to be tabulated by two proposed international commissions of

The commissions would take a census of foreign soldiers and su-Another problem was Soviet Rus-

Scottsboro Case **Petition Before** Supreme Court

Litigation May Provide **Basis for Challenge** To Black

Washington -(1)- The supreme court justices assembled today to decide whether to review the conviction of Haywood Patterson, one of the Negroes involved in the famous Scottsboro, Ala., case.

Some observers expressed the belief this litigation might provide a basis for challenging any participation by Justice Black, who at one time was a member of the Ku Klux

One challenge of Black's participation in litigation already has been promised. It resulted from the court's refusal last Monday to interfere with a lower court ruling Three of the students were so that the securities commission could subpoena telegrams sent and received by three Florida com-

While chairman of the senate lobby committee, the new justice Pauline's body last night, until no- utilized telegrams obtained by the tified by her parents she had de- communications commission from

Vern Mott, Mason City coal deal- Patterson's, were placed before the engineer, was found dead this morner, who was in his automobile only justices at their weekly conference. Whether the appeals will be heard island in Van Vliet lake near Maniin open court will be announced towish, Wis., north woods resort re-Monday.

Patterson was sentenced to serve 5 years in prison after his conviction of attacking a white wom-

an on a moving freight train near Scottsboro in March, 1931. The supreme court has saved him twice from the death penalty by ordering new trials. It held in 1932 that he and other defendants had ner's inquest was planned. The body of wooden construction, popped not been provided with adequate

open as if it were a watermelon be- counsel. Three years later it ruled man Funeral home at New London. that Negroes had been "systematically excluded" from the juries which indicted and convicted him. At the third trial, he escaped a death sentence but drew a 75-year

Ickes Lauds U. S. **Housing Program**

Thinks Private Capital May Take Over Government's Work

Pittsburgh - (2) - Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, prais- Hunt Bodies of 2 Men Another was some distance away vate capital might some day take over the government's slum-clearance work.

As the man who directed the government's first housing projects ion's real estate leaders last night that he would lead the "happy reready to assume the undertaking.

Conceding that mistakes had been made in the government's pioneering work, he asserted that low-cost housing plans would "go forward much more smoothly" under the housing authority set up by

the Wagner-Stegall act. Roosevelt Stresses

Nation's Peace Policy

pursue a policy of peace." He said that international "lawlessness and strife" which "now threatens international security and even civilization itself made it particularly fitting that it should be expressed again at this time.

The president added that the world situation also made it appropriate for this country "to adopt every practicable means to avoid war, to work for restoration of confidence and order among nations, and to repeat that the will to peace still characterizes the great majority of

the people of the earth." The proclamation directed display of United States flags on all government buildings on Armistice day and invited the people of the country to observe the day with "appro-

London (3) Europe's principal belligerent rights to the warring Government Preparing for sides in Spain until all foreign

Ivan Maisky, envoy of Russia which sympathizes with the Spanpasses in this wrangle resulted from ish republican government, heightrefusal of the fascist bloc - Italy, ened the tension in a bitter debate with Italy's ambassador to London, Count Dino Grandi, when the subcommittee met yesterday to put the finishing touches to the plan to restore non-intervention.

Only a proposal by British Forpervise their evacuation under the eign Secretary Anthony Eden, threatened plan before the chairman of the sub-group, prenine-nation subcommittee of the vented what might have been

smashup of the negotiations. He may only have postponed it sia's opposition to the granting of He called for a recess until Monday, but today the next meeting of the subcommittee was postponed Tuesday afternoon to give more time to try to obtain agree-

> Italy and Germany have avowed and defended their own pro-insur- following affirmation of an accord gent intervention in Spain, at the between the two allied regimes. same time accusing Russia of actively helping the Valencia govern-

Prepare Proposals The wrangling committee, holding ts sixty-seventh meeting, finally prepared a series of propositions setting out the principal points of

Practically the only thing the negotiators agreed upon was that at Arabachon. France, reported inthe resolution should be presented to the nine governments represent-

The possibility of agreement next week seemed remote. It depended upon an expected move to drop the plan for "token" withdrawals and, instead, to work for immediate withdrawal of all foreign com-

Russia refused yesterday to agree because the withdrawal plan proposed that belligerent rights should be granted to the two sides in Spain

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Body of Retired Banker Is Found

Inquest Will be Held at Eagle River in Death Of R. S. Peotter

Twenty-eight petitions, including retired Milwaukee banker and civil mer capital of the republic. ing near his isolated cabin on an

Anxious over his absence Wednesday when he had planned to close his cabin for the winter, inhabitants of the resort investigated. His body was found in a boat. He

lived alone on the island and was last seen Tuesday. Authorities took the body to Eagle River this afternoon where a corowill be taken to the Kline and Lear-The only survivors reside at New

London.

Born in the town of Black Creek. Mr. Peotter was graduated from Appleton High school and completed a course in engineering at the University of Wisconsin. He retired from his position as one of the vice presidents of the First Wisconsin National bank at Milwaukee after 16 years association with banking in that city. He spent the last four years in South America as a civil engineer and during the last summer visited with his mother. Mrs. Charles Peotter, 320 W. Cook street, New London. The only other survivors are a brother-in-law, A. G. Hidde and a niece, Miss Irma Hidde. He never married.

Lost in Sewer Main

Chelsea, Mass. — (7) — Engineers and workmen joined forces today in a weird search for bodies of two men lost in a mile and a half sewer

The men, Walter Statz, 44, and were many college graduates who Arthur F. Peterson, 30, both of Bos- had accepted jobs as sales girls in ton, entered the main yesterday to department stores." treat of government from the lary flow of water. They were overopen a valve controlling an auxilcome by sewer gas and tumbled into the stream.

Beavers Flood Part of

Barron, Wis.-W.-There wasn't enough room on Gilbert Gilbertson's farm for himself and a colony of beavers, so the beavers are out. Gilbertson complained to James Washington-IP-President Roo-Rice Lake, that the beavers had sevelt took occasion in an Armistice dammed up lower Pine creek which

> Scolman snared the beavers and by concress cave them a new home in the northern part of Barron county. Grass could be seen again today on Gilberston's farm.

Week's Weather

Chicago-(I)-Weather outlook for

the period Oct. 25 to 30: For the region of the Great Lakes-Mostly fair with rising temperature beginning of week, with temperatures above normal latter half: precipitation period about

middle of week and during close.

Rush Troops to

Assaults by Insurgent Forces

MINISTRIES ALERT Awaiting Order to Quit Valencia to Move To Barcelona

Hendaye, Franco-Spanish Border -(F)-The Spanish republican government was reported today to be rushing reinforcements to the Teruel and Aragon fronts to meet assaults of vastly strengthened insurgent forces against either Valencia

Government ministries at Valenments from the governments in- cia, temporary capital, awaited an order to move to Barcelona, capital While the insurgent chieftain

Francisco Franco, northwest Spain in a victory sweep that would liberate most of 100,000 soldiers for a tremendous drive at either the present or future capital of the republic, other developments for inclusion in a draft resolution added grim drama to the 15-month

Report Destroyer Sunk Government sailors, taking refuge surgent bombing planes sank the government destroyer Ciscar Gijon harbor on Wednesday, the day before Gijon capitulated to the insurgents' seven week northwestern offensive.

None of the destroyer's crew was killed but several were wounded. Government sources estimated the Gijon, or Asturias, drive had cost Franco at least 30,000 men.

Premier Juan Negrin of the Vaencia government. on a visit to Madrid, declared that "procrastination" of European democracies had gain all the time they needed to further their aims in Spain, "the wealth of which already has been mortgaged to them by the insur-

(The heads of both fascist govern ments have defended their intervention on the grounds they were meeting a "bolshevistic" inroad.

Sees Ultimate Victory (Dr. Negrin professed an absolute New London-R. S. Peotter, 56, broadcast yesterday in Madrid, for-Companys of Catalonia who confirmed reports of the impending ing their general objectives. shift of government from Valencia to Barcelona.

(Construction of 42 new bomb shelters was hastened in Madrid, which was the capital when the war broke out-now besieged for nearly

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12 Sentenced to Die In Soviet Rural Area Moscow-(I)-Twelve more death

entences were reported today in the Soviet rural regions. Seven persons convicted of "undermining" collective farms in the Volga republic and five convicted as "destroyers" of cattle and grain at Sverdlovsk, in the Urals, were given the supreme penalty.

Under the recent decree providing ing more prison sentences. Eleven defendants in the Volga case were given prison terms ranging from seven to 25 years. One in the Urals was given a 15-year term.

Do More Than Get By.' First Lady Urges Co-eds

Ithaca, N. Y .- Cr -- Speaking beore several hundred Cornell women students today, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt advised her listeners, if they would be successful in life, to

"do more than get by." "College graduates," she said. "have during the past years gotten jobs easier than girls with grade school educations, but, at that there

"This," she maintained, "was de plorable since it took jobs from less fortunate girls and in many cases ruined the prospective careers of the country's educated women."

FACES TRIAL William C. Kurrle (above), 51 assistant cashler charged with embezzling \$400,000 from First Nation-Bank of Burlington, Iowa, was bank is closed.

Heavy Casualty Lists for Both Sides in Battle

Japanese in Intensive Drive to Clear Way To Nanking

BY LLOYD LEHRBAS Shanghai-(P)-The great battle and forth in the moonlight tonight in a maze of small creeks and unintentionally violated. The formeandering canals north of Tazang, six miles northwest of Shanghai. Both sides admitted severe losses as the Japanese fought desperately tion of the union. Under the counto smash the Chinese lines and cil plan the company paid wages o open the way to Nanking. Just as desperately the Chinese battled to business other than joint bargainhold Tazang, loss of which would ing meetings with management, compel retreat from Chapci and Kiangwan, their strongholds on Shanghai's northern fringe.

Both sides tossed heavy reinorcements into the battle and each claimed success.

pushing the Chinese back and gain-

The struggle surged through scores of thatch-roofed farm villages, from which terror-stricken inated." persons fled, driving their oxen and pigs before them.

Military spokesmen admitted it was impossible to designate the ex-

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Child Fatally Injured In Accident on Farm

Sussex. Wis.-(4)-Thomas Miessner. 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meissner, farmers, was fatally injured today when he fell under the wheel of a manure spreader his father was pulling with a tractor. The father had sent the child into the house on an errand and did not notice his return. He did not know longer prison terms for so-called the child was injured until he lookwreckers, courts have been impos- ed back after progressing a quarter of a mile. The child died in a Waukesha hospital of a multiple skull fracture.

Football Scores

THIRD PERIOD Ohio State 7: Northwestern 0. SECOND PERIOD Pittsburgh 7: Wisconsin 0. Navy 7: Notre Dame 0. Duke 7: Colgate 0. Dartmouth 7: Harvard 0 Michigan 7: Iowa 0 Indiana 11: Cincinnati 6. Detroit 7; Boston 0 Lafayette 7: New York U 0 Villanova 7: Bucknell 0 Michigan State 7: Marquette 0. Yale 3: Cornell 0. Princeton 6: Rutgers 0. FIRST PERIOD

Carroll 11: Lawrence 0. Nebraska 7: Missouri 0. Tuiane 0: North Carolina 0

Farm So They're Moved Doubts on Value of Jobless Census Reflected in Order for WPA Survey

Scolman, conservation warden at order for a WPA survey of the was "left out in the cold." number of needy unemployed re-

value of the jobless census ordered scheduled to start Nov. 15. Hopkins These officials have said privately five days thereafter. that the completeness of voluntary

concern that an inadequate picture on its rolls. of the nation's idle will result. progress directors:

ployed, able to work, and in need, 700,000 jobless. I want to get a WPA figure on it." His language indicated that national WPA's figures might be used to board's estimate for May of 6,200,challenge any other estimate of the 000. The American Federation of number of needy jobless which Labor, which usually estimates the

Washington-(P)-Harry Hopkins's was designed to see that no one The date fixed by Hopkins also day proclamation to express again meanders through Gibertson's 60 today the United States' "wish to acre farm, and that more water than government statisticians about the congressional census. The latter is

asked to have his count completed Although the government registration by mail under the con- made no official estimates, the fedgressional act will be difficult to eral employment service recently sand students of Gira university tion of what they need to meet

The social security beard has Hopkins made no mention of this, been publishing an estimate made to coincide with the opening of 000,000 to their annual outgo, or however, in telling state works unofficially by Robert R. Nathan, a special session of parliament late chief of the national income section today. "I want to know how many peo- of the commerce department, Nathple in the United States are unem-lan's last estimate, for May, was 6,-This compared closely with the

industrial conference For the upper Mississippi-Mild might be used in determining the figure somewhat higher, has placed wearing steel helmers. The govern- Union Pacific, the railroads may

Work Contract **Declared Void**

Pulp, Paper Brotherhoods Charge Violations of . Wagner Act

UNION TO DISBAND Company and Labor Group Heads Agree to Cancellation

and officials of the Kimberly-Clark farm home while a lone, masked tract signed on Sept. 22, 1937, by the home last night and fled in the corporation and the Employes In- family cars with his loot. dependent Union was declared null they wriggled free after the robber and void yesterday, according to S. left and then released the brother. F. Shattuck, vice president of the His face covered with a handker-

The I-year contract would have held in Polk county jail in Des continued present hourly wage Moines in lieu of \$50,000 bond. The scales and basic 36-hour week. The contract had been signed by members of the central committee which represents the six plants of the corporation. Officers of the union are Harold Fird, Kimberly, president: Mitchell Johnson of the Badger Ames Green, Niagara, Wis., secre- 9 inches tall, and weighed about 140 tary, and George Rittin, Atlas Mill, Appleton, treasurer. The corporation recognized the union as the sole bargaining agent for all Kimberly-Clark mills.

Gives Reasons

Mr. Shattuck gave the following reasons for the action yesterday: "During the period in which employes were organizing the indefor Shanghai swayed madly back pendent union certain technical provisions of the mer council plan, for instance, had not been entirely abandoned during the early stages of organizaemployes while engaged in counci

"The company also paid, under the council plan, the traveling expenses and hotel bills of employe representatives. At the request of the employe section of the old council plan, the company also pro-A Chinese army spokesman de- vided the salary of the full-time clared the Chinese had definitely secretary of the employe's section. faith in the ultimate victory of his checked the Japanese threat to Such practices are named as ungovernment. He made a radio Tazang after 70 hours of combat. fair under the Wagner act and, inasmuch as there was an details did not matter, because the ping between the outgoing council companying him was President Luis Japanese were slowly but surely plan and the incoming independent union, the management of the corporation is charged with unfair labor practices and the independent union is labeled as company dom-

Expressed Opinions "In spite of mandatory instructions of the management to its more than 300 supervisors ordering

them to maintain silence on all Turn to page 17 col. 6

Aluminum Plants To Reopen Monday

Agreement Reached Strike at Manitowoc And Two Rivers Manitowoc-(1)-The strike at the

Aluminum Goods Mfg. Co. plants in Manitowoc and Two Rivers was resigned from the Post and the federal farm board's attempts to settled today, and work will be re- publishing company Jan. 1, 1937, sumed Monday, it was announced and retired. by Earl O. Vits, vice president and general manager of the Manitowoc Vits said a settlement was reached

when officials of the firm gave a memorandum acknowledgement to ville to Chicago where Lorimer atworking agreement signed by of- tended the public schools. He took | safeguard farmers' income as well ficers of the four A. F. of L. unions courses at Yale and Colby college, as their soil fertility. It should proence this mornnig. Approximately 60 per cent of the ogether, about 2,500 are employed. Burford and Georgia. The union members of both cities

in each of the two plants in the two The provisions of the return to anonymously in the post, 'Old Gorwork agreement provide for the old gon Graham," "The False Gods,"

rate of pay with the understanding and "Jack Spurlock, Prodigal." that not later than Nov. 10, the management will bargain with the union for a wage increase in the Railroad Executives lower brackets. Picket lines which have been

maintained since Sept. 22 were dissolved at 1 o'clock p. m. today.

moved in immediately,

Police Fight Students crease of possibly ten times that persons were wounded today when higher rates announced yesterday police clashed with several thou- by the commission as only a frac- 10 months old, was credited today determine. They have expressed has had about 5,000,000 job seekers trying to enter Cairo for a demon- higher operating costs. stration against the government.

> Several policemen were seized proved by the I. C. C. by students, dragged into the unialso attacked a group of pro-government members of the Waldist for an additional rate increase next youth organization, but the stu- Thursday at Chicago, dents were dispersed

Ports of the disorders.

K-C, Employe Farm Plan May Mean Additional Federal Taxes

Two Sisters and Brother Captives During Farm Raid

Janesville-(4)-Two sisters, aged 45 and 50, and their 50-year-old Airs Views in Letters to Neenah-Following two days of brother, Carl Klingbell, told the deliberation between union officials sheriff's office today they had been corporation, the general labor con- gunman leisurely ransacked the

chief, the robber entered the barn He flourished a pistol and bound the man's hands with baling wire and rope. Then he entered the house engaged in drafting farm legisla-

upstairs bedroom. Klingbell was marched into the house basement and tied to a post. wearing gloves, the robber picked up \$53.50 in eash, a \$50 ring belonging to Mary, shoes and a suit. The victims said the robber was

Neenah, vice president; 25 or 30 years old, about 5 feet and pounds. The stolen car was a 1929

George H. Lorimer, Famous Editor, Is Dead of Pneumonia

Served Saturday Evening Post as Editor for 38 Years

Philadelphia-(Pr-George Horace Lorimer, editor who guided the development of the Saturday Evening Post from a small obscure magazine into a gigantic publishing enterprise, died last night of pneumonia at his suburban Wyncote

home. He was 69 Lorimer, who for 38 years occupied the editor's chair of the Post, had been seriously ill since last Thursday. He contracted a cold which developed into bronchitis and later pneumonia. He had passed the crisis several days ago but

suffered a relapse yesterday and sank rapidly. Lorimer joined the Post in 1889 afer two previous starts in his career. For eight years he was in the meat packing business in Chicago with Armour and Company, and for

two years he was a reporter on the Boston Post. A letter to Cyrus H. K. Curtis, a bill ready for consideration in who had just bought the Post, asking for a job, which brought him the position on which he built his

life's work. The magazine held an inconspicuous place in the publishing world and Lorimer was set to rehabilitating it. A year later Curtis features, through loans or other made him editor-in-chief in full charge of the magazine's policy.

Retired Jan. 1 president of the Curtis Publishing lapse of farm prices, the stoppage company; in 1932, its president, and of farm buying and the demoralizain 1934, chairman of the board. He tion of business that followed the

Lorimer was born in Louisville, Ky, Oct. 6, 1868, the son of the Rev. Dr. George C. Lorimer and Mrs. Belle Burford Lorimer. His family moved from Louis, special session, Mr. Roosevelt said,

involved, and presented at a confer- and then returned to Chicago to work for the Armour company Lorimer was married in 1832 to workers who have been idle for Miss Alma V. Ennis, daughter of four weeks and three days will re- Judge Alfred Ennis of Chicago, assured of more adequate supplies

turn to their jobs immediately. Al- They had three children. Graeme, with less drastic increases in price He held honorary degrees of docvoted yesterday to accept terms of tor of laws and doctor of letters. compromise on the question of Italy decorated him with the Order wages. Vits said after votes were of the Crown and France made him counted today. The four unions, one a chevalier of the Legion of Honor, Among his writings are "Letters cities, have acted in unison during From a Self-made Merchant to His Son," which appeared first

Ask Further Increases Washington - P- Executives of the nation's class one railroadit The office force of the company granted a \$47,500,000 freight rate imerease, indicated today they will ask the interstate commerce commission to approve a further in-

amount. Cairo, Egypt - (P.-Twenty-five | Railway officials accepted the

Wage increases in recent menths, The demonstration was planned the carriers contended, added \$135,three times the extra income ap-

J. J. Pelley, president of the Asversity and manhandled. Students sciation of American Railroads, said the organization may file a petition

Without additional increases, said Police patrolled Cairo streets President William M. Jeffers of the doctor. operation."

Roosevelt Says New Revenue Needed if Costs Rise

WATCHING BUDGET **Congress Commit-**

tee Heads Washington-(P)-President Roosevelt notified congress today that The sisters, Emma and Mary, said new taxes should be levied to meet any increase in costs of federal

farm control. In identical letters to Chairman Smith (D-S. C.) and Chairman Jones (D-Texas) of the senate and house agriculture committees, now and tied the sisters with rope in an tion for the special session of congress convening next month, Mr.

Roosevelt said: "It is of course, especially importat that any new legislation should not unbalance the expected balancing of the budget. In other words, no additional federal expenditures from the general fund of the treasury should be made over and above existing planned expenditures. The only exception to this would be the incurring of additional obligations on the part of the treasury, backed 100 per cent by additional receipts

from new taxes. "In other words, whatever goes out must be balanced by an equivalent amount coming in.

Wallace Plan Estimate Some advisers to Secretary Wallace have estimated his ever-normal granary program would cost \$700,000,000 annually, or \$200,000,000 more than the half-billion now being spent on the soil conservation

Wallace has advocated a processing tax for financing cotton control and has said that other farmers also favor putting any control plan on a self-sustaining basis. Mr. Roosevelt's letter did not refer specifically to proposals for .. corn crop loan which are being studied at the treasury and agriculture departments. Some on Capitol

letter, the chief executive also would expect congress to raise funds to meet the cost of such loans, if they are made, The president's letter also urged that the present soil conservation program although "not entirely adequate to keep farm surpluses from

Hill presumed that in view of his

wrecking prices and farm income" be retained as a part of the new Warning in Letter In making public the president's letter, Jones said, "I feel confident that legislation can be worked em-

bodying these principles." He added

he was "hopeful that we may have

the early part of the session." The president's letter warned against a repetition of the Republican farm board experiment with control of farm surpluses. "I wish to emphasize especially,"

he said, "that any price stabilizing devices, should be reenforced by effective provision against the piling up of unmanageable suppli**es.** In 1927 Lorimer became vice! We must never again invite the colmaintain farm prices without control of farm surpluses."

Safeguard Incomes

In summarizing the features that

he believed should be incorporated

in new farm legislation at the vide for storage of reserve food supplies in an ever normal granary, so that if severe and widespread drought recurs consumers will be than would otherwise be the case. "It should provide for control of surpluses when and as necessary, but at the same time it should preserve the export markets that suit are open to our farmers. It should protect both farmers and consumers azainst extreme ups and downs in the prices of farm products. It

hands. Hunting Dog. Afraid Of Shooting, Saves

should be kept in the farmers'

Lecal administration

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3 Children in Home Raciae - sh- Pepper, a social outcast among hunting dogs because he cringes at the sound of a shefgun, is nevertheless here No. 1 of the Louis De Mint heusehold

9, and Joyce, 2-when they were being overcome by monoxide gas from a faulty gas stove as they Poper, let into the house in the early morring by Mrs. De Mint. made a bee line for the bedroom, barking loudly. The three children got out of bed and then collapsed Mrs. De Mint pulled the children

with saving the lives of the three

De Mint children-George, 11, Eoy

herself, she managed to telephone a priate ceremonies in schools and weather much of week with not size of next year's relief appropria- the August policist publication of re- be "forced back into government dren's bedroom any time he wants to now," said Mrs. De Mint.

to an open door. Nearly overcome

Much Conflicting

Testimony Given

Oil Conspiracy Case in Re-

cess for Third Week-

end at Madison

Madison (3)-The third week-

end recess in the federal govern-

ment's gasoline price-fixing con-

spiracy case gave the court a

flicting mental pictures painted by

testimony drawn thus far from the

prosecution's principal witness by

Walter Paul Jacobi, Tulsa, Okla.

surchasing agent of the Socony-

Vacuum and Wadhams Oil com-

prices would be given "reluctantly"

Regarding Jacobi's testimony

Federal Judge Patrick T. Stone

said yesterday it was "very ap-

parent that this witness is very hos-

Describes Activities

Questioned by the government

acobi spent his first three days on

'contact man" in a program in

which he said 13 of the 23 oil com-

panies on trial here bought "dis-

He said he served on a three-man

or companies, testified that his rec

ommendations usually became "the

Cross-examination of Jacobi by

11 defense attorneys presented the

"Dancing Partners"

He said representatives of major

companies who arranged the pro

constituted a "tank car stabilization

committee" started under the NkA

petroleum code. After an unusual

hour-long informal debate among

defense might go into the subject

government approval of the com-

nal of Commerce and Platt's Oil-

gram, defendant trade publications,

merely followed published quota-

ing he "beat down" refiners to

"important" to major companies for

jobber prices throughout the mid-

west depended upon published quo-

Just before the court recessed un-

til Monday, the government intro-

duced a series of letters between

Skelly Oil company officials mak-

ing references to an "inter-refin-

Ten cases of communicable dis-

cases were reported in Outagamie

county during the week ended Oct.

Diseases in County

Find 10 Communicable

ery buying agreement."

tations.

situation in a different light.

by Jacobi and other witnesses.

attorneys of both sides.

Monday afternoon,

tile to the prosecution."

mid-continent oil field.

these quotations.

hance today to mull over con-

Roy Garr Freed In Shooting of General Denhardt

Crowd Applauds as Jury Brings in Verdict of Not Guilty

Shelbyville, Ky. -(3)- Roy Garr, who a month ago shot to death Brigadier General Henry H. Denhardt when they met on the main street of this little bluegrass town, went back to his bird dogs today. a free man.

A jury of 12 tobacco farmers acquitted him of a murder charge last night amid wild applause.

Jack Garr, 37, youngest of the three brothers indicted for the slaying of the man who once was tried for the fatal shooting of their sister, Mrs. Verna Garr Taylor, 40, was acquitted earlier on a directed ver-

He was with Roy and Dr. E. S. Garr when Denhardt was shot, but was not armed.

The case of Dr. Garr, the oldest brother, was postponed to February. The jury which freed Roy, 46, La Grange, Ky., bird dog trainer and farmer, had before it commonwealth evidence that the 61-yearold Denhardt was shot in the back and defense testimony that Roy shot the general when the latter reached for his hip pocket.

Insanity Plea The defense also presented expert testimony that Roy had been "tem-

Attorney General Hubert S. Meredith declared in his summation Denhardt had been slain to avenge the Garrs' sister.

State Senator Ralph Gilbert, of defense counsel, described Denhardt as a "mad dog" and asserted Roy "had a right to shoot a mad dog." Denhardt was shot Sept. 20. His second trial was scheduled in nearby New Castle the following day.

The commonwealth, demanding the death penalty, contended the Garrs had heard Denhardt planned to present testimony that would reflect on their sister and came to Shelbyville to "get" the former ad- R. A. VanAdestine Rejutant general and lieutenant governor. The Garrs, however, testified the encounter was by chance. Mrs. Taylor, a pretty brunet widow with two daughters, was shot to death Nov. 6, 1936, on a Henry county side road where the automobile in which she had been riding most of the day with Den-

hardt had stalled. Denhardt said she killed herself over family objections to their proposed marriage.

Circulate New Library Books

"Prairie Girl" Popular Among New Reading Subjects

"Prairie Girl" is the name of a pleton Public library. It is the story Waupaca county farmers to be honof a girl of the '80's born in a claim ored were Frank Bowers of Ma-She goes to high school in a nearby and Fred Buchholz of Weyauwega. town and lives the life of the great outdoors until she meets Wells Switzer, an architect, with whom written by Lucille F. Fargo.

Other new books for children at the library are: "The School That Didn't Care," by Ralph H. Barbour; "Hester and Timothy," by Ruth and Richard Holberg: "Boys' Book of In Train-Bus Crash Strength." by Crampton: "Number Strength," by Crampton: "Number Stories," by J. W. Studebaker: "The Great Tradition," by Marjorie Hill Allee: "College in Crinoline." by Medary: "Model Boats for Juniors," by Horst; "Markers of Great electric engine. Events," by Logic; "Perkey," by Atkinson; "The Home Toy Shop," by Jordon; and "Wildcat," by Hey-

Dairy Products Team

Clement Schmeige, Appleton, is streamliners—and none in which Wisconsin which left yesterday for been struck by the new trains." New Orleans to take part in the national dairy products judging contest held in connection with the Dairy Industries exposition.

The team will score, place and

criticize seven samples each of butter, cheese, ice cream and milk! in the inter-collegiate contest in which about 20 schools and universities are expected to compete. Prizes awarded in the contest are six \$500 scholarships which will be offered to the sax high rating teams. From each of the winning teams may then be selected on the scholarship basis, one member who may do graduate work in the study of dairy manufacture at some accredited institution. The contest will be held on Monday. Oct. 25, and the

Luebke to Attend State

awards made on Tuesday, Oct. 25.

Inspector's Convention Louis Luebke, city electrical inspector, Tuesday and Wednesday will attend the twelfth annual convention, of the Wisconsin chapter western section of the international Association of Electrical Inspectors at Madison. Luebke is chairman of the Wisconsin chapter.

Victor Tousley, secretary of the International association, will address Wirconsin members at the Hotel Lorraine Wednesday. Officers will be elected and the convention city will be chosen. Reports will be given by Victor Anderson, Watertown, and W. A. Haig, chief inspector at Milwaukee.



FIND FIRST ROSS RANSOM BILL

Mrs. Clara Ludwig (left) of Blue Island, Ill., turned over to federal authorities a \$10 note identified as part of \$50,000 ransom paid in vain for release of Charles S. Ross, kidnaped three weeks ago. With her are her husband, Frank, and Miss Florence Giaquinto, who first obtained the bill from insurance collector.

Former Stage Coach

Driver Dies at Oshkosh Oshkosh--(A)-John W. Wright, 55, whose first job was driving a stage coach and whose last was operating a motor bus, died yesterday. His father inaugurated a stage line between Oshkosh and Omro, and John Wright ran a line from Oshkosh to Winneconne. He was born in England in 1872, and re-

Gets Certificate As Farm Leader

ceives Award From Charles L. Hill

Manawa-A certificate of recognition for outstanding aid and interest in agricultural education town of Little Wolf farmer, this significance anyway." week from Charles L. Hill, chairman of the department of agriculture and markets of the state of Wisconsin. Mr. VanAdestine was one of 60 men throughout the state

to be thus honored. His selection was made by the local high school chapter of the Future Farmers of America chiefly because Mr. VanAdestine's efforts were largely instrumental in instituting a Smith-Hughes agriculture course in Manawa High school and in securing the present farm

The award was made at the Wisnew book recently obtained for the consin state fair in Milwaukee last children's department of the Ap- fall, but the certificate was received here only this week. Other shanty on free land in the Dakotas. rion, Arthur Smith of Waupaca, Mr. and Mrs. George Baker have

leased the Central hotel in Manawa and have sold the liquor stock to Myron Myrick of Waupaca, Mr. part of next week. Mr. and Mrs. as to their future plans.

New Deadlock as Fascists Balk on **Inquiry in Spain**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

only after "substantial progress" had been made in ridding the pen insula of foreign troops.

Soviet Position By this, Maisky said, Russia meant she would not consider the granting of belligerent rights until all the foreigners had gone home. gram and assigned small refineries as the majors' "dancing partners" He accused Italy of maneuvering to send more troops into Spain.

Grandi, Italy's representative, de manded that Russia comply with the proposal as mapped. Maisky was on his feet instantly with his accusation of Italy and a declaration that "token" withdrawals of equal numbers of foreign troops from was received by R. A. VanAdestine, each side was unfair and "has no

> Italy had reaffirmed her agreement to the principle of the British plan but stipulated there be unani-

> mous agreement on it. A trip to Rome by Germany's ambassador to London, Joachim von Ribbentrop, caused speculation and suspicion in London.

> (Well informed quarters in Berlin insisted an effort to gain Italian adherence to the anti-communist pact signed by Japan and Germany last Italian capital.

> nted out that Von Ribbentrop's visit to Rome yesterday coincided with that of Viscount Kimitomo Mushakoji, Japanese ambassador to Berlin. The German diplomat conferred with Premier Mussolini and Count Galeazzo Ciano, Italian foreign minis-

Daker have been residents of Manawa for more than ten years, having purchased the hotel from Otto Schramm and taking possession on she falls in love. The book was Myrick will take possession the first Feb. 23, 1927. They are undecided

10 Dead, 19 Injured by mangled, and identification was difficult. Groups of frenzied par-

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 by a huge red streamlined Diesel-

Harry Guy Taylor, chairman of the Western Association of Railway Executives in Chicago, said:

the worst of any in which a streamlined train figured. I don't think

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ents from Renwick rushed here by automobile, and with Renwick's school superintendent, M. K.

Engineer Simpson said his ennot know an accident had occurred

complete stop. The Rocket proceeded on to Mintwo other fata! accidents with injured and clear the right-of-way. Coroner J. E. McDonald of Cerro a member of the dairy products train passengers are killed. A num- Gordo county said he probably judging team of the University of ber of trucks and automobiles have would select a jury today and schedule an inquest for Monday so The bodies of the dead were bad- that the train crew might attend.

16, according to a report of the state board of health received by Miss Marie Klein, county nurse, Appleton reported one case of chicken pox, one of measles and two of scarlet fever. The town of Buchanan re-Specry, made final identification of ported one case of poliomelitis and the dead and injured.

gine was not damaged mechanically and that no one in the train was even shaken. Many passengers did "The Mason City accident was until after the train came to a

Goes to New Orleans there has been more than one or neapolis after stopping to aid the

one of whooping cough. Two cases of influenza were reported in Onei da. Kimberly and Vandenbroek each reported one case of scarlet fever. Firemen Extinguish

Firemen extinguished a roof fire at the Emmanuel Evangelical church, 303 N. Durkee street, shortly after 8 o'clock this morning. The blaze started from chimney sparks and damage of about \$25 resulted.

Blaze on Church Roof

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FARM KING

panies, left the witness stand late America is 21-Farm king of yesterday after testifying since year-old Robert L. Bristow of Saluda, Va., chosen 1937 Star Farmer Government prosecutors had predicted in their opening statements and awarded \$500 at Kansas City. Mo. The contest was for young men, to the jury that the story of an alleged conspiracy to fix gasoline

Start Eight PWA **Projects During** Month in District

the stand telling of his work as Two are in Winnebago County, Report of Director Shows

tress," or surplus, gasoline from small independent refiners in the During the month of September, eight new projects, employing 138 subcommittee which recommended WPA workers, were started in the increased prices to be paid by maj-Green Bay area, according to Mark Muth, WPA district director. Of market," and that trade journal these new projects, three are in quotations reflected these prices. Marinette county, two in Winneba-Independent jobbers have testified go county, two in Shawano county, they had to pay prices based on and one in Marinette county.

Work has started on the construction of water mains and sanitary sewer in a section of the village of Niagara, Marinette county, which has been without fire protection and sanitation facilities. The project involves construction of 2,300 linear feet of 6-inch water mains, 2.300 feet of sanitary sewer, and 8 brick manholes. An average of 15 men will be employed to complete the project within three and a half

attorneys, Judge Stone ruled the Other new projects in Marinette of the code and written or implied county include grading, ditching and graveling 21 miles of secondary panies' actions as a basis for deopening 5½ miles of drainage ditch Jacobi said the major companies in the southeast section of the city bought only as much gasoline as of Marinette. The read project will they needed. Working with a chart employ 10 workers for approxiof quotations in the Chicago Jourmately four months, and the drainage project in Marinette will require 40 workers for about two he testified price recommendations months.

Will Paint Bridges Winnebago county, WPA

tions and that in his own purchasworkers will clean and paint three prices lower than his recommendabridges in the city of Oshkosh, and crect 150 enameled street signs in Questioned again by the governthe city of Menasha. An average ment, Jacobi said yesterday he of 25 men will be employed for November was under way in the changed his "hard-boiled" attitude approximately three months on the Burns Prove Fatal to in 1935. He testified he knew it was bridge project, and 15 WPA workprices to rise and that he knew within two months.

New WPA projects started in Shawana county include construction of an ice house and hog barn at the county asylum, and construction of 1.727 linear feet of sanitary sewer in the village of Birnamwood. The new barn at living. the asylum is to be of frame con-

struction, 24 by 68 feet. The ice house will be of frame construction with a 16 by 20 foot concrete foundation. Construction of the new buildings will require the employment of 15 WPA workers for two and a half months, and 14 WPA workers will be employed on the sewer project in Birnamwood for approximately four and

half months. An average of 10 WPA workers will construct 2,850 square yards of concrete pavement on 6th street in the city of Kiel. Manitowoc county. The new pavement will be completed within three months.

And Lower Price For 1938 Market

Little Change in Pork Supplies Reported by Government Bureau

More grain-fed cattle will coming to market next year than during this last year, the bureau of agricultural economics said today in current situation reports on beef Challoner, Mrs. Paul Hackbert, cattle and hogs to R. C. Swanson, Outagamie county agricultural

nounced today.

Oosterhous and Mrs. Shannon.

will be held Wednesday at Fond du

Lac and will be attended by Mrs.

Shannon and Mr. Johnson. Promi-

nent national Red Cross workers

The county quota this year is

The money, Mrs. Shannon said,

Last year only 2.95 per cent of the

population of Outagamie county

joined the Red Cross as compared

with 11.40 per cent of the popula-

tion of Lake Mills, 8.98 per cent for

Memberships will be sold for

prices ranging from \$1 up and will

be accepted by the secretary at the

local office. A canvass of industrial

plants, business houses and resi-

dential sections will be made by

County Increase

September Aid Amounted

To \$8,407, About \$3,000

More Than in August

Poor relief costs of the various

lowns, villages and cities in the

county during September amounted

to \$8,407.84, according to a report

compiled at the county certification

bureau. A total of 341 cases were

cared for as compared to the pre-

vious month when the expenditure

Hospitalization was responsible

for the largest increase in the ex-

penditures. In August hospitaliza-

tion costs were \$141.65 as compared

to \$1,068.27 in September. Fuel costs

jumped from \$60 in August to \$200.-

Fifteen WPA cancellations were

made. There, were 267 persons on the certified lists at the end of the

Petition for probate of the will of

Left by Appleton Man

was \$5,470.30 for 279 cases.

Estate of \$20,000 Is

95 in September.

excess of \$10,000.

Relief Costs in

Beloit and 3.66 per cent for Mani-

\$2,500. Last year, the committee en-

will speak at the meeting.

sent to the national chapter.

by the chapter.

the committee.

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With larger supplies of grain on hand this fall, the number of cattle fed this winter and spring will be considerably larger than a year ago. Therefore, prices of the better grades are expected to decline more than the usual amount during the listed 1,818 new members and colfirst half of next year. Regarding the hog situation, the

bureau said that supplies of hogs for slaughter during the 6-month period from October through March probably will be smaller than a year ago. On the other hand, it is expected that the demand for hog products for storage and consumer demand for meats in this period also will fall off somewhat. Accordingly, the bureau said that hog prices this fall and winter probably will average little, if any, higher than those of the same period a year ago.

The seasonal decline in hog prices now under way, however, probably will continue through the fall months, it was pointed out. Hogs will be fed to heavier weights this year than last because of the more plentiful supply of grain, and the greater part of last spring's crop of pigs probably will come to market somewhat later than usual.

Less Slaughtered The number of hogs slaughtered under federal inspection during the entire marketing year, October 1937 through September 1938, is expected to be somewhat smaller than in 1936-37 when the total was 34.1 million head. The total live weight of hogs slaughtered, however, probably will be about the same as last year because of the increase in average weights.

Though more pigs will be raised next year than in 1937, the increase will not be reflected in increased hog slaughter until late 1938 and early 1939.

Speaking of the cattle market, the bureau noted that in late September prices reached the highest level on record for that month: top price at Chicago reached \$19.90 a nundred pounds. Supplies of well finished, grain-fed cattle were short, accounting for the high prices.

Prices of the lower grades laughter cattle declined somewhat in September, with the usual increase in marketings of such cattle. Prices of nearly all kinds of cattle declined during the first half of October. The widespread between prices of the better grades and lower grades is expected to narrow considerably in the next few months.

Youth in Michigan Sault Ste. Marie. Mich.—(P)-Wil-

to the home of Cannon's brother, Thomas Lowe, with whom he was Lowe's month-old daughter was sleeping in a basket behind the

stove. Mrs. Lowe snatched up the infant and fled the flames. Neither was hurt.

Prim at Funeral of Former Police Chief

Chief of Police George T. Prim Appleton and R. H. McCarty, Kaukauna postmaster and former Kaukauna chief are at Racine today attending the funeral of Henry C. Baker, former Racine police chief who died Thursday. The were to act as honorary bearers. Baker etired seven years ago after com-

pleting 22 years as Racine's police

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Expect More Beef | County Red Cross Will Begin Roll Call Nov. 15

The annual roll call of the Ameri-Retail Division Plans can Red Cross in Outagamie county will begin Nov. 15 and will end Nov 25, Mrs. S. C. Shannon, sccre-

Christmas Decorations Plans for Christmas decorations tary of the county chapter, anin the business district of Appleton are being made by the retail George Johnson, a member of the board of directors, has been named merce. Herman F. Heckert is chairchairman of the roll call commitman of the committee on the decotee and will be assisted by W. E. Smith, J. R. Whitman, Mrs. Ray

Store to Feature Mrs. Eugene Orbison, Miss Marie Klein, Miss Mary Orbison, A. G. Self Service Plan A regional roll call conference

A. and P. Food Mart Second of Its Kind in Wisconsin

A self-service Atlantic and Pacific lected \$2,523.72 of which \$914.50 was Food store, the second of its kind in the state, will open at 9 o'clock Monday morning at 224 E. College avenue.

was used principally for groceries. milk, shoes, medical attention and J. P. Smith, general superintendental service locally. In addition a dent of the Wisconsin Atlantic and national program including first Pacific Food Stores, will be present aid, home hygiene, life saving and for the opening. Harvey Younger is production service was carried on manager.

Customers entering the store will be provided with rubber tired carriages into which they place merchandise as they move from one section to another. Attendants at meat counters and others where goods must be weighed are the nearest approach to sales persons in the

After customers have selected their purchases, the carriages are wheeled to checking counters near the front of the building. Model cash registers provide an itemized receipt of everything bought.

Merchandise is departmentized with large signs showing each deparment. All goods are clearly marked as to price and stacked on counters for effective display. Aisles are wide and clear of merchandise. The building, 40 feet by 120 in size, in which the new A. and P. Food Mart is located has been completely remodeled. New lighting.

ventilation, water and heating fixtures have been installed. The store has the latest equipment for the handling of fruits, vegetables and meats and new facilities for groceries. The basement has been made into a large store room.

The store will employ about 30

Dates Set for 3 Class

Parties at Junior High Three class parties are scheduled

for youngsters of Roosevelt Junior High school in November, school authorities said today. The annual seventh grade party will be held Friday, Nov. 19. The eighth graders will hold their party Monday, Nov. 22, and the ninth grade party will be held Tuesday, Nov. 23.

Youngsters Draw Pictures Of Travels of Marco Polo

Fourth grade youngsters at Washington school have just com-Roy H. Jones has been entered in pleted the study of the life of county court. The will names the Marco Polo, Crayon drawings tracfred Cannon, 18, burned when he widow, Sarah E. Jones, Appleton, ing his travels in the far east were poured kerosene into a kitchen as the heir. The estate includes real made by the pupils in conjuncstove fire Thursday, died yesterday. estate valued in excess of \$10,000 tion with the study of the historic The explosion did \$2,000 damage and personal property valued at in figure. The class is now working on a table project.

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Quinn Isn't the Type To Succeed Huey Long

Providence, R. I.-It may be hard to believe, but Robert Quinn, governor of Rhode Island, a state of the American union, has called out the national guard to execute his personal reprisal against the publisher of a paper which called him a swear-word har in print. The soldiers, 300 strong at first but reduced to about 50 at this

writing, are maintaining nominal maitial law in the vicinity of the Narragansett race track, operated by a cunning and audacious little promoter from Massachusetts named Walter O'Hara, who prospered so highly in the horse business that he jumped into Rhode Island politics and bought a newspaper with which to advance his political

Mr. O'Hara apparently wants to become the political boss of the state, which, though small, is very rich and likewise very corrupt. He easily captured the municipal administration of Pawtucket, where the horse park hes

Knowing this, Governor Quinn was afraid the local police might attack the state police if he Pegler moved them in to close the race track in retaliation for the published insult. But he was determined to punish O'Hara, whom he described in a radio address as "an unscrupulous and ruthless individual, so he invoked the authority of his office to declare martial law and send in

the soldiers. He says he figures that if he keeps the track closed until

cause the supreme court decision

reason for the closing of the track

by force of arms, although the gov-

ernor admits that O'Hara himself

is the real objection, and the com-

plaint lists as one of his offenses

Rhode Island in 1934 for the first

time in the history of one of the

oldest states and has been a source

Not only have the usual follow-

always previously regarded as a

vice and folerated only as a source

of necessary public revenue has

acquired so much money and such

an arrogant feeling of political

muscle that it now threatens to

subdue all decency and convert the

little state into a northern Miami,

every highway and more or less

candid grafters in many public of-

Farmers Should Wait for

Price Advance.

Schwebs States

Farmers who have room on their

own farms to store cabbage should

hold up part of their crop until the

market advances, R E Schwebs,

cabbage wholesaler of Hortonville,

"I honestly believe that any

farmer who has good sized cabbage

as the fields are cleaned, we expect

It has been predicted that sauer-

kraut will "be a luxury" by Christmas time. The price of cabbage

should follow the raise in this com-

vicinity have only a few tons of

cabbage to the acrc. Schwebs said

that if they are to realize all they

can on the thin crops they should

hold up at least part of them. The

price will begin to move upwards

after the first general freeze, the

Cabbage crops throughout the

Appleton

Pointing out that farmers in this

stated yesterday

Schwebs said.

In short, to take full command of air and health con-

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of virulent political infection,

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a published affront to him.

Nov. 11, the last day of the scheduled season, O'Hara will be out the racing officials for that meet, so much money that he will lose and this O'Hara failed to do, behis paper and possibly control of the track as well.

There are five charges in the on the original suspension was not complaint against O'Hara. They ac- delivered until the deadline had cuse him of embezzicment, misuse passed So, technically, that is the of horsemen's funds, interference with the racing authorities, obstruction of the auditors and "blasphemous and libelous attacks upon the governor" The last item is the one which brings into issue the freedom of the press, and Governor Quinn frankly says that though his political career be ruined he will not permit the track to operate as long as it is controlled by the man who called him a swearword har.

Governor Claims He Has Received Threats

Of course, the personal and political enmity amounts to more than just that. The governor also says he has received threats against his children from persons whom he associates with the race track. He says two justices of the state supreme court are partial to the horse with horse rooms and gambling on park faction, and he insists that O'Hara's paper is of such a character as to deserve no sympathy from those who cherish the freedom of the printed word.

And it is, in very truth, an unconventional paper, a throw-back to the days of personal journalism when the editor kept a sixer in the half-open drawer of his desk and governors who took offense went down to the shop and did their shelling in person, scorning the services of the national guard. It does not express the noblest instincts of the profession and journalists priding themselves on their ethics and taste might regret an occurrence which, for the defense of an important principle, places them on the same side of the barricade with Mr. O'Hara

Governor Quinn, however, need not be viewed with alarm as a successor to Hugy P. Long, for he as distinctly not the type. He makes will make money by storing his a very bad speech, he lacks Huey's crop for a while because as soon shocking effrontery and ingenuity in argument, he is not given to an advance in the market," showmanship or swaggering, and his predicament boils down to the simple fact that a very exasperatdriven him to a foolish act. His racing commission. which has authority over the horse park, sustained the charges against O'Hara and rescinded his license. but on O'Hara's appeal the state supreme court reversed this action on a technicality without going into the merits of the accusations O'Hara Failed to File

Names of Officials. The law requires, however, that cabbage wholesaler stated, the track operators must file with the commission 10 days before the country are below par. Shipments start of a meeting the names of of this vegetable are 40 per cent

throughout the year -

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Plant at Kimberly Or Combined Locks Schedule Two Hearings on

Water Pollution of Lower Fox River Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

May Build Sewage

Madison-State health authorities hope to find a final solution to the pollution problem in the lower Fox river when they hold hearings at Appleton and Kimberly next month, according to L. F. Warrick, chief sanitary engineer for the state board of health

The two Outagamie county hearings have been set for Tuesday, Nov. 16, by the state committee on water pollution, which will investigate the problem of sewage waste which is detrimental to fish and other aquatic life, and will attempt to reach an agreement between the villages of Kimberly and Combined Locks on the Fox river for the construction of a joint sewage plant, The two communities are the only ones on the Fox river who have not yet built such plants, Warrick

A tentative agreement between officials of the two villages had not been submitted

Predicts Order to Build Warrick predicted that the hearng on pollution would result in an "which will undoubtedly look toward the complete solution of the lower Fox river pollution ! ing of underworld talent flocked problem"

into Rhode Island but an enterprise The hearing was scheduled after an investigation by Warrick of he should start right in like a vetthe recent death of large numbers eran and work perfectly, but he of fish in the Fox river near Ap-, didn't He worked, in fact he workpleton, believed to have been the ed hard, but not in exactly the manresult of the discharge of toxic ner most pleasing to his master, not wastes into the river by local in- at all pleasing, for that matter. dustries, combined with a river flowage in the late summer scason which was only 10 per cent of normal.

The committee which will hold group headed by Adolph Kanneofficer, is the secretary.

Dealer Advises Meating Resigns as

Red Cross Chairman Mrs S. C. Shannon, secretary of the Outagamie chapter of the American Red Cross, today announced the resignation of A. G. ter. Mr. Meating resigned because wasn't a bird handy, a rabbit he was unable to give enough time! to the work, she said A new chairman will be elected at a meeting of the board of directors soon.

GARNISH FOR SOUPS

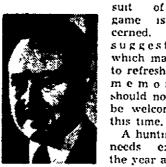
Cover thin slices of lemon with minced parsley and chopped ripe olives. Add the lemon slices to the

below last year's volume, according

The Dog Owner and His Dog -BY ALLAN KERR-

BY ALLAN KERR

should leave that work to the The long period of idleness be- hounds. tween hunting seasons often causes while, strutting as proudly as a Roosevelt Junior High school Friboth hunting dogs and their sports- reasant cock during mating seamen owners to become somewhat son, Held tenderly in his mouth was



needs exercise but if these regular sessions

have been neglected, at least try to arrange a week or two of good viously pointed out, this will not ted. only harden muscles and improve wind, but will tend to relieve some of that pent up surplus ambition which often causes a dog to gallop into the next county when he is turned loose.

Let Dog Unbend

An example of why it is desirable been reached earlier this year, he to let a dog unbend a bit before pointed out, and rlans were to be the hunting season, is quite clearsubmitted to the state hourd of ly given in the following incident. nealth by July 1 To date they have We were giving our dogs a pre-seaa chance to do his stuff

> Now this dog had undergone a good course of training in the year previous, and the thought on the part of many persons might be that

The setter lit out like a grevhound, but with the smooth, easy cording to R. C. Swanson, county stride so characteristic to the good agricultural agent. The sale will be bird dog Neither shout nor whistle conducted Nov. 6, but the place has the hearings is an interdependental stopped him or even slowed him not yet been selected. About a dozup What a feeling it was to get en bulls will be put up for sale. berg of the public service commis-jout and stretch those strong, slender sion. Dr C. A. Harper, state health legs again; and those marvelous woodland scents, they were delic-10us. Anv game would smell good to him, fur, fish or fowl

The wheel stopped at fur. The setter put on the brakes and spun about, nosing the ground for a good whilf of a fresh rabbit track. No time was lost, he was away on that track like a flash. He was out for a Meating as chairman of the chap- long awaited trip afield. If there would have to do.

Should Heed Body Scent

Now a bird dog should not chase labbits, in fact, he should practically ignore ground scents. When he is working birds properly, his head is held high and he is paying attention to body scent only. If the bird moves away, as is frequently the case with pheasant, a good setter to a report from the Soo Line rail- or pointer may follow or circle his quarry, but drive?, Never. He

rusty, as far as the successful pur- the limp form of the ill-fated rabsuit of wild bit, which was delivered with great game is conceremony to the master,

It was not easy for our "podner" cerned. Some suggestions, to take that dead labbit from the cast were Joylene Lesselyong, Norwhich may help dog and whip him with it, but whip him he did. It would not do to tell to refresh a few him this, but we can't help but beshould no doub! heve that he pulled his punches a bit during the punishment. We be welcome at i didn't blame him. A hunting dog

When the bird season opened a few weeks later, the setter made some beautiful finds on grouse and wood-cock and also did a nice job of retrieving. He did not chase rabbits. How many birds did we get? It really doesn't matter. We had a wonderful time and so did the dogs workouts before the coming of the Things might have been different open seasons. As we have pre- had the early workouts beca omit-

Warns Pranksters Against Harmful Halloween Jokes

Chief of Police George T. Prim today asked parents to warn their children against using soap on windows Halloween is about a week away, and many youths think it is fun to mark windows with soap, although it really is damaging propson workout. A friend, who was city, he said. Many soaps contain later to be our "podner" in a grouse sand, and when rubbed on windows hunt, was giving his young setter scratch the surface and cause dam-

> All members of the police force will be on duty Halloween to protect property. Squad cars and mostantly throughout the night, he

County 4-11 Clubs Will Hold Bull Sale Nov. 6

Plans for a bull sale are being made by Outagamie 4-H clubs, ac-

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the seventh grade was presented at Ann Gmeiner.

day morning. entitled, "Crazy Jane," was given by the 7Y group. Members of the ma Reuter and Fay Rosenbohm. Dim Lights for Safety door.

Robert Lohn, also a publi of the TY Pheasant Season Holds grade, gave a guitar solo.

Laura Belle DeLong presented a Assembly Gathering reading entitled, "Who's Afreid," An assembly program with ennie Mae Jury, "Halloween Song" tention to pheasants. The season
tertainers taken from the ranks of and "Antonio" were read by Rose opened today and will close Nov. 5.

sented by Margaret Towner and upland game birds for which there Gloria Sterling. The finale was pre-fis an open season is from 7 o'clock Robert Weise was the announcer sented by the 'Upside Downers' in-, in the morning until 4 o'clock in the and introduced the players A play cluding Loriaine DeVoie and Liu- afternoon ra Belle DeLong with Betty De-Baufer at the plane,

Attention of Hunters

Ducks were getting a little res and a piano solo was given by Jen- today as hunters turned their at-The daily bag limit is two and pos-"Caution," a short skit, was pre- session four. Shooting hours on all

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Lay Cornerstone Of High School in **Brief Ceremony**

Seymour Gmeiner, School Board President, Sets Stone in Place

The cornerstone of Appleton's new senior high school was laid during a brief ceremony at 3 about 1,500 city and school officials, students and townspeople.

After talks by Mayor John Goodland, Jr., and Seymour Gmeiner, president of the school board, the large cement block bearing the inrecription, "1937," and containing material to commemorate the occasion, was set in place by workmen. Mr. Gmeiner officiated at the

In his address Mayor Goodland said, "It is a source of pride to me to stand here and see the fine buildings being erected. We are building another monument to our city's progress and another testimonial to the enterprise of the people of Appleton.

"This building is the end of a long civic struggle and now that the building is under way on this site, I think everyone is satisfied. When this building is completed and the grounds landscaped, we will have a school that will be magnificent and beautiful.

Community Monument

"When we cement this cornerstone into place today, we are cementing our people again into community unity. This building is an of our civic enterprise and is the finest monument we could build to community pride. It is proof that we want to of young citizens posisble to pro-

not wasted. He said if the school into new garments. was built 10 years ago, the type of building now being constructed would not have been possible. Mr. Gmeiner thanked school officials, teachers, builders and members of the school board for their coopera-

The high school student's angle means to students was presented by Dexter Wolfe, a senior at the high call there if they have any dona-He briefly outlined the benefits pupils would have in the new structure as compared with the old school. Directory in Stone

Contained in the cornerstone was a copy of the Student Handbook. issued last month; a directory of the city of Appleton and one of the high school; a high school report card, a copy of "Patterns of Stardust," a booklet containing creative writing by high school

An Intramural pamphlet, a copy of "Futures," a 1937 Clarion, high school yearbook, several issues of the Talisman, high school newspaper, the 10-year report of the senior high school, three copies of history of the movement for the

Officials taking part in the ceremony included Mayor Goodland; Mr. Gmeiner: H. H. Helble, principal of the high school: John Wood. C. K. Boyer and Dr. G. T. Hegner, Hoessel, city attorney; and Aldermen Steinhauer, Kupitz and Harrimen Steinhauer, Kupitz and Har-

DEATHS

home in Seymour at 2 o'clock Friday morning after a 3-year illness. He was born July 25, 1881, town of Center and moved to South Dakota with his parents. Mr. Pauls later returned to the Seymour area. Survivors are the widow: four

sons, Gordon, Alfred, Harold and Roger, Seymour; his mother, Mrs. brother, Charles. Burlington, Ia., and one grandchild.

Funeral services will be held a 1 o'clock Monday afternoon at the neral home with services at 9 Bernhardt in charge. Burial will be parish cemetery. in Highland Memorial park at Ap-

SCHOOL FUNERAL Funeral services for Mrs. Clayion School, route 3, Kaukauna, who

dent at Wrightstown Wennesday held at 2 o'clock yesterday afterwill be held Menday morning at noon at the Brettschneider Funeral St. Nicholas church, Freedem, Bu- home, Burial was in Riverside cemzial will be in the parish cemetery, etery. Mrs. School was born Oct. 20. | Bearers were Charles Hueseman, Mrs. Peter Gerrits and Mrs. Melvin, and J. B. Ccurtney. Burt, West De Perer Misc Harold

Wierschke, Little Chute: Mr., Rey, Steele and Mr. Arms Sanoers. Funeral services for Arthur W. Kwangiu, well to the Menashy, and Min V poers Ver. Beckley, 81, Appleton, were held Chinese 25-mile front.

The body will be at the large and til the time of the function

The functal for Wilhar, the

Badger Hi-Y Club Wins First Prize

Education Cost Is 47 Cents a Day for Each Appleton Pupil During the 1935-36 school year, the city of Appleton spent 47 cents a day to educate each full time day school pupil attending public schools, the Washington office of

education reports. Only four major Wisconsin cities spent less than Appleton for day pil or 41 cents per day; Sheboygan,

penditures were \$74.32 for each pu-\$64.94 or 35 cents per day; Beloit \$71.46 or 39 cents per day; and Stev-Friday afternoon before ens Point, \$64.50 or 36 cents per day. Milwaukee paid the greatest

amount with the records showing \$107.50 or 57 cents per day spent for education of each student. Green Bay's costs were \$87.11 for each pupil or 48 cents per day and Kenosha spent \$90.56 or 50 cents per day. Appleton's total costs per day for each pupil were \$81.99, a boost of 2.7 per cent over the previous year.

Welfare Drive to Be Held Next Week

Scouts Will Canvass City; Collections on Saturday

The annual drive for clothes, household goods and other usable materials for the community storeroom will open next week under the auspices of the Appleton Relief and Welfare association,

Boy Scouts again will act workers in the drive which will end with the actual collections of donations at homes next Saturday. Oct. 30. The need for clothes is particu-

larly urgent this year because on build in Appleton the finest type Oct. 1 the federal government stopped furnishing materials for WPA wee." sewing projects and now confines Mr. Gmeiner said that the time its help to the payrolls. Many of spent in argument over the site and the clothes collected during the the kind of school to be built was drive in the city will be made over

The scouts will start contacting homes throughout the city Monday and requesting citizens to make their donations ready for Saturday's collection by city trucks. When people are not at home, the scouts will leave cards hanging on the doorknobs giving on the new school and what it the phone number of the Boy Scout office, 1563, and asking citizens to

Warmer Sunday, **Weatherman Says**

Cloudiness Will Continue; Thermometer at 38

Today

Dark clouds hovered over Appleion and vicinity today, but the weather was brisk and ideal for football. The cloudiness will continue tonight and tomorrow, the the Appleton Post-Crescent, the weatherman says. The temperature will rise Sunday.

> was 35 and the lowest 25, at 6 o'clock this morning, according to charts at the Wisconsin Michigan Power company plant. At 1 o'clock this afternoon the thermometer spectively, testified that Mrs. Hahn

Phoenix, Ariz., with 94 and Duluth with 18 produced the high and

Edwin A. Pauls, 56. died at his Issue Permit for New House to Cost \$6.500

A permit to build a new dwelling at an estimated cost of \$6,500 was issued to A. W. Mueller, 1512 S. Alicia drive, by the city building inspector today. The building will have seven rooms and bath and will Anna Pauls, Seymour; one sister, by 50 by 24 feet. The garage, 18 by Anna Pauls, Seymour; one sister. 20 feet will be attached, R. Hanne-Mrs. Ed Mielke, Seymour; one man, 1225 S. Oneida street, was given a permit to build an addition at an estimated cost of \$195.

Muchl Funeral home in Seymour o'clock at the St. Patrick church in session of a dozen specks on the and at 1:30 at the Seymour Evan- Stephensville. The Rev. R. Schauer gelical church with the Rev. A. H. was in charge. Burial was in the

Bearers were Louis Livitzo, John and Edward Komp. William Lud-national Settlement tonight into important Chapei sector and open disputed Chapei and found that the

NICHOLS FUNERAL died at Green Bay yesteroay from | Funeral services for Orris Nichinjuries suffered in an auto acci- ols, 73, 400 N. Wood street, were

1918 at West De Pere, Besides the August Laabs, William Kriess, widower, curvivors are the sisters. Leonard Aures, Charles Thempson

BECKLEY FUNERAL

hoven. Kaukauna: the grandmeth- at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon at er. Mrs. Vandenbease', We't De the Wichmann Funeral home with Saints Episcopal church in charge, Buriol was in Highland Memorial ture Nanziang, China's powerful

Bearers were Philip Weifenbach, Joseph Plank, Homer Benton, Al-58. Appleten wa belong the clock fred Bower. Henry Gloudemans, this morning at the Wicht at n Fut- and John Diderrich

In High School Football Procession A float carrying of throne on Henry Johnston, Chester Thiede, which an Appleton High school Edward Blackman, A. H. Benson, football player sat as the referee Harms.

placed a crown on his head won A henhouse containing real hens first prize for the Badger Hi-Y club and signs that proclaimed "We're in this morning's parade preceding Laying for East" and "Nest Egg for East Green Bay's grid invasion this Appleton, Goose Egg for East" won The foat carried the signs read- club.

ing "Dethrone East, Crown Apple-

second prize for the Olympic Hi-Y

The German club's decorated car that had goal posts on front and Judges who studied the 22 floats tear bumpers and pretzels hanging



JURY ACQUITS GIRL SLAYER

Margaret Drennan, shown here in New Brunswick, N. J., jail, was acquitted by a jury of 11 men and one woman of the slaying of Paul Reeves, 25, father of two children. Miss Brennan, 20, testified Reeves had assaulted her and was the father of her unborn child.

Other Poisonings to be Aired in Hahn Trial; Weekend Recess Taken

Cincinnati — (1) —Circumstances to the Cincinnati union terminal at inder which three lonely old German-Americans sickened and died after varying periods of acquaintance with the Bavarian blonde Anna Marie Hahn lay spread upon common pleas court records today as a weekend recess was taken in the woman's trial for murder.

Evidence of deaths other than that of Jacob Wagner, 78, with which she is charged, was permited on the prosecution's contention that they were links in a scheme of poisonings to permit raiding the victims' modest estates. Immediately upon Judge Charles

S. Bell's admission of such testimony, Prosecutor Dudley M. Outcalt called a series of witnesses from Denver and Colorado Springs, Colo., to tell of events leading up to the death of George Obendoerfer, 67, last Aug. 1.

At a night session he then launched into testimony on the death of 72-year-old Albert Palmer last March 24. There the case was halted tempo-

rarily when Judge Bell announced there would be no Saturday seshistory of the movement for the new high school, and a scale of wages paid for labor.

For the 24-hour period ending at sell Joseph H. Hoodin was suffering the from a cold.

Sions because Chief Defense Counshich Dr. Clarence Dykstra, president of the University of Wisconsing part in the core.

Hotel Men Testify

In speedy sequence, Louis Straub and Pell P. Turner, Denver and Colorado Springs hotel men, resigning for the entire party. Turner said that at his insistence

had merely met him on the train.

the start of the trip.

Dr. Frances McConnell, attractive brunet toxicologist from Denver, testified Obendoerfer's viscera Ziesemer as the theme of his sercontained poison and that a table mon at Mt. Olive Lutheran church salt shaker found in his grip contained an identical lethal mixture, a special service at that church at Outcalt promised eventually to 7:30 in the evening, at which time show that Mrs. Hahn had access to Dr. E. G. Schwiebert, professor of

Dykstra to Talk At Noon Meeting

Chamber of Commerce. Three Clubs to Hear U. W. President

The city's three service clubs Rotary, Lions and Kiwanis, will suspend their regular meetings next week to attend a noon luncheon Wednesday at Conway hotel at

"The City Faces the Future" will be the subject of the university president's address before members of the three clubs and the Chamber of Commerce. A forum Formerly city manager of Cinhospital where he died. He said she as one of the nation's leading au- tian." denied knowing him, declaring she thorities on municipal administration. He will address a gathering of However, a Cincinnati cab driver, Wisconsin alumni on educational Otto Walke, said he drove the trio subjects here that same evening.

Heavy Casualty Lists for Both Sides in Battle

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act position of the front lines. Posmap was in dispute.

This correspondent through the British defense lines on the northern edge of the Interterrific rain of Japanese shells and

The Chinese had advanced along North Kiangsi road until opposing forces faced each other along range road behind sandbags only 30 yards

trying to cut off Chinese communications about five miles northwest of the International Scittement, to

Nanziang Is Objective to smash the Chinese lines to cap-

Japanese troops were reported to miles outside Shanghai. have reached within four miles of

creeks and irrigation ditches were impenetrable and that Nanziang

was not believed in danger. Chinese authorities reported Japanese casualties on the Shanghai 4.200 killed. About 5.000 wounded Think of God." Japanese, they declared, have been transferred to Dairen, Kwangtung eased territory, rather than to Ja-

Japs Near Taxang

The Chinese spokesman conceded that the Japanese forces miles of Tazang, where a Japanese victory could cut off Chinese In the disputed Chapel and found that the a path toward Nanking. China's Chinese had made slight gains in capital. The possibility that the bitter street fighting in spite of a town might fall, however, still was considered remote, he declared.

Death and destruction virtually encircled Shanghai as both forces intensified their attacks and bombardments from land, sea and air. both in the Tazang sector and at Kwangfu, an important point on Chinese troops were shifted the route to Nanking, well in the from Tazang, where Japanese were rear of the Chinese 25-mile defense

line. Both sides utilized every possible weapon. Observers predicted that Kwangio, well to the rear of the the changing war map would remain a jumble of confusing counter-claims for days with both ar-At Kwangiu heavy Japanese mies launching attacks and counthe Rev. William J. Spicer of All forces apparently were attempting ter-attacks, losing and regaining villages

Observers were barred from the bloody scene for a distance ten

The city itself endured five Chi-The Chinese army nese air raids before today's foggy declared. however, dawn and was within earshot and barbed wire entanglements along sight of the infantry battle.



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SCHOOL STOM

Missionary Work Will be Topic of Catholic Sermons

Appleton Parishes to Join In Observance of Mission Sunday

Sermons in all Catholic churches n Appleton tomorrow will be devoted to missionary topics, in response to 'a letter from the Rev. Martin Vosbeck, diocesan director for Green Bay, who has announced tomorrow as Mission Sunday, the day on which funds are received for the support of home and foreign missions. Mission Sunday, observed annually, was inaugurated 10 years ago by authority of Pope Pius XI.
At First Methodist Episcopal church Sunday morning Dr. Gilbert S. Cox, pastor, will have as his sermon topic "What Men Live

By." A High School league meeting is scheduled for 5:30 in the af ternoon and a meeting of the Fire-side Fellowship for 7 o'clock Sunday evening.

The Rev. T. J. Sauer will preach at both the English and the German services at his church, St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran, tomorrow morning. His theme will be "God's

Grace Alone Saves." A sermon text taken from Psalm 31, 15, "My Times are in Thy Hands," has been chosen by the Rev. Philip Froehlke, pastor of St. Matthew Evangelical Lutheran church, for the two services at his church Sunday morning. Members of the First Congregaional church will hear their pastor, the Rev. John B. Hanna, speak on

"What is a Religious Experience?" at the services tomorrow morning David Schaub, organist, will play 'Salvation Now is Come to Earth,' by Kerberger: "An Indian Legend," by Candlyn; "Benedictus," by Max Reger; and "Allegro Vivace" from "Water Music," by Handel. The choir, under the direction of Marshall Hulbert, will sing the anthem, "Praise the Name of the Lord," by Evening Service "The Glorious Grace of God" has

been chosen by the Rev. R. E. tomorrow morning. There will be history and head of the department of social science, Valparaiso uni-

Lutheran Church." The fifth of a series of messages The trial behind her, Margaret on a bird's eye view of the Bible, was able to laugh her agreement when it was suggested she had had "The Early Ministry of Jesus" will be the subject of the Rev. R. H. a preliminary education in legal Spangler's sermon at First Baptist church Sunday morning. A meeting of the Baptist Young People's Union is scheduled for 6:30 in the

"Luther and the Organization of the

At the two Sunday morning services at Zion Lutheran church the said. "She's got to break away from increase in wages, unemployment Rev. Theodore Marth will speak on her family. In a few months she will "This Wicked and Non-Forgiving have a child." Servant." The Rev. A. Guenther. pastor of St. John Evangelical and Carpenters in Meeting Reformed church, will speak on the continued topic, "Religion or Christianity," at the 10:15 service at his church Sunday morning.

Emmanuel Evangelical congregation will hear its pastor, the Rev. G. H. Blum, deliver a sermon on committee from the Chamber of the topic, "If I Had Known Be- stationary engineers, sheet metal Commerce headed by Dr. Carl fore" at 10:30 Sunday morning. Neidhold has planned the luncheon. There will also be an evening worship service at that church, with low readings in the nation yester- Mrs. Hahn took Obendoerfer to a cinnati, Dr. Dykstra is recognized the sermon theme "A Real Chris- hall, auto mechanics at Odd Fel-

"The Shining Pathway" vice at Memorial Presbyterian given to an organ mediation, ing on "Communion, a Blessed "Autumn." by Condlyn. The Rev. Privilege. Robert K. Bell's sermon topic will be "The Shining Pathway." At First front have totalled 65,000, including on the subject "How Shall We tic service in the evening at the

At the 10:30 service Sunday an church the Rev. F. C. Reuter vice at the Appleton tabernacle at will have as his subject "Peace is 7:45 Sunday evening. He will also Promised." Mt. Calvary Lutheran speak there at 3 o'clock in the afcongregation of Kimberly, of which ternoon. the Rev. W. F. Wichmann is pas-

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Police Radio Budget Of \$6,400 Approved

Radio police committees of Outagamie, Fond du Lac. Winnebago and Waupaca counties, meeting yesterday at Oshkosh set a budget of \$6,400 for 1938. The Outagamie county board will be asked to appropriate a 28 page (cent.) propriate 28 per cent of the amount. Fond du Lac county is expected to furnish 27 per cent. Winnebago county 33 per cent and Waupaca county 12 per cent.

Margaret Drennan Seeks Seclusion After Acquittal

Wants to 'Get Away' From Little Town Where She Shot Reeves

Iselin, N. J .- (P)-Dark-haired Margaret Drennan, acquitted by a jury, smiled wanly today as she spoke of her one wish-to away" for a rest from this little town where on a night six weeks ago she shot to death Paul Reeves young father of two children.

Sitting in the warmth of her one story home and surrounded by her family to whom she returned after weeks in jail and five days on trial for murder, the 20-year-old secretarial student declared she planned to pass "a couple of days" here first and then take a trip. "I want to get away."

lady in red. "I'm going to rest up. I need it." she added. But none of her plans is

"Oh, I don't know," she replied to most questions in the same low, soft voice she used when she told her story on the witness stand. She said she still wanted to con-

inue the secretarial work that was interrupted by the tragedy Sept. 7 when, she told a jury of 11 men and a woman, she shot Reeves because he attacked her a second time Disappoints Crowd Margaret disappointed a crowd that had cheered the acquittal ver-

dict and had waited outside the Middlesex county jail at New Brunswick for a glimpse of her. A half hour after the girl had left for her, home with her mother and father the crowd called for her at the jail entrance. Margaret said she still hoped to become a lawyer some day, a hope which her mother said was fore-

versity, will speak on the subject, John Drennan, works as a metal lather in New York to support his five children. when it was suggested she had had

stilled by lack of money. Her father

procedure. A desolate picture of her future was painted for the jury in the sum-mation of one of her attorneys,

George L. Burton, "She can't go back to Iselin and make that her home," the lawyer

At Labor Hall Tonight

The district council of carpenters will meet at 7:30 tonight at the Appleton Trades and Labor hall. Meetings scheduled for next week are as follows: Monday night, workers at labor hall, molders at Odd Fellows: Tuesday night, mill men and auto truck drivers, labor lows; Wednesday, Trades and Labor council, labor hall: Thursday, The first 10 minutes of the ser-lice at Memorial Presbyterian hall, paper makers at Odd Fellows. church tomorrow morning will be hall, the Rev. Mr. Wichmann speak-

The Rev. G. J. Unruh, former nestor of the the Gospel temple, Presbyterian church, Kimberly, the will speak at both the 10:30 morn-Rev. L. C. Smith. pastor, will speak ing worship and the 7:30 evangelistemple tomorrow. A guest speaker. Meredith Plunkett, Milwaukee, will morning at First English Luther- be in charge of the evangelistic ser-

"Probation After Death" will be were within one and one-quarter tor, will have services tomorrow the subject at the First Church of morning in the Kimberly village Chirst, Scientist, Sunday morning,

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Loyalists Rushing Troops to 2 Fronts In Spanish Strife

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year. With the new refuges for 23,000 persons. Madrid will be able to shelter 355,000 of her 1,000,000 population.

(An advance party of Valencia of-ficials moved yesterday to Barce-lona where the government had requisitioned more than 2,500 buildings to house its ministries. More than 2,000 troops and 1,500 assault guards accompanied the party to

The remnants of the Asturian de-fenders of Gijon were said by Fran-co's daily communique to have been isolated on a narrow promontory, Cabo de Penas, near Gijon.

Government field bulletins admitted the fall of the Biscayan stronghold at a time when other Asturians were surrendering by the thousands with their arms. Seize War Supplies Insurgent commanders said they scized enormous quantities of war

illery. This material, with a large amount of insurgent planes and other mechanical equipment, was expected soon to be used on other Spanish fronts, Dispatches reaching the French border said thousands upon thousands of Asturian militiamen were

materials, including 14 pieces of ar-

base in the northwest. Many who had fled to the hills when Gijon fell Thursday had changed their minds and decided to return. They caught rides on Fran-

lurian ports. The way of the trucks was a hard one. Roads in all directions from Gijon were said to have been wrecked by the retreating Asturians. The winding highway west of Gijon from Villaviciosa had been dynamited every 200 yards. Trees had been felled across the highways

and culverts demolished. Dispatches from Gijon said the city was "entirely calm." Residents who had hung bedsheets out of windows as a signal of capitulation had replaced them with makeshift banners in the insurgent red and gold. Street cars were running and stores were open. Among the first orders given by Franco's aide, General Solchaga, after the occupation was one for speedy arrival of food

Park Board Asks for \$20,400 in Estimate

estimated budget of \$20,400 at the said to be one of the most imposcity clerk's office for operation and ing ever to appear in a motion picimprovement of city parks in 1938. Included in the budget is a specific request for \$2,400 to construct a wading pool in Telulah park. Last year the council allowed

16,500 in its budget for operation of the parks. The \$1,500 boost in the insurance and other increased costs.

220 KILLED

straggling along the roads to Gijon to offer allegiance to Franco's new base in the northwest. "King of Kings" Is Showing Here

co's field trucks taking food to As- Famous Picture at Chapel Tonight and Tomorrow Night

> Cecil B. De Mille's production of "The King of Kings" in which 18 players of extraordinary ability and thousands of extras appear, will be shown at the Lawrence Memorial chapel at 7:30 tonight and 6:30 tomorrow night. The Geneva committee of Lawrence college is sponsoring the show. Portraying the life of Christ, this

film enlisted the energies of the

De Mille organization for a year. history, a producer re-created the temple at Jerusalem, the palace of Herod and many other famous Biblical buildings and scenes. More than 10,000 objects or properties pertaining to the early Christian era were made for the picture. H. B. Warner has the role of Jesus and Jacqueline Logan takes The park board today filed an the part of Magdalene. The cast is

Highway Committee to Discuss 1938 Budget

ture production.

The county highway committee will discuss the 1938 budget Monday at the courthouse. The budget will be brought before the county board at its November session. Bills Dim Lights for Safety will be allowed and other routine business transacted.



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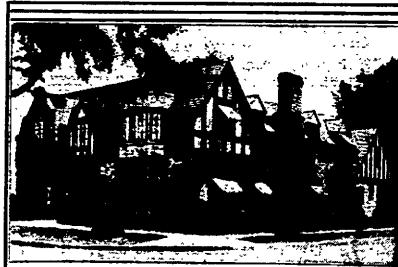
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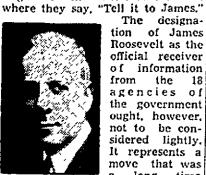
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Roosevelt's Son Proving to be **Able Assistant**

Appointment Sensible Solution to Overwork Problem, Lawrence Says

BY DAVID LAWRENCE Washington-They used to have an expression, "tell it to Sweeney," but there's an improvement on that slogan now in White House circles.



move that was long time Lawrence coming and one which may have a profound effect on the remaining years of the Roo-

sevelt administration. Ever since the days of the late Louis Howe, the question of liaison between Mr. Roosevelt and the outside world has been a difficult one to understand. First, the president tried out the idea of an executive coordinator-Frank Walker - and then later he appointed Donald Richberg. The plan didn't work, It was hard to get the cabinet officers to do business with Mr. Roosevelt through an intermediary.

But the task of the presidency is a colossal one. No human being can Royalton, All Stars Undepossibly see all the persons who want to see a chief executive, persons inside his own administration, and get anything else done, much less see anybody from the outside world. And it isn't a question always of a personal interview, but of attention for an urgent memorandum-or at least one that the All Stars head of some government agency thinks is urgent.

Mr. Roosevelt has been flanked by an able group of secretaries, each skilled in his own line. Thus, Marvin McIntyre handles the appointments very well and Stephen Early does a splendid job of dealing with the press. There has been nobody, however, except the Tom Corcorans and the others of the brain trust to take up specific problems and dig into them for the president. The request made by Mr. Roosevelt in the executive reorganization bill for six assistants with a "passion for anonymity" was treated with some humor by the critics, but the truth is Mr. Roosevelt and every president needs some able young men to sift out the mass of valuable data which people want him to have. Solution of Problem

Entrusting to James Roosevelt the work of meeting with the heads of 18 different agencies of the government once a week was a sensible solution of the president's problem of overwork. The son has the implicit confidence of his father and has a very good under-

his legal residence and recently planned by the hostess. bought a farm there. Undoubtedly young Roosevelt has a political future. He makes a good speech and people generally.

The president is, of course, giving and it ought to stand him in good terday afternoon. stead some day when he enters the political arena for himself. But meanwhile the president is getting a very able assistant to get at the collisions that occur in government departments and bureaus.

Jimmy Roosevelt is said to be a good listener. This is an excellent stein will be hostess. trait in a presidential assistant. The other day, he was in New York, talking to some of the business men about current problems and is said to have made an excellent impression. He was spoken of as levelheaded and keen in his understanding of some of the things that are Nixon Speedball Team bothering the business and financial community in the effort to get the recovery movement started forward once more.

While the president may be critinate against his own son when he happens to be capable and exceed-(Copyright, 1937)

5 New London Garages

Will Close on Sundays New London-Five New London ed among the garagemen this week

of emergency. The garages agreeing to the plan ger's garage. Myers and Restle, and Mullarkey's auto service.

rooms will be open until noon and

Fine West Bend Man for Overloading His Truck

West Bend paid a fine of \$10 and costs in Justice F. A. Archibald's court yesterday when he pleaded guilty to operating a truck with a heavier load than for the license registered. His license plates were apply for new licenses of the proper class at a cost of \$135.

New London Churches

EMMANUEL LUTHERAN
CHURCH
Rev. W. E. Pankow, pastor
Rev. LeRoy Ristow, assistant 9:00 a. m. German services. 9:30 a. m. Sunday school. 10:30 a. m. English serives.

MOST PRECIOUS BLOOD CATHOLIC CHURCH Rev. Paul & Herb. pastor

Rev. A. Baier, assistant 7:30 a. m. High mass. 9:00 a. m. Children's mass. 10:30 a. m Low mass.

METHODIST CHURCH Rev. Ralph R. Holliday, pastor 8:45 a. m. Stephensville. 9:45 a. m. Sunday school 10:00 a. m. Bear Creek. 11:00 a. m. Preaching service.

ST. JOHN'S PPISCOPAL CHURCH Rev. F. S. Dayton, pastor

7:30 a. m. Services and sermon. 10:30 a. m. Services and sermon. **NEW LONDON GOSPEL TABERNACLE** Rev. William C Jones, pastor

10:00 a. m. Sunday school.

8:00 p. m. Evangelistic services CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Rev. A. W. Sneesby, pastor 10:00 a m. Sunday school. 11:00 a. m. Preaching service.

11:00 a. m. Morning devotions.

Two Teams Tie for

feated in Borden-Farmer Loop BORDEN-FARMER LEAGUE

New London-Royalton Keglers continued in a tie at the top of the down three games at Prahl's alleys last night. Straight wins ruled again except for Bear Creek who eked at the regular meeting Monday eveone game over Hortonia. A 3-game set back at the hands of the All Stars put Maple Creek out of the lead running. Lebanon beat Bordens Homecoming at three more.

Herman Platte paced the league with a 527 series and a 198 game while Francis Dempsey from Bear Creek tolled a 204 game, G. A. Final Football Game of Wells rolled 503 and 195. Down on the Maple Creek alleys Frank Woodberry set the pace with a 494 total and a 179 game. Herb Lathrop hit 492 and 182 for Royalton.

New London Society

New London - The New London from Massachusetts or for the gov- Mrs. F. J. Pfeifer and Mrs. J. W. ernorship. He makes the Bay state Monsted. Musical numbers are

Mrs. O. K. A Ziebur entertained following the game. several tables at her home yesterinherits his father's ability to make day afternoon in one of the chain the Congregational church.

Mrs. Henry Ruhsam was hostess his son a remarkable opportunity to the Friendly Club at the R. H. to see government from the inside Gehrke home at Black Creek yes-

The Liesure Hour club was en-Thursday evening. She was assist- to attend some 25 different events went to Mrs. D. B. Egan, Mrs. M. H. of about 6 cents for each event. McDonnell, and Mrs. Henry McDaniel. On Nov. 4 Mrs. Wm. M. Knap-

Mrs. Beatrice Monsted entertained the Neighborhood Contract Bridge club yesterday afternoon. Next week Mrs. J. Y. Potter will be

Wins All-School Title

New London-The Class A speedball champions. Champs by name, yesterday afternoon defeated the cized by some for putting his son Mason Boys, Class B champs, 35 into public office, Mr. Roosevelt to 6 for the boys all-school intramust be permitted not to discrimi- mural championship at Washington High school.

Boys on the winning team who ingly useful to him-. Many of us will have their names inscribed may disagree with the Roosevell on the championship plaque ere: policies, but this is no reason for Robert Nixon, captain, George begrudging the president all the Demming, Ray Smith, Harry Herhuman help he needs in handling res. Warren Spurr, Richard Thorn, his enormous job with its unpreceduled Danke. Douglas Zernicke. Richard Salter. Glen Smith, Robert Rumenoff.

Funeral Rites Sunday

Wampaca - Funeral services for garages will be closed on Sundays, Mrs. John Strei, 37. West Bloom-effective iomorrow, Oct. 24. it field, will be conducted at 2 o'clock was announced yesterday by the Sunday afternoon from the Behmsgroup. The agreement was reach- ville Evangelical Lutheran church by the Rev. W. Lauterbach. Until to provide one full day off. Show that time the body will lie in state at the Bammel Funeral Home, repair work will be done in cases Waupaca. Burial will be in the West Bloomfield cemetery.

Mrs. Strei was born June 10, 1900. are the Werner Mctor company, in the town of Lind, the daughter Monroe Motor company, Freibur- of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Berg. She died at 11 o'clock Wednesday eveing. An operation had been performed that morning Survivors are her widower and two small

New London-Julius Fassbender. Funeral of Nora Pues Will be Held Sunday

New Lordon-The hour of services for the funeral of Mrs. Nora Pues, 42, 225 Bruce street, who died confiscated and he was ordered to at a Madison hospital yesterday, has been changed from 1:30 to 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The services will Fassbender was arraigned by L. be held at the Fehrman-Kircher Gould state license inspector from funeral home with the Rev. W. E. Pankow in charge.

Install Fuerst As Commander of American Legion

Mrs. D. B. Egan Scated as Head of Auxiliary at New London

American Legion Norris-Spencer A. L. Severance, executive vice post and auxiliary were installed president of the First State Bank, jointly at the clubhouse last night. The men were installed by a member of the New London post, the Rev. R. R. Holliday, state chaplain. and Mrs. Esther Hemmingway of Mattoon, Eighth district president, installed the women. Both installing officers were presented with a gift by the post and auxiliary.

John Nugent was given a pastcommander's badge and Mrs. Helmuth Ehrenreich with a past-president's pin. The installing officers spoke briefly. The president and cling. commander led a large delegation from Fremont and many from Iola City Council May attended the ceremonies and dance fterward.

Post officers seated were George Fuerst, commander; Helmuth Ehrenreich, first vice commander: Len Borchardt, second vice commander: Rudolph Ploetz, finance officer; R. V. Prahl, athletic officer; F. J. Meinhardt, service officer; Rev. R. R. Holliday, chaplain: Dr. F. S. Pin League Lead Loss, historian; Arthur Unger and Floyd Dudley, sergeants-at-arms.

Mrs. D. B. Egan was installed auxiliary president: Mrs. Otto Krueger, first vice president; Mrs. Eva Dawson, second vice president; Mrs. J. B. Graham, treasurer: Mrs Lonore Wyman, historian: Mrs. Emil Gehrke, advisor; Mrs. George Manske, sentinel: Mrs. Walter Smith and Mrs. Harvey Greenlaw, sergeants-at-arms; Miss Mae Monohan, junior matron; Mrs. Louis Kurszevski, assistant junior matron; Mrs. H. J. McDaniels, musician; Mrs. A. G. VanAlstine, publicity.

Mrs. Rose Deacy is chairman of the executive board with Mrs. Art Unger and Mrs. R. V. Prahl, Mrs. L. J. Manske was appointed secretary by the president.

Commander Fuerst plans to announce the post's appointive officers

Manawa Oct. 29

Season to be Played With Marion

Manawa-The final football game project. of the 1937 season to be played at home next Friday afternoon. Oct 29, will be the climax of a homecoming celebration being planned standing of current problems.

For several months it has been reported that James Roosevelt noon to study Wisconsin poets and provided and the work of Mrs. D. N. Stacy Monday after poets and provided and the work of Mrs. D. N. Stacy Monday after by students of Manawa High school. The Wolves' opponent will be the conducted at 2:30 Thursday after Jackson and Mrs. William Engler of Madison would some day run for the senate authors. Discussions will be led by strong Marion aggregation, undefeated in conference play for the South Medina cemetery. last two years. Another feature of

the homecoming event will be a The senior class won first honfriends and to mix well with the parties of the Ladies Aid society of ity ticket sale and will receive 100 Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis John-

Photographs Proposed

Waupaca-Post Office Inspector George P. Reidenbach, Green Bay, spent Friday and Saturday in the Bode. Pike Village: Mr. and Mrs city appraising and photographing William Ray, Mrs. Nina Ottery, Mr. the four sites that have been offered for sale to the government for the new \$72,000 federal build- Mr. F. Murphy Mr. Alex Baker. ing, funds for which will soon be Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker, Miss available, according to word re- Frances Huck, Fond du Lac; Mr. ceived by Postmaster James Carew from Senator F. Ryan Duffy.

Postal receipts and transactions of the department have been stead-While many other duties have been added to the postal force, the volume of regular business the last year nearly equalled the peak ever recorded at this office, some departments exceeding the records of previous years.

In addition to the sale of postal saving certificates, which exceeds \$108,000, the local office has sold about \$100,060 worth of United States saving bonds.

For Mrs. John Strei Dim Lights for Safety



Business Women's Group Will Hear Photographer, Banker

the national project, "Our Nation's Business," the New London Business and Professional Women's club will entertain two local business persons as speakers at the monthly 6:30 dinner at the Elwood hotel Monday night.
Mrs. R. W. Hanson of the Carter-Hanson studio will speak on

New London - Officers of the the "Progress in Photography," and will discuss "Bank Service Charg-Thirty-two members of the club

joined in the Halloween party at the home of Mrs. Kathryn Uecke Thursday evening. All arrived in costume and each was submitted to a first degree before being admitted to the party. Prizes were awarded for cos-

tumes and in games. Myrtle Wilke dressed as a scarcerow and received the costume prize. Mrs. Len Cline won a bulls-eye game in gave a short address. Arlin Pitt, the dark, Marie Hankey won a Fremont, county commander of the balancing contest and Mrs. Emil American Legion was present and Gehrke took the prize in gum mod-

Abandon Plan to **Build Fieldhouse**

Athletic Field Seen as Possible Alternate Proposal

New London-Abandonment of the fieldhouse project at Hatten Memorial park for a substitute project will be considered at a special meeting of the common council, the Hatten Fund trustees and the city es were made at the office of Counpark board at the council chambers by Clerk Roland Miller during the at 7:30 Monday evening, it was announced yesterday by Mayor E. W. Wendlandt.

The responsible groups have been skeptical from the first of the practical utility of the fieldhouse building and weighed all angles carefully before ordering the plans and estimates for the structure. Plans were completed this week by R. M. Connelley, city engineer.

An effort will be made Monday son. evening to analyze public opinion on the matter and determine the Queen of Hearts club at her possibility of using the funds for fund cannot be used for any other purpose except on the approval of club will meet next with Mrs. J. the trustees.

Mayor Wendlandt indicated yesregulation athletic field at the pre- nesday and fractured an arm, sent park would be strongly conare suggested for the prospective gincer in Sycamore.

Funeral Services Held

For Mrs. Jane Ray. 81 noon at her home. Burial was in the

Bearers were Lester Lawrence. Stanley Perkins, Wayne Yanker, son was born Tuesday to Mr. and Halloween dance in the gymnasium Angus Ray and Louis and Leland Mrs. Reuben Bettner. Johnson.

Persons who attended from out ors in the high school student activ- of town were: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest points to their credit for the spirit son, Rockton, Ill.: Mr. and Mrs. Lecup. The juniors bought more tick- land Johnson, New Milford "l., Mr. ets but the seniors had a larger per- Angus Ray, Madison: Mr. and Mrs. centage. The freshmen ranked third Lester Lawrence. Green Bay: Mr. Angus Ray, Madison; Mr. and Mrs. and the sophomores fourth. The James Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tack, sales this year showed a 10 per Miss M. Jane Ray, Mrs. Rose Fitzcent increase over a year ago. The gibbons, Mr. Bernard Fitzgibbons. tertained by Mrs. Ed Ostermeier activity ticket permits the student Chicago: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sweet, Mr. and Mrs. James Sweet, bottom of the many conflicts and ed by Mrs. Frank Hetzer. Prizes throughout the school year at a cost Mr. Edward Sweet. Milwaukee: Mrs. Frank Whydoski, Marquette, Mich.; Mrs. Nora Heinche, Olivia,

Minn. Mr. Harry Keach, Miss Jessie Sites for Post Office Keach, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Titel.

Special to Post-Crescent Plymouth: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sweet, Misses Verla and Lorraine Sweet Neenah: Mrs. Catherine and Mrs. Otto Rogge, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fisher, Mrs. William Fisher, and Mrs. Rudolph Quick, Oshkosh; Mrs. M. C. Hess. Mr. Ernest Speentgen. Manitowoe: Mr. and Mrs. Otto Budahn, Waupun: Mr and Mrs. ily increasing during recent years. Henry Greinert, Appleton: Dr. Coad Cooper, Milwaukee, and Mr. and Mrs. George Sauberlich, Greenville.

Reach Settlement In Suit Resulting New London - In keeping with

Agreement to Pay \$2,000 **Ends Action in Court** At Chilton

Chilton - The October term of circuit court opened Monday morning with Judge E. B. Werner of Appleton presiding. Judge Fred Beglinger resigned some months ago, due to ill health, and no sucessor has as yet been appointed.

The case of George Dawson, former bank cashier at Brillion, is still pending. The suit growing out of the death of 7-year-old Edwin Heller, son or Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Heller, was settled out of court for a consideration of \$2,000. He was run over by a truck last Oct. 20 as he was leaving the school, the truck being owned by Carney and Grogan of Stockbridge and driven by Carl Daniels. The court ad-journed jury cases Wednesday un-

Dr. A. J. Schwartz, a native of Chilton and now professor of pharmaey in the University of Tennessee, has received the appointment of chairman of representatives of the American Colleges of Pharmacy who will attend the annual meeting of the national conference in pharmaceutical research in Minneapolis in August, 1938. The appointment came through Dr. Hugh Muldoon of Duquesne university, president of the American Associaion of Colleges of Pharmacy, Dr. Schwartz is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Schwartz. After tinishing the local high school he was graduated from the University of Wisconsin.

Applications for marriage licenslast week by Alyosius Gehl, Hilbert, and Helen Wolf, town of Woodville: Adolph Riemer, Pulcifer, Wis., and Martha Reinke, Brillion; Roland Boll and Dorothy Reif. both of Chilton: Leo Achter, town of Brothertown, and Margaret Wettstein, town of Stockbridge; Gordon Van De Hay, Wrightstown, and Margaret Otto, town of Harri-

home Tuesday afternoon, honors other project purposes. The \$10,000 going to Mrs. A. J. Steffes, Mrs. Ted Steudel, Mrs. John Binsfeld The

Mrs. William Schneider slipped terday that the construction of a on wet leaves on a sidewalk Wed-

Louis Youngbeck has announced sidered. A telephone conference the engagement of his daughter. with the WPA district office this Anna Marie, and Herbert Wilson week revealed the city might re- of Sycamore, Ill. Both are graduceive WPA aid on such a project, ates of the University of Wiscon-A larger regulation field a grand- sin of the class of 1937. Mr. Wilson stand and enclosure of native stone is employed as a mechanical en-The Rev. C. V. Hugo of Two Riv-

ers and Dr. D. G. Hugo of Oshkosh were called here by the serious illness of their mother, Mrs. Catherine Hugo. Mrs. Hugo is very much Medina - Funeral services for improved at this writing. Others of Madison.

A son was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Salm, and a

Miss Helen Diedrich, who has been attending a buisness college in Green Bay, has returned home to accept a position in the office of Fox and Fox.

Simon August is having the home which he recently purchased from the Pohland estate, on Pennsyl-

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vanla avenue remodeled into a two-family residence, Miss Alvera Veit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Veit, has gone to Milwaukee where she will take a course in beauty culture. From Boy's Death Robert Hugo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hugo, who is attending St. Manawa Students to Pre-

Norbert's college at DePere, tore the ligaments in one of his knees in a football practice, and will be laid up for some time.

3 Methodist Circles In Meeting at Waupaca

Mrs. F. E. Darling. Circle Martha er, at her home, while Circle Esther was entertained at the home of

is the leader.

Mystery Comedy Is Set for Oct. 28

sent 'Murdered Alive' In Gymnasium

Manawa-"Murdered Alive," a Special to Post-Crescent

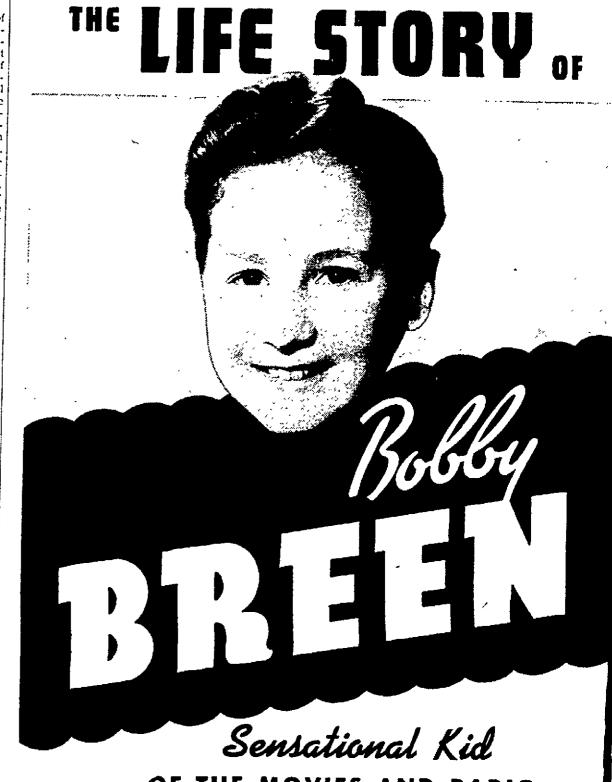
Special to Post-Crescent

Waupaca — The three circles of Scene is the living room of the lone- oil Ferz) and Luverne Speed (Mathe Methodist church met Friday by house of Hillerest which belongs finda Kitzmann). A correspondence afternoon as follows: Circle Ruth, to the late Marvin Ryder, Otis Mar- school detective, Acton Chance Mrs. Alton R. Hanson, leader, with vin, a lawyer, played by Bruce (Clarence Draeger), adds much hu-Brown, has called the relatives of mor to the play in trying to unmet with Mrs. Ed Lewis, the lead- Marvin Ryder to this house for the tangle the mystery. Arline Evans reading of the will.

ter, Arden Ryder (Helen Fenske), rect solution.

are the first to arrive in this dismal place. Tillie Meck, the maid of the late Marvin Ryder, played by Ruth O'Donnell, is also nervously awaiting news of her inheritance. Unexpected relatives, Stella Backus (Lorna Draeger) and her much hen-pecked husband, Frank (Floyd Esche), upset the inheritance expectations of Mrs. Ryder. One paragraph of the will

the mysterious appearance of Iris three-act mystery comedy, will be Alda (Eunice Fenske), who gets presented by Manawa High school messages from the dead, complicate (Florice Piotter) and a Mysterious Mrs. Libby Ryder, a society ma- Stranger (Arthur Sturm) finally Mrs. H. N. Olson; Mrs. A. E. Smith tron (Lois Bauer), and her daugh- combine to make apparent the cor-



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GREAT MEN MAKE A GREAT STATE In its follow-up of warm criticism against the LaFollette administration at Madison, the Capital Times denounces the -recent reorganization measure passed by the legislature because it "gives the governor authority to order drastic alterations in the present structure of government" and deplores the trend of the times in that "Never in the state's history have such broad, sweeping powers been granted I to a governor."

Continuing in its discussion the critic claims that the LaFollette administration "has placed too much importance on the machinery of government instead of the personnel of government" with the candid shot that "State government in Wisconsin in recent years has been suffering more from dryrot personnel than from lack of adequate machinery." If the Badgerite is able to momentarily cut all of his personal political ties he will likely find himself in strong agreement with this declaration from the Capital Times, the pith of which has been declared time without end by other sources:

"No, we don't need more machinery and more commissions and more jobs. We do need more men in office whose ability, standards and ideals are of the highest degree. No matter how efficient and well conceived the piece of administrative machinery, it can be abused and wrecked by a personnel whose conception of the estate's service is along selfish, spoils system lines, rather than a conscientious handling of the public's business."

In the quoted paragraph the Times has so correctly stated a great principle that nothing to be found in the political calendar of disagreements between man should stand in the way of its hearty approval and commendation.

We expect that when a Progressive is governor he will make appointments largely from his supporters. The same of course, holds true with other parties.

Accepting that usage never justifies the appointment of political soldiers of fortune, of the slick and oily hanger-on who has leaped "with well chosen words" into the center of the picture and by his stance, plus some voluble flattery directed toward the chief, created the impression that he could actually work or do more with a desk than put his feet upon it.

The party in power is in honor bound to put its men of talent in positions where talent is well-nigh indispensable if we are to get from government what it is possible for intelligent government to give.

To point only to Wisconsin history plenty of evidence in support of this really undeniable proposition may be found in the last forty years. We have had some excellent administrations in that time. And we have had some rank ones.

When we have had governors who put talent first on their list you could almost see the great machinery of state leap forward.

Strong men in positions upon the Public Service Commission or the Tax Commission, just to use these two as examples, make their influence and value felt for generations to come. This is because such men not only fairly, capably, and with character, perform the daily functions of their office but with farsightedness are able to reasonably well chart future problems and their solutions. Such men are constantly meeting difficulties that are bound to come in advance of their occur-

And thus we are prepared to say that Wisconsin's rule of its public utilities and conduct of its Tax Commission for surpass similar important tribunals elsewhere in the union.

Yet in truth the reason for Wisconsin's enviable position in this regard is to be traced directly to the governors who put on great men,-truly great men,-in the several decades just past.

One could follow this proposition and demonstrate it by names and dates and occurrences beyond the chance for anyone to dispute it. And this is made simple: because we ran into machine governors who thought that democracy meant that a good story teller with a pleasant countenance would be just as good on public utility rates as a keen minded auditor with a full grasp of the problems and purposes involved.

Not until these wretched appointments were made did the people begin to appreciate the splendid administrators they had had. Under the rule of the hand-shakers government deteriorated, and annoyances and disgruntlement increased perceptibly. For, of course, it is the wretched appointments that make the stars shine all

the brighter.

GULLIBLE GRIDDERS

An estimated 55,000 people witnessed last Saturday's football spectable between Minnesota and Michigan at Ann Arbor. This meant a gross income of about \$100,-

000 for the two universities participating. Even deducting such expenses as stadium upkeep, and team expenses, and splitting the balance, it meant a sizeable

nugget for both Michigan and Minnesota. But out of this \$100,000 how much was paid the 30-odd youths who put on the show that concentrated all those people there?

The answer is not one cent. Just so the problem of so-called amateurism in college football has an obvious answer. But in the seats of higher learning of our great country, where intellectual truths are faced straightforwardly and honestly, where the problems of the universe are probed to their elemental roots, an obvious answer obviously is shunned.

Instead of paying football players openly for their services, colleges and universities have devised subtle undercover methods of rewarding them and incidentally attracting them to the particular schools. It is above their intellectual level, apparently, to pay wages; they must offer bribes.

At one school the alumni are the gobetweens, sometimes contributing to an athlete's education out of their own pockets, sometimes getting a rebate from the school for such a sacrifice. In another university the crack athletes are given bogus jobs at high wages, for which they do little real work. Another place the star players are slipped a block of tickets to the big games which they can dispose of as they see fit. Or most commonly a fake scholarship is arranged,

Though all colleges and universities in the country cry out "for shame" at such charges, it is generally known that at least 90 per cent of them are guilty. They may be a few innocents but they are

The charge now must either be admitted with the comment, "what of it?" or it must be answered by constructive action.

What is that answer? Perfectly simple, it is for colleges and universities to pay their players outright, not any outlandish sum, but enough to assure football players a healthy living while they go through college, spending much time and effort, taking many risks, so that the college can rake off thousands of dollars in gate receipts each week in the fall, Say \$600 a year, which would be sufficient to educate most students.

Playing eight game schedules, this would be a cost of \$75 per game per player. Going back to the Minnesota-Michigan game, each school, even considering that it was paying perhaps 30 players on its squad, would have an additional expense of only \$2,250 for that game. \$4,450 for both of them, as compared to \$100,000 received at the gate. Would that be too great a percentage to pay the fellows who are actually responsible for the total income?

It seems a grave commentary to make on the great American institutions of higher learning that young men who go to college supposedly to attain ideals of good citizenship, intellectual honesty and moral stability get timely lessons in underhandedness, bribery and trickery as soon

as they step on the football field. College football has replaced Prohibition as the great American hypocrisy. The solution doesn't lie, however, in abolishing football. It's just a matter of facing the truth and handling the problem with

THE STORMY FATHER COUGHLIN

Something on the order of a widespread-movement has been instituted to relieve Father Coughlin from the restraint of what is termed "ecclesiastical censor-

It cannot be that those engaged in this publicized campaign of publicity have really muffed the ball. There could not be that much butter to put on fingers. Smoke screens are wonderful affairs when created to conceal navies from attack. But they are used so generously in our political life to hide the truth that a halt might well be called upon them if for no other purpose than maintaining the self-respect of the American people.

Father Coughlin is a hothead. If a cleric must go into politics it should be the one who can hold his temper, for a political life requires great patience as well as great toleration.

If "ecclesiastical censorship" means that clerics must not wallow in the gutter it is an expression long to be remembered and much to be praised.

The President's appointment of the Birmingham police justice to the supreme court provoked shame upon the part of millions and resentment upon the part of millions more. But the situation was not improved by Father Coughlin's declaration that that appointment was mere proof of the President's "personal stupidity." It may be said in just commendation of the great majority in this country who were more than disgusted at this disgraceful appointment that they did not stoop to personal abuse of the President.

If a cleric simply must throw all restraint to the winds he should be considerate enough of the many well poised men of the cloth to take off his collar too and throw that to the same winds.

Then he can call anyone anything he likes, remaining amenable only to the court that deals with misdemeanors.



AM NOT SURE whether the office is cold Friday morning as I punch this out, or whether it is that I have just read a Chicago newspaper story on how the terrible Pittsburghs are waiting gleefully to annihilate the smaller, less experienced and presumably less paid Wisconsins . . . at any rate, I am affected by a definite chill and I do not know whether to blame it on the newspaper story or on the fact that a fresh air fiend has opened a window that has no business being open on a morning like this . . . all in all it is a very chilly, gray morning, and I am in no mood to hear how the terrible Pittsburghs are going to annihilate the Wisconsins . . . maybe it is just newspaper talk that I am taking seriously . . . maybe there is something in the fact that the Pittsburghs have to push the ball 700 yards to make 7 points . . . this gives me a little hope because the Iowas pushed the ball a long way last week with the same methods that the terrible Pittsburghs use, and they did not win the game . . . however the Iowas are not the terrible Pittsburghs and I am probably whistling in the dark . . . also cold . . . and it makes me very upset to be cold . . .

MARY ANN

Mary Ann is only two. She has a baby sister — Sue And though the baby is quite small, Mary doesn't care at all.

She'd like to push The buggy 'round, And lift the baby up and down,

And most of all she'd like to find How baby works; 'cause babe won't mind If Mary Ann should pick her up And drop her then for Donald Duck.

At least -Her dollies never used to care

If she'd drop them for Teddy Bear And Mom and Daddy never said 'Be careful, dear, you'll bump her head." But maybe it's 'cause baby cries

If you bump her head or touch her eyes,

So Mary Ann decides to sing, "Mmmmm, mmmm," Mom smiles. That's just the thing.

And so she sings 'bout Li'l Bo Peep While baby nicely goes to sleep And Mary's proud - she's shown her Dad, That she can make her Mommy glad.

-Janie of Neenah

This marvel child merits an investigation by great many parents of small children.

jonah-the-coroner

A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

FARM DINNER

Let's have an old-time dinner! Let's taste again the charm-The simple homelike goodness-Of food upon the farm!

Let's have some salt pork frying! Let's warm the home-maked beans! Let's make some thick milk gravy! Let's cook a mess of greens!

Apple sauce in side dishes, "Gems" if we're short of bread We'll set upon a cover Of checkered white and red!

Let's light a lamp and place it

Right on the table where In their familiar china We see the plain farm fare. Let's have our mother busting

Out of the buttry door, Bearing a plate of cookies. Urging us: "Do eat more! Let's have an old-time dinner! Let's turn our dreaming gaze

Back to the humble farmhouse-Shrine of our childhood days: (Copyright, 1937)

Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO Saturday, Oct. 22, 1927

Fred and Harold Solomon, Necnah, have secured a patent on a lock steam pipe covering. A St. Louis firm will manufacture the product. the island, for after all a person Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Pontow, Sr., and son, Menasha, left for Milwaukee to visit relatives himself to become addicted to the way of putting over a sugges-

The marriage of Miss June Coddington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin D. Coddington, Milwaukee, and Victor Davis Werner, son of Judge and Mrs. Edgar V. Werner, Appleton, will take place at 7:30 Saturday evening at Imnanuel Presbyterian church at Milwaukee. George F. Werner, general secretary of the i.M.C.A., left Saturday for Chicago where he will attend a conference on evangelism.

George Nixon was elected president of the riendship class for men of the First Methodist Episcopal church at a banquet Friday evening. Alvin W. Markman was named vice president and Clarence Merkle, secretary-treasurer. Speakers were Dr. H. M. Wriston, W. E. Smith, Judson G. Rosebush and the Rev. J. A.

Holmes, C. O. Davis was master of ceremonies. Mrs. Peter J. Kilsdonk, Mrs. Henry Lucassen and Mrs. John P. Hammen, Little Chute, were ruests of Mrs. Richard Wurdinger at Kaukauna

25 YEARS AGO

Saturday, Oct. 26, 1912

Mrs. S. W. Murphy will entertain a number of friends Monday afternoon, Mrs. Q. D. Marston entertained 32 ladies at bridge followed by taking generous rations of vitamins a 6 o'cleck dinner Wednesday afternoon. The prize was won by Mrs. J. A. Hawes. Eight tables were in play at a skat tourna-

night. Prizes were wen by Albert Schultz and Otto Zuchlke. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Saecker are expected to arrive home this evening from Mt. Clemens. Mrs. E. Harwood won the prize at bridge

ment at the home of Louis Smith Thursday

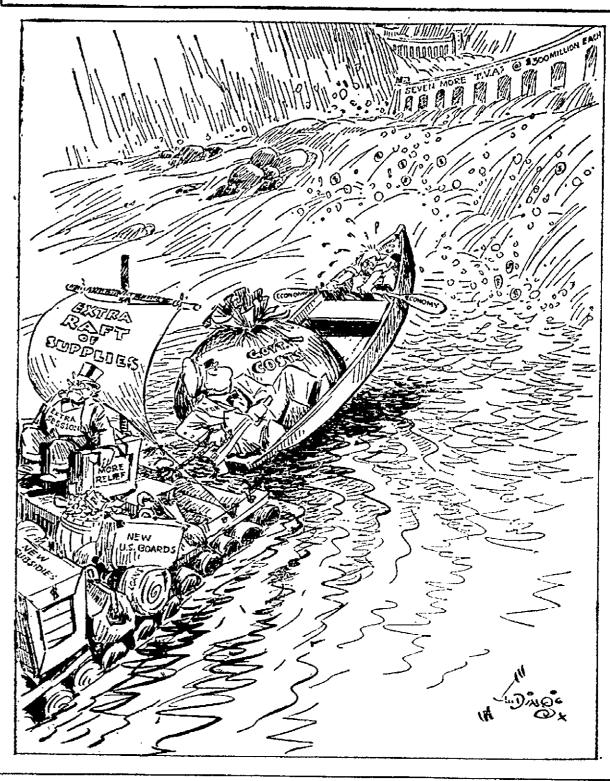
party yesterday afternoon given by Mrs. W. H. Friends of Louis O. Schweitzer, Cherry street, surprised him in honor of his birthday anniversary this week. Prizes were won by

Mrs. William Tierney and Mrs. Joseph Rechner. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Belling, 1445 Carver street. celebrated their silver wedding anniversary this week. The West End Reading club met Wednesday

afternoon at the home of Mrs. James A. Wood tomato juice is a source of vitaand adjourned to the college library where min C in infant feeding, or in time and courage for you to overthes heard a lecture by Prof. O. P. Pairfield.

Poland has had no woman literary critic for

THE EXPEDITION TO BALANCE THE BUDGET



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

THOUSAND NUTS ON A DESERT ISLAND

The other day I offered to wager twenty-five to one in each of a thousand cases that a thousand per- ing pains? (L. M.) sons subject to habitual or chronic constipation and addicted to some special diet, enema or aperient three months of absolute depriva-

tion of access to such "aids." No one has offered to accept the wager. I thought it would be fairly Would your famous corn cure be safe to make such a wager or to good? (Mrs. F. A. R.) offer to do so. Not that I yearn to Answer-No harm to see a lot of wretched mortals Paint corn, callus or wart once slowly perishing with autointoxica- daily with solution of 30 grains of crican cities and the European tion or any such frightful, if wholly imaginary, fate. But I know the flexible collodion. great wise acre public in Yankee land and I am confident I could get sufficient capital to underwrite the project if a few adventurers should volunteer to ferve as the

guinea pigs for the experiment. The conditions would not be so frightful as the thought of a thousand nuts on a desert island might have everything they could have in their ordinary environment except their favorite physic. From subjective and objective experience I know that even the average badly educated layman can stand the strain of five days of worry or anxiety—that is the length of time usually required for readjustment of the normal rhythm after interference has ceased-and we'd cancel the bets on the few who would go quite batty under the strain. We must remember that the thousand guinea pigs would necessarily be a bit weak in the head in order to qualify for the trip to of sound mind can hardly permit physic. No getting around the fact that the lower you go in the conversation will fall flat due to scale of intelligence the more fixed the notion that the bowels need for you to try to be vivacious. It constant watching and daily "re-

gulation. Booklet No. 25 in the Little Lesseries. "The Constipation which sets you back ten Habit," cent coin and a stamped envelope bearing your address suggests several substitutes for physic, things which favor natural or normal functioning of the bowel and help to support the addict thru the first five days after he swears off physic. Perhaps the most important thing of the kind is an optimal or more than sufficient daily intake of vitamins to supplement the ordinary diet. This is rather beneficial for any one who subsists on the ordinary diet of more or less refined foods; it is particularly helpful for those who are subject to constipation or digestive weakness. So I'd try to hedge on my bet by advising the thousand guines pigs to start B. G and D a few weeks before leaving for the island and to centinue taking plenty of B. D and I think, would give them the intestinal vigor they need to overcome their weakness.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Canning You imply that factory canned

omato or tomato juice. (F. M. A.) Answer-Only in vitamin C. Commercial canning (vacuum promin C of fresh fruit or vegetable. because oxidation destroys vitamin C. This is important only because

and adults in the winter. Vitamin C necessary to prevent scurvy.

Hacking Cough

What are the signs of tuberculosis? I have a dry cough and shoot-

Answer-There are no signs you can depend on. The only way to find out what ails you is to be examined, if necessarily repeatedly. medicine, will no longer require by a physician. That is the best such "aid" to bowel action after way to manage cough even if you have no suspicion of tuberculosis, Corn

One big corn on ball of foot.

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Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stampeu, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for suggest. Remember, they are to diagnosis or treatmen of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino, South, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Your Birthday

"SCORPIO"

If October 24 is your birthday the best hours for you on this date are from 10:30 a.m., to 12:30 p. m., from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m., and from 8:30 to 10:30 p. m. The danger periods are from 8:30 to 10:30 a. m., from 4:30 to 6:30 p. m., and from 10:30 p. m., until midnight.

Without enthusiasm it will be

difficult to accomplish anything in tion or idea this day. Many a lack of animation, so it will be well will pay to speak plainly if it becomes a question of debunking some fallacy. You may feel like turning up your nose at some person or thing that irks your fastidiousness, but it might be good judgment to suppress any such inclination. Disdain will be the cause of enmity, and on this day you cannot afford to make enemies. Love will be an influencing factor in your affairs, so try to be appreciative if you see a manifestation of it. Married and engaged couples, and those who are in love, must be careful what means they use, to gain a desired end this day.

If a woman and October 24 is your birthday, you should reason well, and have little trouble in finding a logical answer to any involved question. You may have a life filled with delightful adventures and triumphs. Inherently honest, theroughly practical, and having a delightful personality, you will overcome difficulties and see your hopes realized. Be careful, G while doing their stretch. This, however, that ambition does not make you try to accomplish things too quickly or tempt you to overexpand. As a newspaper reporter, author, entertainer, singer, musician or teacher, you ought to do a safe-cracker from Boston. He's well financially. You may be ad- a good-time guy and can't keep mirably edapted to married life, out of the gay spots for long, He'll omato is superior to home canned and find it a source of continuous happiness

The child born on October 24 is apt to be of an athletic type, and cess) preserves more of the vita- water may have a strong attraction for this youngster. In its or juice than does home canning, early youth its prowess in some sport may win both popularity and gratifying publicity.

If a man it might require both northern regions where canned to- come difficulties, but in the long 100 copies of plays. "For quick mate or temate juice may be the run you may reach the top rung reference work" he says. His

er, promoter, engineer, writer, educator, clergyman, actor or lawyer you possibly will attract much favorable attention. SUCCESSFUL PEOPLE BORN

ON OCTOBER 24: Frank L. O. Wadsworth, scien-

Belva A. A. Lockwood, lawyer. John M. Daniel, editor and diplo-

George W. Hough, astronomer. Thomas G. Turner, manufacturer and politician, Noah Brooks, author.

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Seen And Heard In New York By GEORGE TUCKER

New York-In the Times Square area are two vast news stands where are sold newspapers from

every important city in the world.

These include all principal Amsalicylic acid in one-half ounce of capitals, with special emphasis being placed on English language papers from Shanghai and other Oriental ports.

Rew York being a cosmopolitan center, composed of people from every city, state, and nation in the world, it is an assured fact that if you stand near these stands for any length of time you will see a cross-section of the world pass in review.

Less publicized but equally true ticket hopes to ride with him into is the fact that plainclothes men office Nov. 2. and detectives keep a watchful eye on these stands. They scrutinize closely anyone purchasing a art and solid glass tables, is frank paper there, and their logic is enough as to part of his purpose simple. Criminals frequently give at least. He wants to win power way to impulse or curiosity to see how much ado the "local" press he thinks the Republican party is making over their activities. A can rejuvenate itself best by a fugitive, say, from Minneapolis is series of local victories, not by a likely to ask for his hometown national Hoover-sponsored convenpaper, and when he does a copper tion to pronounce "high-sounding usually is ready to slip the irons ideals." (Simpson's words.)

detected in this way. There is one case on record where a rather harmless looking fellow was in the habit of buying a large number of papers every second Monday at one of these stands. Finally it be- Historical Society came noted that he purchased coast papers only-that is, he bought Savannah, Miami, New Orleans, Galveston, San Diego, San Francisco, and Seattle papers. This in effect, drew a "ring" around the United States.

Before making a move the autherities purchased these papers ly of Eau Claire, president; L. M. themselves and, in time, succeeded in breaking down a code in the classified advertisements. The purchaser was a spy and was re- M. Morris, all of Milwaukee; A. H. ceiving certain information in this way twice a month. This shortly after the war, and so the fellow was as I recall, deported. Had he been captured during the late J. H. A. Lacher, Waukesha. war he would have been shot. Another favorite ambush for de-

tectives is the nightclubs. Plainclothes men frequent the "lush" late-hour places, aware that fugitives with a lot of loose "scratch," break out now and then on spending press. More than one important capture has been made in the dusky glow of a nightelub.

I remember meeting a detective one night in a pre-repeal place near 52nd street. "I've been here every night for

two weeks," he said. "We're after come in one of these nights and when he does I'll put the irons on him.

They got him two nights later, during a private champagne supper, with one of his sweeties Richard Maney, the theatrical

epresentative, is a collector printed dramas. In his office at 120 West 42nd street are more than most economical available source of the lauder of success, with fly-apartment is stacked to the ceiling of vitamin C for infants, children ing colors. As politician, build-with books, all on the theatre.

A Bystander In Washington

By PRESTON GROVER

This is another article in which Preston Grover, Washington columnist, analyzes the New York mayoralty campaign as an important segment in the national political picture. EW YORK CITY—Every vote that Mayor La Guardia gets Nov. 2 in his race for re-

election will give him a sly dig in the ribs. It will remind him how craftily he was maneuvered into heading a Republican slate he did not want to head. La Guardia himself is a smart

enough politician and usually he pulls only his own chestnuts out of the tire. But two alert Republican leaders, one old, one new, now are having the mayor help pull their chestnuts out of the fire. This is the story, in brief. In 1933 Mayor La Guardia rede

into the mayorship on the crest of the Scabury reform wave still rumbling along the shore after shuffling Mayor Jimmy Walker out of office. La Guardia ran on the fusion ticket, but was the nomined also of the Republicans, who were glad enough to get him. They were punch-drunk from the Roosevelt onslaught of the previous Novemoer. La Guardia and his reform backers wrote their own ticket and the Republicans had to like it, although it contained scarcely Republican name.

Now a Republican mayor normally could be expected to help out the Republican organization by a liberal apportionment of patronage. But mighty little did Republicans get from La Guardia, who was running his own show. In The Same Boat

n knowing that the Democratic organization, which had seen thousands of its voters swarm to La Guardia, also was getting mighty little help from the new mayor. Noting this situation, Kenneth Simpson, New York county chairman (his domain is Manhattan), counseled with his Republican

mentor, Charles D. Hilles, Re-

publican national committeeman.

They knew La Guardia needed the

Republican nomination. They ex-

Their principal satisfaction was

pected also that, like in 1933, he would want the Republicans to accept his own slate. For a time Simpson and other Republican leaders, who are not fond of La Guardia, thought of cunning out on him. But that meant a likely Democratic victory. And Republicans, while politically starving, themselves, had a high purpose in further starving Democrats as they had been starved under La Guardia. The purpose

was to come as nearly as possible to starving the Democratic city organizations to death and at the same time to give Republicans a

G. O. P. Rides So instead of waiting for La Guardia to name the Republican slate, Simpson abruptly came out one day with a Republi-can slate, all pledged to La Guardia, if he should accept the Republican organization's nomination. cans and independents who had supported La Guardia so loyally that the mayor could not well reudiate them. And yet it was political agony for him to lend his own

tion of the Republican party organization. For three weeks he refused comment on his plight, but it is related that every time the name of Simpson was mentioned he beetled his brows as only La Guardia can. Then he capitulated. And the ticket that he carried to victory in the primary was a Republican-named ticket, and the same

immense popularity to rejuvena-

Simpson, a red-haired lawyer of about 45 who goes in for modern in the city organization. Further,

Just what Simpson expects to do with his victory when he gets Then again, spies are sometimes it is much in doubt. Some day he may try to become New York's national committeeman, succeeding Hilles, who has resigned. Simp

Officers Reelected

son doesn't say.

Madison - 07 - The Wisconsin State Historical society announced Friday that present officers have been re-elected.

Named for another term were Marshall Cousins, Madison, former-Hanks, Madison, treasurer, and the following vice presidents: Emil Bansch, Howard Greene and Carl Sanford, La Crosse and was Steensland, Madison,

R. K. Richardson. chosen vice president to succeed the Dr. Felip Forsbeck. Milwaukee and M. C. Crandall, Baraboo, were named new curators.

Milk Industry on

Display at Show New Orleans-47-The milk industry is primping up like a debutante getting ready for her first party.

Colorful paper bottles are beginning to replace the old-style glass ones. The milkman has a dashing, well-cut uniform and dairy machinery looks like futuristic contraptions the comic strip artists draw for a trip to the moon.

display at the yast Dairy Industries exposition now open here. Almost 300 companies have joined to display \$1,000,000 worth of everything the business needs. The paper bottle is definitely

All this, and much more, is on

taking hold, particularly for retail sale from stores, Customers like them because they don't have to make a deposit for a bottle.

enormous sums and lifts him to is-

But most of the story has to do

with Zola's courageous defense of

Captain Alfred Dreyfus, the army

officer who was framed on a false

charge of selling secrets to Ger-

many, and who was sent to the hor-

The picture shows Zola writing

his bitter attack on the army clique,

called "I Accuse," which was print-

ed in the newspaper of Georges

Yet he faces the new and most dif-.

ficult battle of his life without

t inational fame.

rors of Devil's Island.

fame possessed by the Republic of Clemanceau, who later was to be-

France is that it was the birth- come the "Tiger of France" in the

place and the homeland of Emile World War. And this resulted final-

Zola, the immortal novelist. And ly—as those who knew their his-

now, for the first time, Zola reach- tory are aware-in the restoration

es the films. With Paul Muni in the of Dreyfus to his old post. No more

name part, "The Life of Emile Zo- gallant deed than Zola's can be

la," comes to the Rio theatre soon. imagined. At the time he takes up

There is a strong temptation, of his mighty pen in defense of Drey-

course, to compare this epic with fus, he is well into middle age,

the one that gained for Muni, last reaping his rewards from a life

year, the Motion Picture Academy's of struggle, work and hard-won award for the best performance by battles. All of France honors him.

There's the same star, the same flinching. After his famous attack is

director (William Dieterle) and the published, he is tried for libel in

same lavish type of picture-making, one of the most unjust trials of his-

Possibly this may mean another tory. Condemned to prison, he is

gold statuettte for Paul from the forced to flee to England from

Ritz Brothers in **New Musical Show**

'Life Begins in College' to Be Shown at Appleton Theater

Bigger and battier, madder and merrier, wilder and wackier than in "Sing, Baby, Sing," "On the Avenue" and "You Can't Have Everything," those three comedymad Ritz Brothers are starred for the first time in "Life Begins in College," Twentieth Century-Fox musical hit featuring Joan Davis, Tony Martin and Gloria Stuart and a note worthy cast, which will be shown soon at the Appleton thea-

A hilarious, tuneswept jamborce, "Life Begins in College," contains all the essential elements for a gay, entertaining hit-giddy gags, gorgeous girls and frenzied fun. The glo-roarious cast also includes Fred Stone, Nat Pendleton, Ed Thorgersen, Dick Baldwin, Joan Marsh, Dixie Dunbar, Jed Prouty, Maurice Cass, Marjorie Weaver and

J. C. Nugent. The screen play, written by Karl with zest and speed from one riot-

red-headed comedienne, who at- process. tains new heights of hilarity as a love-struck girl on a heart-hunt for an Indian, of all things.

only \$10,000 a day to spend, is snubbed by all the fraternity brothers until the Ritz Brothers take him in and then the fun begins in a riotous frolic of mirth and meriment.

Surrounding the plot are dazzling ensembles with hundreds of gorgeous girls dancing to the swingable tunes of Pollack and Mitchell. From start to finish, "Life Begins in College" is jammed with laughs that leave one hysterical

The Pollack and Mitchell hit tunes include "Why Talk About Love?". "Big Chief Swing It." "The Rhumba Goes Collegiate." "Our "Our Team Is On the Warpath" and "Fair Lombardy." "Sweet Varsity a musical earful composed by Charles Tobias, Al Lewis and Murray Mencher is also featured.

Dick Powell, Waring In Current Rio Show

"Varsity Show," a musical comedy along altogethor new lines, and started a 5 day showing. A star makes it possible for him to find individual—Dick Powell—and a star Pennsylvanians-are the top-liners movie-makers see it-and as, doubt-

graduates of a little fresh-water they pass through almost before we educational institution try to put on become aware of it. a show under the supervision of a dignified and gloomy professor, and ducks have been reported flyonly to realize that he's ruining it ing south since the beginning of Oc- of Al Haines, dead gangster, who with his highbrow notions.

Dick and his partner-none other than the goofy Ted Healy-take over the job. And after many a battle between the modern and oldfogey elements in the school, a show is put cn-and what a show!

"Varsity Show" is a refreshing relief, in its story, from the wellrarely found in movie-musicals.

one of the most original and adept dancers to be seen upon the screen in recent years.

Men." featuring Jack Holt.

Drama of Big Timber Country on at Elite

With a star-studded cast headed by Jack Holt, Grace Bradley, Raymend Hatton and Ruth Donnelly. "Roaring Timber," Columbia's specfacular action drama of the big timber country, is showing at the Elite Theater today and Sunday.

It is replete with good performances, moves at a thrill-a-minute pace, and, thanks to the hilarious antics of Hatton and Miss Donnely, who are two of Hollywood's ablest comics, wins a resounding volme of laughs.

Holt is cast as a logging boss, the pardest-draving superintendent in he whole north woods, who faces he job of getting out an enormous olume of timber in record time in rder to fulfill a contract.

Suddenly his boss dies. Holt earns his new employer is the ownr's daughter. She arrives from the ast. A society debutante, played ed my companion who had cory pretty Grace Bradley, she quickcomes under the influence of an nscrupulous company official who

blocking Holt's ciforts. In addition, Holt resents working r a woman. Complications ensue.

return to work. ory sweeps, proves great screen observance. Now, after four years

res to half the blaze!



CANTOR IN NEW MUSICAL HIT

Eddie Cantor brings Bagdad up to date in his starring extravaglorious musical hit, "All Baba Goes to Town," featuring Tony Martin, Roland Young, June Lang, Louise Hovick and a tremendous cast, opening Friday at the Rio Theatre.

An unusual and magnificent combination of surpriseful and sidesplitting comedy, new song hits, beautiful girls, exotic dances and thril-Tunberg and Don Ettlinger from ling spectacle, "All Baba Goes to Town" marks the beginning of a new stories by Darrell Ware, moves and important phase in Eddie Cantor's brilliant career.

Millions wil hang on to their turbans as they see Eddie turn Bagdad ous situation to another, with the into Gag-dad, hear Tony sing to June under the desert moon, see hunthree Ritz circus unloading the dreds of Oriental darlings, hear the Raymond Scott Quintet when they niftiest comedy gags of their ca- turn the heat on swing, see the 1938-model magic carpet and bundreds of other hi-de-high-lights in the greatest mirth-musical in hilarity his-With them is Joan Davis, pretty tory, which is further enriched by a revolutionary new three-tone tinted

or an Indian, of all things. The unassuming Indian with Birds Follow Definite Schedule of Migration T:00 p. m.—Robert Ripley (NBC) WMAQ, KSTP, WHO, WTMJ,

BY CLARA HUSSONG

song birds depart for the south at their northern homes as early as

July and other species linger as week in November. Weather conditions have little to do with the time of starting their annual flights. although bad weather may delay them at-

their start. This, however, is not true of such water birds as ducks, geese and swans, and such game birds as possessed of a sparkling cast, met the goodcock. The great blue herwith an enthusiastic reception at on, also sometimes lingers here unthe Rio Theatre yesterday, where it til late in October if mild weather

Far to the north the water birds organization-Fred Waring and his begin their migration as soon as the for this bird in parks or at the begin to freeze. They fly south until in this melodious, laughable, fast- they come to open water and seeds among the fallen leaves. paced tale of college life as the abundant food. If the cold wave, which prompted them to start their less, all college boys and girls wish hurry onward again. Some autumns It is the tale of how the under- them southward so quickly that a steadily increasing cold drives

Although flocks of wild geese tober, up to the time I am writing was Mary's husband. She, in the Then they go to the city and dig this, they have been few in num- four years since the Valentine day up Dick Powell, a graduate, who by ber. As soon as a cold snap sweeps now is a successful Broadway pro- the counties a hundred miles or so has given up her former associaducer, and induce him to come back to the north where many are now tions. to school and supervise a real show. resting, we can expect to see flock As she places her flower memafter flock passing or visiting the orial on the grave. a flashlight waters in our localities. If they bulb goes off, held in the hands after flock passing or visiting the

stop for a time. shaped formation in which geese of yesterday." The reporter has fly. Ducks and swans fly in the same way, a fact which may be fa- it with her name for a thousand miliar to those of you who have alworn "back-stage" routine into ways lived near large bodies of wawhich many musical comedies have ter. Even in inland places, however, been kept. There is an air of brisk- migrating geese are a common as secretary and assistant to ness and youth and gayety to it sight. They do not always follow the water courses, forsaking them Rosemary Lane, lovely to look at, for grain fields many miles from is Dick Powell's romantic feminine large bodies of water. During their interest, while her sister Priscilla is migratory flight they stop for days in these fields picking up scattered to bury her past.

Geese Are Familiar

The added feature on this same of geese, ducks and swans can easprogram is Trapped by the G- ily be told apart. Swans are the largest, snow white in color, with long necks and a great wing spread. When flying they often utter their was in Chicago this week making trumpet call and if you know the out the itinerary for the annual call you can recognize the birds tour of the A Cappella choir. The even when they fly so high no dis- choir has been holding rehearsals tinguishable color can be noted for several weeks at the Lawrence In spite of their being named Conservatory. "whistling swans," their call is a shout, not a whistle.

The Canadian goose is our most familiar migrant. A few remain in the state during the summer but Dim Lights for Safety most of them nest farther north. This bird can be recognized by its long black "stocking-neck. grayish-brown body and lighter here

breast. Before I came to live in this part of the state I had few opportunities! to study wild ducks. The first few flocks I saw I mistook for wild geese because they flew in the Vshaped formation and they were too far for me to recognize them as

ducks by their build. "How can you tell flying ducks from geese when they fly?" I ask-

rected me. "That's easy," he said. "Ducks fly like ducks, and geese fly like

geosa. This should have been illuminating. I suppose, but it wasn't. The olt quits. A strike follows, with domesticated ducks and geese I had oting, and the girl is compelled to seen on farms had never flown eseech her former superintendent any great distance so I hadn't learned their habits of flight. I Why Holt does this, and how he found nothing in books of any help ects the climax toward which the and I was forced to learn by simple re. Vivid speciacle highlights the of watching them. I've decided that hole: e dam breaks, with thou- you can tell flying ducks from nds of logs rushing to seat there goese by their shorter necks, by a forest fire sequence, with Holt, their habit of holding the wings in **COFFEE SHOP** d his workmen dynamiting whole a sort of drooping position and by their more rapid wing-beat I may !

be wrong in this last observation Regardless of weather conditions, and if so I shall be glad to have someone correct me. Also, if you WISN, WCCO, WKBH. a given time each fall. Some leave know any more ways in which you can tell ducks from geese when WKBH, WCCO, WISN. late as the first they're mere specks in the blue, send the information along.

Birds Are Moving

Blue herons and cranes are often confused when seen in flight. Herons are common in the marshes near water all over the state. If you live in places where these birds recide through the summer you must have noticed how like an airplane the silhouette of a heron ter they've made appears against the sky. Their necks are drawn in, their wings are broad and their long legs trail behind them. Cranes, on the other hand, fly with their long necks outstretched. 🤗

A few migrating song birds may still be seen. The fox sparrow, a bright brown sparrow with a speckled breast, should be arriving from the north at this time. Look waters on which they rest and feed edges of woods. You will find him energetically scratching for week

Bette Davis Plays in

That Certain Woman "That Certain Woman," starring Bette Davis, will open at the Appleton theatre Sunday.

Mary Donnell (Bette Davis) and her friend Amy (Mary Phillips) are placing flowers on the grave massacre in which he was killed,

find mild weather here, they will of Virgit Whitaker, a reporter (Hugh O'Conneli), doing a series Everyone is familiar with the V- on the "gangsters and their molls

dollars. She refuses and goes back to her office, where she is employed Lloyd Rogers (Ian Hunter), a brilliant attorney. Whitaker pursues her to the office and threatens exposure. Rogers then reveals that he has known all the time about the brave fight Mary has put up

At close range flying squadrons Towner at Chicago to

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Blonde," which is certainly a fitting itle where Miss Farrell is con-

comes to us in movie form.

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cludes such notables as Marcia halston, Tom Kennedy, Raymond Hatton, Gordon Oliver, Joseph King, Harry Davenport and others.

Radio Programs

(Central Standard Time)

6:00 p. m.—Swing Club (CBS) WISN, WKBH, WCCO.

WMAQ, KSTP, WIBA, 8:00 p. m.-Prof. Quiz (CBS)

9:00 p. m.-Hit Parade (CBS) 9:30 p. m .- Harry Kogen's orchestra (NBC) WTMJ, WMAQ, WEBC

6:00 P. M.—Jeanette MacDonald (CBS) WBBM, WJR, KMOX,

P. M.—Dorothy Lamour WTMJ, KSTP, WMAQ, (NBC) WHO. WIBA. 8:00 P. M.—Sunday Evening Hour WJR, WISN, WKBA,

WTMJ, KSTP, WMAQ, 9:00 P. M.—Rising Stars (NBC) WHO, WIBA, WTMJ, KSTP.

KSTP, WMAQ, WTMJ, 7:00 P. M.—Horace Heidt (CBS)

7:30 P. M.-Pick and Pat (CBS) **WBBM**, КМОХ, WCCO. 8:00 P. M.—Fibber McGee (NBC)

WMAQ, WIBA, WHO, KSTP, players from both Lawrence col-8:30 P. M. — Hour of Charm (NBC) WTMJ, WLW, WIBA, WHO. 9:00 P. M.—Wayne King (CBS) WJR, WCCO, KMOX, WBBM.

George Nixon Entertains Wilson School Students

and several selections on the musi-

HEAD CAST OF 'WOMAN CHASES MAN' Do men like to be chased by women? They love it! And don't let 'em tell you different until you've seen

Woman Chases Man." the rollicking Samuel Goldwyn comedy in which Miriam Hopkins begins chasing Joel McCrea across the screen of the Elite Theatre for a 3 day run starting next Wednesday. Miriam makes a happy return to the sphere of rafter-rocking comedy teur."

puzzle while crooks and cops and in this grandly goofy story of a destitute girl architect who chased a and wealthy but handsome young tightwad clear, across the continent to get him to finance his nutty inventor dad's model village—and wound up gling young writer, sometimes sor a dance in the Y. M. C. A. towith his name on the dotted line of both the contract and a marriage obliged to pawn even his shirt for night for the student crowd at-

Charles Winninger, Erik Rhodes, Ella Logan, Leona Mariele and Broderick Crawford are featured.

Peterson Is New Head of Students

Defeats Miss Humleker 200 to 180 in Campus Election

Perry Peterson of Rapid River, the north side and a waterloade on the south side. The garage will be Mich., was elected president of the 40 feet wide and the warehouse 28 awrence college student body by feet wide. The building also will a 20-vote margin over Marion Humleker of Fond du Lac in the election held yesterday on the campus and will succeed Donald MacDonald of Merrill, who recently resigned the position.

Peterson had 200 votes to Miss Humleker's 180. Voting booths were established in the Ariel headquarters in the basement of Main

President of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. Peterson is business manager of the Lawrentian, He was a member of the campus Executive committee last year and was appointed to the committee which revised the student body constitution. He is president of Mace. men's honorary society.

Committee Will Plan

Banquet for Gridders To formulate plans for a football

dinner, the forum committee of the Chamber of Commerce will meet at the office of Kenneth H. Corbett, secretary, at 4:30 Tuesday af-

The Chamber of Commerce will join with the Lawrence men's club in sponsoring a dinner for football lege and Appleton High school which will be held either late in November or early in December. Dr. Carl Neidhold is chairman of the forum committee.

Alvin Braun Named Head Of Wilson Eighth Grade

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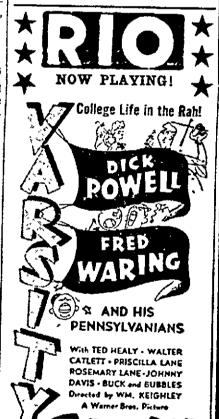
warehouse for the Northern Transportation company at the corner of Summer and Mead streets. The building will be 160 feet in length, with a 6-truck garage on

Fred Piette is the contractor for the project. The company expects to occupy the building Dec. 1.

Enrolment Increases

contain offices.

At Orthopedic School Enrolment at the orthopedic school has increased from 40 to 46 pupils since the opening of school, according to Mrs. Jessie Collins, principal. The school draws students from Appleton and surrounding communities. Children living in Appleton are transported to and from the school in taxis.



JACK HOLT in

"Trapped by G-Men"

Academy. At all events, "The Life which place he continues his atof Emile Zola" is a truly great pic- tacks on the army, ture and many observers believe it to be even greater than "Pas- Badger Hi-Y Sponsors

bread. Then he meets the girl of the tending the football game between streets, "Nana" (played by Erin Appleton and East Green Bay, Dan-O'Brien-Moore) whose life he de- cing will start at 8 o'clock and end picts in a novel that earns him at 11:30.

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"Fly-Away Baby" is based upon the recent race around the world in which two men reporters and ne girl were the contestants. Miss Dorothy Kilgallen of the King Feature Service was the girl, and it was she who wrote the story that now

Besides the two stars, the cast in-

Saturday

7:30 p. m.-Jack Haley-(NBC)

Sunday 5:30 P. M.—Romantic Rhythm (CBS) WJR, KMOX, WBBM, WCCO, WISN.

8:30 P. M.-Music Album (NBC)

Monday 6:15 P. M.—Uncle Ezra (NBC)

WBBM, KMOX, WJR, WCCO.

George Nixon, Appleton enter-

ained pupils of Wilson Junior High dent of the eighth grade class of school at a general assembly gath- Wilson Junior High school Triday ering Friday afternoon in the Other officers elected include: Robschool auditorium. Nixon presented ert Sigl, vice president; Lois vocal selections, mandolin numbers Schreiter, secretary: Robert Rasch-

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Six Adult Bible Classes to Meet At Neenah Church

Preach Sunday on the Transient Christ

Neenah -- The Rev. W. R. Courtenay, pastor, First Presbyterian will discuss "The Transient Christ" at the 10:30 morning worship service Sunday. The quartet will sing "My Soul Doth Magnify the Lord" by Blumenschein and "God Is a Spirit" by Bennett.

The six adult Bible classes will meet at 9:15 Sunday morning. The Rev. Mr. Courtenay will discuss Complete Details "The Exile and Reeducation of Moses" at the senior department class Sunday morning Candlelight dedication service at 5 o'clock Sunday will feature the Lamp Lighters club meeting. Kappa Beta society will also have a candielight dedication service but at 6 o'clock. Christian Fellowship club will meet at Accept Resolution Return-

All men of the church will have n dinner meeting Monday evening with Dr. and Mrs. C. Herbert Rice, Allahabad Christian college, as guest speakers. Mother's circle will meet Wednesday afternoon with hostesses Mrs. H. R. Baer, Mrs. H .J. Basken, Mrs. E. C. Blank and Mrs. Dewey Bunker.

Matins and Bible study will be held at 8:50 and the worship service at 10:30 in St Paul's English Lutheran church Sunday morning. The Rev. Richard Roth, assistant pastor, will preach a sermon on "A Duty and a Privilege" at the early service with the Rev. Samuel Roth, pastor, bringing his congregation a message on "Calling God to Witness" at the chief service. The choir will sing "To This Temple, Come, O Lord" by Gounod.

Covered Dish Supper At 6:00 Tuesday evening, Sunday school teachers will have a covered dish supper and meeting with every member visitation workers' day will be Oct. 31 at which time teams of church workers will call at every home represented on the church rolls.

Boys' club will meet at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening and at 7:30 the Young Women's Mission study will be held at the parish house. The young people's choir will practice at 6:15 Thursday and the Intermediate Luther League will meet at 7:30 Friday and the senior Women's Mission study will be held at 2:30 Friday afternoon.

Celebration of holy communion will be held at the 10:30 service

"Discipleship" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. E. C. Kollath, pastor, at the Sunday morning service in Immanuel Lutheran church for both the 8:30 German and 10:30 English services. The senior choir will be in charge of the music. Sunday school will meet at 9.00. Officers to Meet

Officers and trustees of Immanuel Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 Monday evening. The senio at Sunnyview sanatarium Wednes-

Graduation of the junior catechism class will mark the 7:30 Sunday evening service in First Evangelical church. The Rev. Carl F. Zietlow, pastor, will have as his sermon topic for the morning worship service. "The Quiet Time." The choir will sing "Trust in the "Lord" by Handel.

"Murder at the Steering Wheel" will be the discussion topic led by stitute a quorum. The business was Miss Emily Schultz as the Evangelical League of Christian Endeavor meet at 6:45. Ladies Society will meet Wednesday after-

Sunday school will be held at 9 o'clock and morning worship services at 10:15 Sunday morning in Our Saviour's Lutheran church where the Rev. A. Jensen is pastor. To Show Pictures

Missionary Society will sponsor the showing of Japanese inission -pictures at a special open meeting as "assistant guardian." The girls Thursday evening in Our Saviour's Lutheran church

and in English at 10:00 Sunday of the ceremonial is nature and Bet-Emorning in Trinity Lutheran ty Jane Krieg will give a talk on church. Sunday school will meet the theme. Grace Voelker will read 21 9.15. Sunday evening worship Joyce Kilmer's poem, "Trees" after services will be held in English at which the group will sing. Letha

sermon topic of the Box. Henry pol Curch 19(1) S. nday morning Jane Chadek will give a piano selo. Worship a ryes. The young peol "Falling Autumn Leaves." After the pie will men at 6.19. With the 7:30 extinguishing coremony, the camp Sur day evening . tv.co. evening fire prayer will be given. entrichter (. S. s. n. s.

kee, will be gue t present at the Mrs Verna Klees, Mrs. Pat Curran = 10.49 morning wership service in won the traveling prize. White g Memer al Baptist church

hours Sunday in more in St Mar- Menasha Lady Eagles weekly card it across for the second and win- stitution. garet Mary Catholic chapter Discussion topic for the 230 Sur-

day afternoon Sunday school is un-Neenah will be "Too Conduct of a rout street, Monday, Christian LAt the 7.29 Sunday everhing service, the Rev. W. G. Wittenborn, partor, will bring his congre- with Mrs. A. B. Jensen, Hotel Men-

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Sewage Works Body May Meet at Neenah-Menasha

St. Paul-(1)-F. M. Dawson of Iowa City, Iowa, was elected president of the Central States Sewage Works association at the final sessions of the association's annual con-Rev. W. R. Courtenny to vention yesterday. He succeeds H. E. Babbitt of Urbana, Ill.

Delegates recommended that the 1938 meeting be held in the Fox river valley in Wisconsin, where the convention was invited by the Neenah-Menasha sanitary district. Convention locations are selected by of-

The two day gathering was attended by 300 delegates from Minnesota, Illinois, Indiana and Wis-

School Equipment

ing \$41.382.87 to General Fund

Menasha-Legal details for finaning the purchase of equipment for the new Menasha High school were completed at the adjourned meeting of the city council Friday afternoon at the city hall,

The board of education presented a resolution returning to the general fund of the city the balance of \$41,382.87 left in the school budge through the change in the fiscal year from March 15 to Jan. 1. The resolution was accepted. A second resolution from the board of education requesting \$41,382.87 for the general fund of the board was then introduced and adopted. The fiscal year school year was changed by the council at its meeting Tuesday.

The sum of \$9,188.88 was placed in the budget this year for equipment the \$41,000 turned over by the council and the \$24,000 due from the rally planned. The visitation Sun- WPA makes a total of approximately \$74,000 available for equipment for the new school.

Buy Police Car On motion of Alderman Stilp the council voted to accept the offer of the Gibson Auto company for a new police car for \$250 and the old car. The motion of Alderman Michalkiewicz that the water and light com-mission be authorized to move two ight poles at Sixth and Appleton streets was carried. The poles are located right on the curb and constitute a traffic hazard. They are to be moved back from the curb.

The street committee was authoized to hire a back filler to fill in 2,000 feet of sewer trench on Third and Konemac streets. The street committee was also authorized to make temporary repairs on the town of Menasha road to the public bathing beach. The city attorney was instructed to enter negotiations with the town board to reach an is nobody's business," Mrs. Willetsagreement on payment for upkeep Burnham told her audience, saying of the road.

A petition from James Toman rewesting extension of electric ligh choir will give a musical program lines on the north end of London ty of atmosphere. Why go if there is street was referred to the water and light commission with instructions to report back to the council. A. Evenson was awarded the contract to service the safe doors and time lock at the city building in order at \$25 a year.

Only six members of the council were present when the clerk called the roll. After some business had been transacted, City Attorney Edward McKenzie informed the council that seven were needed to conrepeated when Alderman Eckrich

Menasha Society

Menasha-Candle-light ceremonial will mark the Monday evening meeting of the Wohelo Camp Fire Girls in First Congregational church club rooms with Peggy Gear as "guardian" and Mary Jane Chadek will sing "Call of the Fire" as they Blue jay Squad Takes 12 to erter the club room and the three The Rev. E C. Reim, pastor, will candles, representing work, health conduct services in German at 9.15 and love will be lighted. The theme Herrbold accompanying them at the "Going to Church" will be the piono. Delores Kiefer will present a humorous reading, Twyla Bae Toon Johnson in Fir Mer and Episco, will play a flute solo and Mary

Services villaging and a special Mis. Walter Winters, 605 Sixth asha 6, Oshkosh 0. In the third quarwhich the street, entertained eight ladies Fri- ter. Oshkosh Bees rallied and via participate is day evening at a schafskoof party, the airlanes secred a touchdown The Per C re Bere. Pewell- Neubauer and consolution prize to Bees by a score of 7 to 6. High honors went to Mrs. Harold that with the kick, led the Menasha

party Thursday afternoon.

Menasha Garden club will meet estat. Tuesday evening. Oct. 26. Special program is being arranged by Miss Celia Boyce and Mrs. G. A. Oshkosh used first string reserves.

Menasha Personals

Menasha-Ben Miller et Chnien-

Loescher.

ville virited here yesterday. RUBBISH WEDNESDAY

be made in the fourth district of the the meeting of the Lions club Mondistrict includes Sixth street and jamborce at Washington. the area north to the city limits.

gation a message on "The Natural and The Spiritual". The midweek Pere street, Menasha, became ill and illustrated Bible study Wednesday fell to the sidewalk as he was walk-Gening will be on "The Ministry ing down Main street yesterday af-



OFFICERS OF JUNIOR AUXILIARY

Mothers and daughters work together in American Legion auxiliary units in Neenah and sisters share offices in the junior organization for Joan Mielke, seated, left, in the above picture, was named president of the Neenah Auxiliary Juniors in a meeting at the Twin City Y. W. C. A. this week and her small sister. Lois Ann, at her left, was chosen sergeant-at-arms. Helen Cumings, left, standing, is the newly elected vice-president and Marian Seldel, right, is the retiring president. Other officers named who were not at the meeting include Eleanor Mortenson, secretary, June Larson, treasurer, Eileen Mc Mahon, historian and Marjerie Meyer, chaplain. Mrs. Fred Robinson and Mrs. A. Currings are advisors for the juniors. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Artist Tells Club How to Go Around World on Penny

Neenah - Her voice, her brush; ier words, her paints; her audience ninds, her canvas, Mrs. Anita Willets-Burnham, Chicago Art Institute instructor, in swift, bold strokes, painted an amusing and clever picture of traveling 'round the world on a penny' when she spoke before Menasha Economic club members and their guests. Menasha public school teachers and board members, Friday afternoon

in the Twin City Y. W. C. A. Of the two European tours with a paintbox, a family of six, a trunk on wheels because "it saved tipthings," a black cape that "fits the ed interesting and amusing experwhole family and what's under it there was no fourth class but we were described by Mrs. Willetsno atmosphere."

"We need the contrast of foreign shores to appreciate our own," Mrs jumps across the Atlantic. No mat- verbal pictures of amusing experiter what you do in this world, there ences. is always someone who will think you're crazy but I think traveling as we did is the most delightful

way to get educated." Describes Journey In an individual and personal manner, she told of the trip across in the French boat "where canary

Menasha Second String Defeats **Oshkosh Reserves**

7 Decision to Even Series

Menasha-Menasha High school

football reserves evened the score with Oshkosh High school reserves this morning at Butte des Morts field when they took a 12 to 7 deeision from Oshkosh.

Menasha scored in the first quarter when Kenny Du Charme, halfback, on an off tackle play, took the pigskin under his arm and ran 40 yards for touchdown. The kick was

in the last quarter and with a con- ship of the music department. sistent drive of 60 yards, brought ning touchdown.

Menasha Ladies Study club will rodt starred in the line and Stom-Landskron, Osiewalski and Heckthe backfield

Oshkosh defeated Menasha 25 to 6 in an earlier battle at Oshkosh. At that time. Menasha used only freshmen and sophomore reserves while

Boy Scout Will Speak

Menasha - William Spengler, son Menasha-Rubbish collection will Boy Scout jamboree last summer at story-teller and poet

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Menasha-Joe Dombroski, 779 Dethe Menasha squad car.

birds' fare was \$10, babies \$11 and dogs \$15", of their arrival in London, their trips through Frances, Algiers, Naples, Rome where "every stone is a story, Florence with its "miles and miles of paintcastles that "smile into the canals." The second trip took the Willets-

per family per day during our year and half of travel and it cost us \$1 per day per person for that period," From Scattle to Japan on a Japanese boat is an experience in itping," a big bag for "forgotten self, the speaker said as she relatiences of the boat trip to her ap-

The old temples and old world have a first class time. We got plen- | Burnham as she told of many personal experiences and took her au-China to Bangok and Calcutta.

Willets-Burnham said as she told of in the world but all racketeers are congregation consists of 550 bapher preliminary saving to get not in Chicago," said Mrs. Burn- tized members and 426 communienough money to make the "big ham as she continued to paint her cants.

Tells of Holy Land

The Holy Land with its "patch work of centuries of stone-the walls of Jerusalem," the "mighty walls of Jericheo which are only a pile of stones," the journey down the Rhine, Cologne which she "only got a whiff of," Brussels, Spain, Morocco and Paris were discussed briefly but vividly by the speak-

In relating the experience of the whole world who cannot marry his

As she showed her sketches and answered questions from members, Mrs. Burnham urged them to travel declaring "it is much easier to do it than you think. The hardest thing is to slam the front door

of your own home and start out." Mrs. Norbert Verbrick sang "Ashes of Roses" by Woodman and "I Heard You Singing." She was accompanied at the piano by Miss Ruby Hart. For an encore selection,

the sang. Schubert's "Serenade." Miss Edna Robertson who had

ed Madonnas, and Venice with its

Burnham family to China, Japan own congregation in 1862 while and India. "We averaged one sketch Trinity Lutherans of Menasha ac-

preciative audience.

own people.

been instructed, at the last meeting, to draw up a resolution regarding membership in the music department of the club, read the resolution in a brief business session and action will be taken at the next meeting. The resolution would The local reserves went to work not place restrictions on member-

Church to Begin Celebration of 80th Anniversary

Trinity Lutheran Services Sunday Will be First **Event** in Observance

Menasha-First services in commemoration of the eightieth anniversary of Trinity Lutheran church, Menasha, will be held Sunday morning at the 8:45 German and the 10 o'clock English services when the Rev. Paul G. Bergmann brings a consecration Sunday message or the subject "If You Are Not There." The Sunday services will begin a round of festivities, both religious and social.

This Sunday's service has been designed to rally the spiritual interests of the congregation and center them on the jubilee Sunday services Oct. 31. Holy communion services will be held Sunday, Nov. 7. Members and friends of Trinity

Lutheran congregation will greet former pastors at the jubilee Sunday services at which the Rev. Carl Aeppler, Fond du Lac, will conduct the 8:45 German service and the Rev. J. G. Pohlay, Milwaukee, will preach the 10 o'clock English service. The Rev. John Helms, Milwaukee, head of institutional missions, served Trinity Lutheran church for a quarter of a century, will bring the message at the 7:30 vesper service.

The history of Trinity Lutheran congregation began in pre-Civil war days. Earliest records show that Lutherans of the vicinity were served by itinerant pastors, even more than 60 years ago, under the direction of the Rev. John Muelhauser of Mil-

Founded In 1857 Records of Menasha Lutherans took concrete form on Oct. 4, 1857, when Trinity Lutheran was founded under the pastorate of the Rev. Martin Stephan of Oshkosh. At that time Trinity of Menasha and of

Neenah formed one church body. Members of the first church council were William F. Bauer, Carl Gerhardt, Fred Loescher, Henry Wildlang and Henry Menk. lowing year on a tract of wooded land donated by the first governor of Wisconsin, James Jean Doty. The site was located at the present

northwest corner of Naymut and Nicolet streets. However, the plan was abandoned and the site sold. Neenah Lutherans organized their quired their own building site on Chute street opposite the present

Aeppler Called In 1890 Pastors from neighboring congregations served the Trinity pulpits of both churches until 1871. The two churches called the Rev. Otto Hagedorn in 1871 and until 1890 one pastor served both parishes. The Rev. Carl Aeppler was called July 13,

From the time that Lutheran pastors first started to serve the people dience on a verbal journey through of this region over 80 years ago, Trinity Lutheran has grown steadi-"India is the most colorful place ly until now the membership of the

The Rev. Mr. Aeppler served until 1898. The Reverend John Helmes was called and served the purish for 25 years. The Rev. J. G. Pohley went into office in 1923 and served until the last Sunday in September, 1936, when he was succeeded by the Rev. Paul G. Bergmann, the present pas-

Twin City Men Attend **Traffic Club Meeting**

Neenah - Twenty Neenah and marriage of her daughter to an Menasha men were among the 125 Menasha Lumber & Fuel archeological student on expedition men who attended the new Winnein the Holy land, Mrs. Burnham bago county Traffic club's first an- Larsen Bottling told the chib that the American nual dinner meeting Thursday eveconsul is the only consul in the ning at Hotel Athearn. Oshkosh. Among the temporary officers named last spring were Ted Droishagen. 211 Cleveland street. Menasha, vice president, and C. E. Miller, Menasha, treasurer.

Shippers and receivers of freight in cities on Lake Winnebago from Fond du Lac to Appleton, representatives of the principal railroads operating in the state and representatives of trucking concerns in the territory attended.

waukee, secretary of the Wisconwas guest speaker. Tuesday, Nov. 2 at which time per-

manent officers will be named. Neenah Personals

Francis and Roman Hauser and C. Mrs. John Laux, Mrs. W. Obright the ball down to the one yard line it would become an amendemnt to for Jump River in Taylor county

in First Figure 11 church of most with Mrs. P. V. Lawson, NayNechab will be "Too Condict of a rout street, Monday and Duke were the workers in Add 17 Books to Shelves Of Elisha Smith Library

library.

of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Spengelr, 342 terested in "Edgar Allen Poe," by be pleased with Jack O'Brien's new evening. Cards provided entertain-Teachers and students will be in-Park street, will describe his trip Edward Shanks. It is a new critical book, "Silver Chief to the Rescue," ment during the evening. to Europe to attend an international biography of the great American Mystery fans will be sure to find

city on Wednesday according to H. day noon at the Memorial building, friends, and all other twosomes will Came by Post" by George Yates: O. Haugh, City health officer. The Spengler also attended the national find "Games for Two" by Goddard "Crime of Violence" by Rufus King; C. A. Friday evening. Prizes went and Wood, a sure means to enliven their evenings and keep old man N. S. Bortner; "The Four False Morpheus from the door, for it presents all the known games that can "Hard to Get" by Arthur Somers be played by two people.

in the group. They are "Heart's Re- gon House" by Phoche Atwood Tay-

Menasha - Biography, mysteries, is in any way connected with Verromances and instructive books are mont. Charles Crane's beautifully and Mrs. Adolph Sell. Mr. and Mrs. included in the varied group of 17 meluded in the varied group of 17 mont. Charles Grane's Geautifully Clarence Hansen and John Chris-new books released for circulation illustrated book. "Let Me Show You tian, all of Nechah, were among the At Lions Club Meeting today at the Elisha D. Smith public Vermont," will be a must book this friends who surprised Orville Season.

some entertaining books in the fol-Husbands and wives, sweethearts, lowing 10 titles: "The Body That "Death of a Merchant of Death" by Weapons" by John Dickson Carr; Three light romances are included Roche: "Murder at Government House" by Elspeth Huxley: "Octoof Elisha." Ladies Prayer band will ternoon. He was treated at the of-treat" by Peggy Dern: "Ragged lor: "Q 39" by Michael Banner; meet at 2 o'clock Thursday with fice of a local physician and was Robin" by Warren Howard and "The Trap" by Elizabeth Jordan. Mrs. Walter G. Hoetic, 405 Sherry taken to Theda Clark hospital by "Romance Royal" by Berta Ruck. and "The Wrong Body" by V. A. To anyone whose life or ancestry | Van Sickle.

Both following an ambulance on call or parking on the highway are forbidden by state law and are punishable by fines. Mr. Stilp warned of the possibility of a second accident occurring through violation of those laws, and suggested that future violators might be prosecuted.

ng warned against the practice of

following an ambulance or parking on the highway at the scene of an

accident. Several offenders at the scene of the Hubert accident last

night on Highway 41 were brought

to the Menasha police station and

Rollators Retain Lead in Menasha **Bowling League**

Sweep Series With Menasha Lumber and Fuel Keglers Last Night

Menasha-The Norge Rollators took a one-game hold on first place in the Commercial league bowling standings at the Hendy alleys last night by sweeping their series with the Menasha Lumber and Fuel team. C. Otto led the Rollators with a 607 series and was aided by a 212 game by W. Saecker and a 203 by W. Lockbaum, Scores were 897, 907 and 920 for 2,721 for the Rollators to 879, 808 and 817 for 2,504 for the Lumber and Fuel

league-leaders. Howley had a 212 and C. Caesar had two games over 200 for the Wire Works while E. Pelton led his team with a 212 followed by a 208 by Ed Fox. Scores day morning. were 890, 949 and 906 for 2,745 for the Wire Works to 884, 878 and 742 for 2,498 for the funeral home team. The Menasha Lions club team took two games from the Gold Labels. J. Oberweiser led the Lions with a 244 followed by games of was begun in the summer of the fol- 213 and 204 by C. Mayer and a 206 by O. K. Ferry. Scores were 878, 963 and 853 for 2,694 for the winners. T. Brezinski had a 233 game to lead the losers to scores of 888, 885 and 809 for 2,582.

Ilits 251 Game Eddie Eisch rolled the high game of the evening, a 251, and had a series of 621 to lead the Hub Hucks to three victories over the Grove Clothiers. Scores were 914, 925 and 965 for 2,804 for the Hub Hucks to 855. 858 and 789 for 2,502 for the Clothi-

S. McKellip rolled the high series of the evening, a 633 -with a top game of 244, but the Uneeda Lunch team dropped two games to the Whitmore Machinists. The Machinists were paced by a 612 series by C. "we traveled third class because beauty of Japan, Korea and China 1890, and became the first local pasters. Scores were 907, 819 and 919 for Kronberg and a 201 game by Teich-1.690 for the machinists to 806 952and 883 for 2,642 for the Uneeda unch team.

Northwestern Engravers won two 1 luncheon meeting Wednesday. games from the Larsen Bottling Choir rehearsal will be held Wedteam on scores of 928, 911 and 966 nesday. for 2,805 to counts of 933, 875 and 793 for 2,650 for the bottling team. D. Kerr led the winners with a 615 series followed by E. Westphal with two games over 200 and E. Stoll with a 206 count. Olson, bowling augerate a two weeks observance from scratch for the Larsen team. of the eightieth anniversary of the had games of 214 and 215 but fell to a 119 in his third line. R. Schreiter added a 201 for the bottling team.

Norge Rollators International Wire Works Northwestern Engravers Hub Hucks Menasha Lions Club Grove Clothiers Gold Labels Pelton Funeral Home Whitmore Machinists Unceda Lunch

The standings:

Neenah Society

Neenah - Panel discussion on the constitution and the supreme court question will feature the All phases of transportation are Monday afternoon meeting of the to be discussed at organization Neenah Delebian club when it meetings. Walter W. Belson, Mil-meets with Miss Colin Royce, 570 meets with Miss Celia Boyce, 500 sin Highway Carriers' conference Bois, Mrs. John Mayer, Mrs. Clar-Tayco street, Menasha Mrs. L. Du Another meeting is planned for sild will conduct the panel discussion.

Neenah Eagle Auxiliary entertained at a card party in Eagle hall Friday evening. Honors in whist Neenah - Donald McMahon, went to Mrs. R. Klinke and Mrs. D. Howman, in bridge to Opal Rob-Should the resolution be adopted. M. Jansen will leave this evening inson and Louise Yaeger and in be the tree and Mrs. A. Cook won prizes in the where Stommell, quarterback, took article 3, section 1 of the club con- on a hunting and fishing expedi-Titus Coates. Eclectic Reading circle will meet

at 7:45 Monday with Mrs. Nellie Engel, 103 Caroline street, with members responding to roll call with current events. Mrs. S. D. Greenwood will be in charge of the Mr. and Mrs. August Sell, Mr.

Christensen at his home at 402: Boys who enjoy dog stories will Broad street. Oshkosh. Thursday Fifty persons played bridge, whist or schafskopf at the Friday Night-

ers card party in Twin City Y. W. to Mrs. Ben Wiedeman and Miss Mary Ann Malchow in whist, to Miss Ethel Stayton and Miss Marjorie Cleveland in schafskonf, and to Mrs. Charles Bailar and Mrs. C. Anderson in bridge. Committee in charge of the party included Vivian Knorr, Helen Fitzgibbon and Verna Talarczyk.

Dim Lights for Safety

Stilp Warns Against Following Ambulance Menasha—Irving Stilp, Winnebago county traffic officer, this mern-

October, November Popular Months For Marriages at Neenah, Menasha

Neemsh-Pledging vows "from | 30 and Miss Dolores Zelensky, Pine this day forward" in churches and street, Menasha, and Leo Ganzyk parsonages during October and No- will be married Oct. 30. vember will be more than 10 Necah and Menasha young couples. Miss Ann R. Nienke, Clintonville, who has been employed in Menasha, the last week. will become the bride of Lee S. Nel-

son, Neenah, formerly of Shawano, at Immanuel Lutheran church Saturday afternoon Miss Mabel Boreson, 236 Fifth street, Neenah, who has been entertained at four showers during the asha Products company in Menasha last few weeks, will be married to Richard Nushart, Kaukauna in St. Patrick's Catholic church, Menasha,

Wednesday, Oct. 27. Saturday, Oct. 30 has been chosen as the date for their wedding by two Menasha girls. Miss Ruth Jacobs, 2 High street, Menasha, and William Kurtz, Necnah, will be married Saturday, Oct.

Rev. Chambers to Preach Sunday at **Episcopal Church**

Bishop Sturtevant Will Speak at Men's Meeting Nov. 1

Menasha-The Rev. A. A. Chambers, rector, recently returned from fred J. Dobberpuhl and Lorraine the general convention of Episco-The International Wire Works palian churches in Cincinnati, Ohio, team likewise swept its series with will again conduct the morning Hilton Agencies the Pelton Funeral Home team but remained one game behind the prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock Sunday morning in St. Thomas Episcopal church. Holy communion will be celebrated at 8 o'clock Sun-Plans for combining observations

of All Saints Day Nov. 1 and All Souls' day, Nov. 2, in a commemoration service at 10 o'clock Monday, Nov. 1, have been made by the Rev. Mr. Chambers. The first men's meeting of the year will be held Monday evening, Nov. 1 at which the Rt. Rev. Harwood Sturtevant, Bishop of the

Clifford E. B. Nobes, Sagada, Phillipine islands, will be guest speak-St. Anne's guild will meet Wed nesday at the parish house.

"These Things We Believe" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. W. A. Jacobs at the morning worship service in First Congregational church Sunday morning. The choir will sing "I Thank Thee, O God." Men to Meet Tuesday

Lambda Tau Pi will meet at first meeting of the Congo Men's team game and series honors, scorclub is to be held at 7:30 Tuesday ing the first on a 931 and the sec-The Misses Northrup will be hos-

Consecration Sunday will be ob served at Trinity Lutheran church ER.A. (1) at the 8:45 German and 10 o'clock English services as the Rev. Paul G. Bermann and his congregation in-

church. Special music is being plan-Sunday school teachers will meet Monday evening at 7:15 and the Missionary Circle will meet at 2

o'clock Thursday. Masses will be said at the usual 6 | hours in the three Menasha Catholic 8 churches, St. Mary's, St. John's and St. Patrick's. Sermons will be de-9 voted to missionary topics and of ferings will go to the support of 10 11 home and foreign missions as ali Catholic churches in the Green Bay diocese hold mission Sunday ob-9 12 servances.

One New Scarlet Fever Case Reported in City

Menasha-One new case of scaret fever was reported this week. bringing the total to four cases in the city, according to H. O. Haugh. city health officer. Other cases of contagion reported this week were one case of whooping cough and another of measles. The condition of the infantile paralysis victim continues fair.

Dr. V. A. Gudex of the state board of health visited in the city yesterday and today. He made several inspection trips with Mr. Haugh.

COMMISSION TO MEET Menasha—The water and light commission of the city will hold regular meeting on Monday afternoon.

Judg BENTON, BOSSER, BECKER & PARNELL ATT, for Executor, 208 Insurance Building, Appleton, Wiscensin, Oct. 22-30, Nov. 6 commission of the city will hold a regular meeting on Monday 21-

Guests At Parties Both young women have been enertained at many parties during

Thanksgiving weekend holds the day of the marriage of Miss Ger trude Buhr, Appleton and Douglas Hyde, also of Appleton, who have not named the exact day as yet. Miss Buhr is employed in the Men-Nov. 4 is the day which Miss Bobby Bethe, Menasha, and Andrew Liethen, Appleton will be married

at Appleton. That day also is the wedding day of Miss Grace Kaminski, Menasha who will become the bride of Loyal Boelter, Neenah, in a ceremony at St. John's Catholic church. Miss Kaminski has been entertained at

many parties in Menasha. Miss Catherine Heitl, Menasha, will be entertained next week at showers prior to her marriage on Nov. 10 to Frank Walters. The ceremony is to be performed in St. Mary's Catholic church, Mrs. Heitl entertained for her daughter recently at a party at the Valley Inn in Neenah. Forty relatives and friends

Licenses to wed also have been issued to Otto H. Dueck, Wausau. who will take Miss Thelma L. Severtson, Neenah, as his bride; to Frank B. Schreiber 211 Mathewson street, and Lola M. Nelson, 845 Racine street, Menasha and to Wil-Mae Gepner, both of Neenah.

Tie for Pin Lead

In Goodfellowship League Neenah—Hilton Agency swept three games from the F.O.E. team to be the Wisconsin Michigan Pow-

Patterson Rolls 572 Series

er team for first place in the Good Fellowship league at the Muench Fond du Lac diocese, and the Rev. Wisconsin Michigan Power

Hilton Agency C. P. No. 2 F. O. E. Patterson set the pace in the league with games of 155, 218 and

199 for a 572 total. Moore had second high honors with a 567. Koukol rolled the high game effort with a 228 score followed by F. Ehlert's 221 count. The Wisconsin Michigan Power c clock Sunday evening and the team walked off with both high

nd on a 2,605 score. The K.P. No I team was second high with an esses at the Ladies society. Group 899 game and a 2,552 total. Scores: K.P. No. 1 (1) 784 899 869—2553

> Wis. Mich. Power (2) K.P. No. 2 (2) 885 784 874-2543 769 874 820-2463

> Hilton Agency (3) 785 838 843-2466 F.O.E. (0) 768 819 803-2390

> At Neenah Residence Neenah-Neenah fire department answered a call at 5:30 Friday afternoon when the roof of the residence of William Schmidt, 227 Third street, Neenah, caught fire from sparks from the chimney.

Extinguish Roof Fire

Little damage was reported.

LEGAL NOTICES STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY In the matter of the estate of Angeline Brill, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 16th day of November, 1937, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered:

ty, there will be heard and considered:

The application of Henry M. Brill, executor of the estate of Angeline Brill, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, in said county, for the examination and allowance of his final account, which account is now on file in said court, for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowance as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by residue of the estate of said de-ceased to such persons as are by hw entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable

in said estate.

Dated October 22, 1927.

By order of the Court.

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Report of the Finance commit-tee. The Finance committee report that they have examined accounts No. 1265 to 2121 inclusive General fund amounting to \$26,121.07 and recommend that the same be allow-ed as charged.

Mrs. Lorrain Krock Payroll—Police Payroll—Bridge Tenders

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App. E.E.N. & Throat Clinic

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Laura Fischer
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Griesbach & Bosch Co.
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Java Tea & Coffee Co.
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Mrs. Katherine Krause
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J. C. Penney Co.
Petty Cash
Putb. Welfare Dopt.
Ray's General Tire Shop
Ryan & Long

Schiedermayer Hdwe, Co. W. G. Schwartz Service Bakery, Inc. Snider's Restaurant

Appleton Machine Co.
Appleton Pure Milk Co.
Appleton Water Dept.
E. G. Artz, Inc.
Automotive Reg. & Weld. Co.
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Big Shoe Store
Bock's Grocery
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L. A. Carey
Central Grocery
C. & N. W. Ry. Co.
Chudacoff's Grocery
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Six Neenah Girl **Reserve Groups Elect Officers**

Marjorie Thompson, Marion Pomerening Head **Junior-Senior Clubs**

Neenah-Officers of six Girl Reserve groups sponsored by the Twin stulewicz and Mary Knoll. City Y. W. C. A. were announced Reserve secretary, today.

Emily Kuether heads the Neenah freshman Girl Reserves and Virginia Konetzke is president of the Voelker on finances. Menasha freshmen club. Jean Sorenson is leader of the Neenah Petsy McDaniel, Luella Wendt, and sophomore group and Carol Mae Kathryn Flenz. Entertainment was Peterson of the Menasha sophomore group. Marjorie Thompson is president of the Neensh junior-senior ces Pecor. The clean-up committee club and Marion Pomerening of the Menasha junior-senior club.

Other officers are as follows: Neenah freshmen Girl Reserves: Lauralee Ward, vice president; Marion Loehning, secretary; Ruth Rouse, treasurer; Ellen Nelson, reporter: June Walthus, interclub council representative and Betty Hardt, program chairman, Menasha freshmen Girl Reserves: Florence Smarzinski, vice president: Ruth Schrieber, secretary; Luella Wendt, treasurer, and Carol Page, interclub council representative.

Neenah sophomore Girl Reserves: Peggy Kuether, vice president; Hazel Mollen, secretary, and Jean Vanderwalker, treasurer. Menasha sophomore Girl Reserves: Marjorie Anklam, vice president; Joyce Drephal, secretary: Rosemary Austin, treasurer: Connie Mack, reporter and Betty Dy Charme, interclub council representative. Neenah junior-senior Girl Reserves: Dorothy Wiberg, vice president; Naomi Roth, secretary: Ruth Johnson, treasurer; Arleen Klewis, reporter and Constance Pfrang, interclub Fisher, vice president; Audrey Little Chute. Stroetz, secretary; Margaret Kislweske, treasurer: Shirley Page, reporter, Ethel Belling, interclub council representative.

Friday evening, members of the Kimberly eighti grade Girl Reserve club, Group 1, held a Halloween masquerade party at the "Y" The committee in charge included was walking north on the left hand Dorothy Wedemart, chairman, Mary Jane Klug, Marybeth Charlotte Poquette and Arlene Haber, Miss Helen Hardt is club advisor. Chaperones were Miss Dorothy Du Bois and Miss Gerald-

Orchid Squad Takes

two games to the leaders. Standings

Orchids Daisies Bachelor Buttons

Jeanette Bylow scored the indi- of the E. R. A. building. vidual high game and series in the 803 and high series honors with a 2.363.

Scores of games 1-st night: Weak Anchors

Bachelor 767 803 790-2363 Buttons (3) Orchids (2) Daisies (1) 728 717 766-2211

WPA Crews Erecting

Menasha Street Signs

Menasha-A crew of 15 WPA workers will complete the erection of 150 enameled street signs in the city within the next few months. in the Green Bay area during the month of September, according to Mark Muth, WPA district director. Work on the erection of the signs has begun and was held up temporarily pending the arrival of iron standards for the signs.

Pineroos Will Meet Valley Press Quint

Menasha - The Hendy Pineroos will make their first start against local opposition when they bowl the Valley Press team of the Hen-

o'clock Wednesday evening at the STANLEY A. STAIDL. Atterney school. Members of the committee 112 W. Cellege Ave. school. Members of the committee in charge of the party are Evelyn Solic, Elizabeth Obarska, Mrs. Claire Hollenbeck, Mrs. Earl Bowers and Floyd Foor. The school is in district 10 in the town of Grand Chute.

BIRTHDAY DANCE **APPLE CREEK**

Sunday, Oct. 24th Given by:-Arnold Coonen and Sylvester Philippi

Menasha Freshmen Hold Class Party In Band Auditorium

Menasha-Eighty-five students of the Menasha High school freshman class held a class party Thursday evening at the band auditorium. Prizes at games were won by Grace Waldo Friedland, Jane Williams, Patsy McDaniel, Elmer Martell, Shirley Tate, Wilma Griffith, Dorothy Silwanowicz, Luella Wendt. Henry Osiewalski, Genevieve Ak-

Committees for the event included by Miss Geraldine Anderson, Girl Dorothy Domnie, chairman; Kathleen Allen, Armin Weber and Dorothy Steffens on room arrangement; William Robinson, chairman, Elmer Martell, Betty Yaley and

The refreshment committee consisted of Shirley Tate. chaperone. in charge of George Bendt, Letha Herrbold, Royalle Streek and Franconsisted of Roy DesJarlais, John Chadek, Dean Younger and Donna Chadek, Dean Younger and Donna

Chaperones were Miss Gladys Mahar, Miss Helen Corry, O. F. Johanson and Lester Wienbergen.

Menasha Man Is Critically Hurt In Auto Accident

Pedestrian Suffers Brain **Concussion in Collision** On Highway 41

Menasha —Tony Hubert, 60, Lenz hotel, is in critical condition at the Theda Clark hospital as the result the roofing of the auditorium. Sevof an accident at 7 o'clock last night eral days of work remain to be done on Highway 41 at the St. Mary cemetery north of the city. Hubert who was walking north towards Appleton was involved in a collicouncil representative. Menasha ju- sion with a car driven by Cornelius nior-senior Girl Reserves: .Gladys Wyngaard, 24, of Lincoln avenue.

Hubert received a brain concussion, severe scalp lacerations and a possible basal skull fracture according to his attending physician. He was near death last night but he rallied somewhat today.

Wyngaard, who was going south on 41, told the police that Hubert side of the road about 3 or 4 feet Pfrang, on the cement. Wyngaard, who is employed at the International Wire the plumbing and electrical crews Works, was not held. Irving Stilp, is proceeding regularly. The cement county traffic officer, and the Menasha police were called to the accident scene. Hubert was taken to the hospital in the Neenah ambulance.

Two other minor accidents occur-Lead in K-C League | ed in the Twin Cities area years | day, Jack Pagel, route 1, Waverly Neenah - The Orchids of the Beach, was involved in a collision Kimberly Clark office girls bowl- with a car owned by Art Gutzmann, ing league took over undisputed 224 Kaukauna street, and driven by possession of first place at the Max Mertz, 224 Kaukauna street, for Camp Scott near Three Lakes. Muench alleys last night. The Dais- The accident occurred about 3:30 Wis., for a 6-months enlistment. The ies had a chance to tie but dropped yesterday afternoon just outside the county quota was set at 40 and over

The accident occurred as Dr bowling on games of 151, 195 and Skibba was pulling away from the 190 for a 536 total. Rae Massey had curb and Miss Heckrodt was going second high series with a 513 while north on Commercial street. Frank Helen Graef's 136 was second high O. Heckrodt is the owner of the secindividual game. The Bachelor But- ond auto. The Skibba car was damton won high team honors with an aged on the left bumper and front wheel, tire and fender of the Heckrodt car were damaged.

657 715 666—2038 Six Teams Entered in

Falcon Bowling Loop Menasha - The Polish Falcons 729 725 726-2180 bowling league will open its season Sunday afternoon at the Hendy

The project is one of eight started Lunday evening, have been post-

LEGAL NOTICES

EGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of
Carl Plaash, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at a
term of said court to be held on
Tuesday, the 16th day of November,
1937, at 19 o'clock in the forenoon
of said day, at the court house in
the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered:

ered:
The application of Frisdrich Plaash for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Carl Plaash, decrased, late of the city of the Valley Press team of the Hendy alleys tonight. The pin hoys have won four straight matches while the press team is in a tie for fourth place in the Recreation league.

Plan Halloween Party

At Rural PTA Meeting

An old fashioned Halloween party will provide entertainment at a meeting of the Whispering Pines Parent Teachers association at 3 Geleck Wednesday evening at the least deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in said county. Notice is further given that all claims against the said Carl Plansh, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in said county, on the clay of Appleton, in said county, wiscensin, must be presented to said county, on er before the 24th day of February, 1928, or be barred; and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton, in raid county, wiscensin, must be presented to said county of county at present to be barred; and that all claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, of county along the claims against the said carl Plansh, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in said county, with carl present the said carl Plansh, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in said county. Notice is further given that all claims against the said carl Plansh, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in said county, with carl present to be acreal; and that all such claims and demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, with county and carl Plansh, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in said county, with a said carl Plansh, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in said county, with county at a said county to be barred; and that such claims against the said carl Plansh, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in said county of the county. The county at a said county of the county of the county of the county of the c

Appleton, Wisconsin. Oct. 22-20, Nov. 6

CHICKEN LUNCH TONIGHT Music by the Jolly Germans, featuring Buman & Gast ELMER HINTZ TAVERN 1705 N. Richmond St.

BLACK CAT Old Fashioned Chicken Booyah

Tonight Music by the Beeler Boys Gen Powers, Prop.

National Safety Conference Discussed

house Friday noon.

He stated that about 6,500 delegates attended the convention and held in the auditorium of which display. The structural booth, the safety conference held at Kimberly last May was exhibited at the national convention last week.

Mr. Reider attended a number of the convention in which several safety talks were given by representatives of paper industries. The speaker asserted that the

Hampers Work

Equipment Will Speed Construction

Menasha- Inclement weather the last two weeks has interfered with progress in the construction of the new Menasha high school. Carpenters in particular were hampered by the wet weather. The stokers and heating equipment are being installed now and work will progress rapidly when the building is dried out.

The rain also has interfered with there before the entire structure is completely roofed over.

A maze of scaffolding has been erected in the auditorium and the plasterers are at work on the celling. The auditorium ceiling will be highly ornamental. Tile setters are working at the corridors of the first floor. Floors in several of the class rooms remain to be completed.

practically complete and workers are engaged in washing down and cleaning the brick walls. Ornamental banisters have been placed at the entrances. Inside the gymnasium work is be-

The exterior of the building is

ing carried on on the permanent seats in the balconies. The work of form for the swimming pool beneath the gym has been poured.

Include 8 Twin City

Youths in CCC Group Menasha-Eight Twin City youths were among the group of 40 Winne-

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO FURNACE DEALERS
Bids close on Monday, November 1, 1957 at 2:00 p. m.
Scaled proposals will be received by the County Highway committee of Outagamic county. Wisconsin, up to 2:00 p. m. on Monday. November 1, 1957 at the office of the County Highway Commissioner, in the court house, in the city of Appleton, Wisconsin for the following:

I. A Furnace for heating the county garage in the village of Hortonville and the county garage in the city of Seymour with hot air heat. E TO FURNACE DEALERS

2. A Furnace for heating the county garage in the village of Hortonville and the county garage in the city of Seymour with steam

son Sunday afternoon at the Hendy alleys. Six teams will start aiming for strikes.

Pairings for the first meeting are Badgers versus Zippers: Kewpies versus Knock Knocks and Hefty Dollies versus Fairies.

The Sunday night mixed doubles, which were scheduled to open this Landay evening, have been post-By order of the County Highway

County Highway Commissioner, t. 23-25-27

ATTENTION! TAVERN and DANCE HALL OPERATORS...

COOPERATIVE FALL OPEN. ING and HALLOWE'EN CEL-EBRATION ADVERTISING . PAGE WITH SPECIAL HEAD. ING WILL BE PUBLISHED FRIDAY, OCT. 29. YOUR AD MUST BE IN OUR OFFICE BY THURS., OCT. 28, TO APPEAR IN THIS SPECIAL "WHERE TO GO" PAGE. Mail or phone your ad in now! Our representative will call at your place of business if you wish. Just Phone 542, Appleton Post-Crescent Dis-

bitz, McGillan, Steinhauer, Thompson, Vanderlieyden. All present. Ald, Harriman moved that the reading of the minutes of the previous meeting be dispensed with. Motion carried, Ils Honor Mayor Goodland appointed the following aldermen as members of a committee to meet with the school board in the matter of an athletic field: Ald, McGillan, Franzke, DeLand, Vanderlieyde... Ald, Brautigam moved that the appointments be confirmed, Motion carried. At Meeting of Kimberly Mill Employes

Kimberly - Ed Reider, tower was held was large enough for a foreman of the paper machines at football game to be held, and that mill gave a brief outline of the it was very easy for one to get lost Voelker, Betty Krieg, Betty Chadek, National Safety Conference held at in the building. All the different Kansas City last week, at the club- meetings were held in different sections of the auditorium.

On Monday evening a dance was that there were 140 exhibits on 1,500 persons attended. Before the dance, the junior police patrol boys. which was awarded first place at ranging from 12 to 14 years, gave a drill. S. F. Shattuck, Neenah, also gave

a safety talk at one of the pulp and pulp and paper meetings during paper meetings on "Safety in Our Industry-Labor Program."

Dud Courchane, who is in charge of the safety program in Kimberly. auditorium where the convention said that the national safety contest will run until July 1, 1938. He asserted that thus far the Kimberly mill has only had one accident and urged the employes to continue

the safety record.

He said that on Nov. 1 the goal of 100 safe days would be reached On New School at the Kimberly mill. He asked the mill workers to watch their step as there are only 10 more days to go. Holy Name Court of the Women's Installation of Heating Catholic Order of Foresters held its regular meeting at the clubhouse Thursday evening. After the business session cards were played and prizes were awarded; schafskopf, Mrs. Richard Wildenberg, first; Gerald Smith, low; bridge, Cora Boss, first, and Miss Ceile Boss, low: rummy, Mrs. Harry Van Himbergen, Jr., first; and Miss Eva Franz. Special prizes were awarded to Mrs. Gordon Welch, Mrs. John Lamers and Mrs. Frank Vander Velden.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY—In Probate,
Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the county court to be held in and for said county at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, on the second Tuesday (being the 3th day) of November, A. D. 1937, at 10 o'clock A. M., the following matter will be heard and considered:
The application of Frank J. Kilsdonk, executor of the estate of Annie Kilsdonk late of said county, deceased, for the examination and allowance of his final account, the examination and determination of the inheritance tax due from said

examination and determination of the inheritance tax due from said estate and the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceas-ed to such person or persons as are by law entitled to same. Dated Appleton, Wis., 15th Octo-ber, 1927.

By order of the Court, FRED V. HEINEMANN. County Judge ALLAN C. CAIN.

Attorney-at-Law, Little Chute, Wis. c: 16-23-30 NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNI-

CIPAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
Karl A. Schuetter and Clara
Schuetter, as executor and executive
of the estate of Henry Schuetter,
deceased, plaintiffe.

with a car owned by Art Gutzmann, corps recruits who left this week for Camp Scott near Three Lakes, by with a car owned by Art Gutzmann, corps recruits who left this week for Camp Scott near Three Lakes, ley Electric Company, a Wisconsin Valley Electric Company, a Wisconsin Valley Electric Company, a Wisconsin will act of Girlshaber Gutzmann of Gutzmann of Gutzmann or or of Judgment of fore-closure and sale made in the above contitled action on the 2nd day of October, 1936, the undersigned shert of Gutzmann of Gutzmann or of Gutzmann or of Gutzmann or of October, 1936, the undersigned shert of Gutzmann or of October, 1936, the undersigned shert of Gutzmann or of October, 1936, the undersigned shert of Gutzmann or of October, 1936, the undersigned shert of October, 1936, the undersig the 4th day of December, 1937, at ten o'clock in the forenoon on that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as

The cast half of the northwest quarter (E12-NWK) of Section No. nine (2) in Township No. twenty-four (24) north of Range No. sevfour (24) north of Range No. seventeen (17) east, excepting and reserving therefrom that part herefore conveyed to the Town of Ciecro, intending hereby to convey 75.65 acres of land, more or less, according to government survey. Outagamic county, Wisconsin, Terms of sale—cash, Dated October 15th, 1937.

JOHN LAPDEN

JOHN LAPPEN, Sheriff of Outagamic County,

SARTO BALLIET.
Attorney for Plaintiffs.
204 First National Bank Bldg. Appleton, Wisconsin. Oct. 16-23-30, Nov. 6-13-20

Official Proceedings

October 20, 1937: 7:30 p. m.
The council met pursuant to regulations, Mayor Goodland presiding, Roll call, Aldermen present: Brautigam, DeLand, Franzke, Grignon, Harriman, Keller, Knuijt, Ku-

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Shelter Allowance
Relief Dept.—Payroll 259.04
Payroll—Street Dept. 1941.03
Koepke Construction Co. 611.25
Bills OK'd by the Finance committee, Friday, October 15, 1957.
Resolved, that the report be adopted, the accounts allowed and the cierk instructed to draw orders for the several amounts.

M. Steinhauer, Chairman M. Steinhauer, Chairman.
Ald. Brautigam moved to adopt.
Roll call. All aldermen voted aye. Motion carried, His Honor Mayor Gooland declared an itemized bill of Koepke Const. Co. out of order with a request that an itemized bill be presented. Ald. Keller moved that when this council adjourn it adjourn until 2 p. m., October 21, 1937. Motion ear-

p. m., October 21, 1937. Motion carried.
Report of the Street and Bridge committee. The Street and Bridge committee report and recommend:

1. That sidewalk to be replaced on Prospect St. in front of Lot 11, litock 96. Third ward plat, be deferred until next year, as corner may be widened.

2. That sidewalk on S. Outagamie St. on the west side from Second street north to be replaced be deferred until next Spring.

3. That request for catch basing at the southwest corner of Story St. and Wisconsin Ave. be deferred.

4. That Bouten street be graded and graveled from Verbrick St. south to the end.

5. That the city engineer prepare plans for the storm sewer from N. Drew St. and Grant St. easterly to connect with Meade St. storm sewer.

6. Petition for sidewalk on N.

Luts Ice Co. National Tea Co. Northfield Iron Co.

County of Oconto Outagamle Hawe, Co. W. S. Patterson Co.

Dr. R. K. Pratt Quick Bandages Co.

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F. W. Woolworth Co.
Dr. A. W. Zwerg
Shelter Allowance
Relief Dept.—Payroll

granted to Emil Trunk, Mell Scheib.
5. That the county be requested to install the proper radio system in the Police Department. Edw. M. Knuijt, Chairman, Ald, Knuijt moved to adopt, Roll all, All aldermen voted aye, Mo-

tion carried.

Report of the Judiciary committee. The Judiciary committee report and recommend:

1. That the claim of Beacher Wolfgram be disallowed.

20.60 2. That the claim of the Steenis family be disallowed.
33.45 Wm. H. VanderHeyden, Chairman.
5.40 Ald. VanderHeyden moved to adopt paragraph No. 2. Motion carried.

59.46 adopt paragraph No. 1. Motion car-50.80 ried. 10.90 Report of the City Planning commission. The Planning commission reports and recommends that the W. 180 ft. of that part of

236.40 Report of the Fire and Water 295.48 Committee. The Fire and Water 69.59 committee report and recommend that water main be laid in Carponter St. from Fremont St. to Harrison St. thence west on Harrison St. 120 feet. F. John Harriman, Chalrman

F. John Harriman, Chairman Ald, Harriman moved to adopt. Roil call. All aldermen voted aye. Motion carried.
Richest of the Street Lighting committee. The Street Lighting committee report and recommend.
1. That street light be installed at the intersection of N. Drew St. and Alice St.

Durkee St.

5. That Louis Luebke be granted permission to attend the Wisconsin Electrical Association convention at Madison on October 25 and 26, 1957.

R. H. Kubitz, Chairman.

Paragraphs No. 1-2-3-4 were referred back to the committee. Aid. Kubitz moved to adopt paragraph No. 5. Motion carried.

Report of the Board of Public Works. Be It Resolved, that the casement of the Hiverview Country Club for laying sewer over the following described property be accasement of the Riverview Country Club for laying sewer over the following described property be accepted: Over and across a strip of land ten feet wide across Block 78. In the Fourth Ward plat, city of Appleton, Wisconsin, according to the recorded assessor's map thereof. The center line of said ten foot strip is described as follows: Commensing at a manhole in the center of S. Adams 81, extended, located 422 feet north of the center line of Seymour St., thence west 150 feet more or less parallel with the center line of Seymour St, to a sewer to be built by the city of Appleton, and He It Further Resolved, that this easement be recorded, and that pursuant to resolution of the council passed on October 8, 1927, in which the sewer was to be built under the supervision of the Board of Public Works, the beard recommends that this work be done as a taxpayers project under the supervision of the Council of the Council Council of Reading 19 for the Seymour St. Ald, Brautigam moved to adopt.

city engineer.

Ald, Brautigam moved to adopt.

Roll call. All aldermen voted aye.

Motion carried,

A complaint of Mrs. Ada Meyers
about cars parking in front of her
garage on Soldier's Sq. was referred
to the Traffic Regulations commit-

pare plans for the storm sewer, from N. Drew St. and Grant St. easterly to connect with Meade St. storm sewer.

6. Petition for sidewalk on N. Superior St. from No. 1816 to meet with walk at 1920 be deferred until next spring.

7. Request from Conway hotel for permission to build canopy over O'reida St. entrance be granted.

8. A petition requesting that Third St. be paved from Story St. to Me. Superior St. from No. 1816 to meet with walk at 1920 be deferred until next spring.

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8. Carroll accepting the city's offer of 160 as follows: Commencing at the northwest corner of Lot 1 in 1800 k 40 Second ward plat, thence committee. The Police and License committee. The such time as a permanent pavement is installed. What we mean by permanent pavement is a concrete pavement or an asphalt pavement or some other hard surface type." was read. Ald. DeLand moved that this parcel of land be purchased for \$6500.00 and the mayor and clerk be authorized to borrow the necessary funds when needed and that mayor, clerk and treasurer be aube authorized to borrow the necessary funds when needed and that
mayor, clerk and treasurer be authorized to sign the order. Roll
call. Aldermen voting aye: Brautigam. DeLand. Franzke. Grignon,
Harriman, Keller, Kubitz, McGillan,
Steinhauer. Thompson, Vanderfleyden. Alderman voting nay: Knuijt.
11 ayes, I nay. Motion carried.
A communication from the Board
of Education regarding the status
of the title of the Lincoln school
property was referred to the city
attorney.
The following applications for licenses were referred to the Police
and License committee:
Roller rink—Andrew Sharp.

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Mr. Benton and carried.
Mr. Beyer moved that the repor
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der, 523 W. College Ave.
Junk—
S. Simonofski, 505 N. Superior St.
Harold Schlimovitz, 413 W. Commercial St.
L. Simon, 227 W. Wisconsin Ave.
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Ave.

Jacob Golper, 1319 N. Clark St.
Sam Schilerat, 217 E. Commercial St.
A claim of Mrs. Earl Getschow was referred to the Judiciary committee and city attorney.

A claim of Mrs. Lydia Trans was referred to the Street and Bridge committee. The proposed Kern plat in the Town of Grand Chute was referred to the City Planning commission.

Roll call. All aldermen voted aye.

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LEGAL NOTICES

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF THE
BOARD OF EDUCATION
October 20, 1937.
The regular weekly meeting of
the Board of Education was called
to order by Mr. Gmeiner. All mem-

bers were present.

The report of the Building committee was presented as follows:

M'NUTES OF BUILDING
COMMITTEE MEETING
October 20, 1937.

Members present: Messrs. Gmelener, Boyer, Smith, Eschweiler, Brandt, Lytle and DeLong.

1. The Building committee recammends that the Board of Education give the Building committee authority to authorize the Schumacher Construction company to proceed with the preliminary grading if, and when, satisfactory arrangements with the aforesaid company are made for doing this work.

work.

2. The re-allocation of construction funds was discussed and Mr. Gmeiner requested Mr. DeLong todraw up a resolution incorporating. the necessary changes and have this ready for the Board's immediate action tonight so that it may be presented to the council.

3. The Building committee recommends that the conduit for the lights in the manual arts department be run concealed and that the newer conduit between the trunconcealed and that the newer conduits between the conduits of the second that the newer conduits here.

The secretary reported that the Franklin School Mothers' Club wished to present some swings for the school grounds and wished to know if the Board would attend to the erection of the same. Mr. Boyer moved that the matter of putting up the swings be less

Mr. Boyer moved that the matter of putting up the swings be left with the Maintenance committee with power to act and that a letter of thanks from the Board of Education be sent to the Mothers' Club for the gift. Motion seconded by Mr. Benton and carried.

Mr. Boyer moved that the report on the re-alloiment of the building fund, prepared by Mr. Gmeiner, Mr. Rohan and Mr. DeLong be approved by the Board and that the same be forwarded to the mayor and common council with the request that they pass a proper resolution and present the same to the P.W.A. at

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Necessary to 'Count Out' Opponent's Hand

BY ELY CULBERTSON

It is impossible to play good bridge without "counting out" the opponents' hands. Almost all of the edvanced plays, such as squeezes, strip - and-throw-in plays, and countless other maneuvers depend en declarer's visualization of the number, or probable number, of cards in each suit held by each defender. To the beginner this may savor of black magic, but, in sober truth, there is nothing difficult about it. Of course, not every hand can be "counted out," but when the bidding and certain preliminary plays have been highly informative (as in the following hand) declarer's problem may become absurdly

NORTH 📤 A Q J 10 9 8 6 4

West

North

4 clubs 2 spades F### 5 diamonds West opened the three of clubs. This, in connection with East's preemptive club bid and the fact that dummy, absolutely marked West was one card nearer to demonstrated fact. The ace king, and another heart were led, the last your daughter's taste. named being ruffed in dummy. Declarer carefully noted that East followed suit to all three rounds. Now twelve of East's original thirteen cards could be counted. Eight clubs, one spade, at least three hearts.

East could not have more than one diamond. No matter what that one was, declarer was assured of success by leading a low diamond away from dummy's ace. If East: won with the blank king that would be his only trick. If East played small (as he actually had to do) declarer would merely pass the trick to West, who would either have to return a diamond from the located king to the North-South your furniture. combined tenace or lead a heart hand and a discard in the other. By counting out East's hand de-

Write your bridge 'roubles and problems to Ely Cu'bertson, care of this paper, inclosing a selfaddressed, stamped envelope.

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My Neighbor Says—

used will be much lighter if threefourths teaspoon of cream of tar-

tar is used in preparing it. To prevent a gas stove from rusting rub the entire inside with a flannel cloth which has been satur-

ated with sweet oil. (Copyright, 1937)

ACROSS

1. Condition

7. Withdraw

13. Spanish coin

16. Girl: archaic.

copper

18. Symbol for

19. Complement of a bolt

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GOOD TASTE TODAY

BY EMILY POST

PRESENT-DAY DECORATION

Dear Mrs. Post: My daughter has taken several of my most lovely vases out of the living room and packed them away. This happened while I was away on my vacation. She has asked me to put them away before and I just couldn't because they are really collector's pieces and much too béautiful to be wasted in the unseen corner of a closet shelf. She said she did it while I was gone so that when I got back I could get the effect of how much better the living room looked without them, and she says that now the room is up to date. Will you tell me whether modern-day decoration allows not even mother's pet few pieces of bric-a-brac?

Answer: I don't think it is a question of modern-day decoration but one of whether you want to have your house pleasing to your daughter or whether you insist that it please you. From a sentimental point of view, nothing is worth so much as the interest, and love for, home on the part of our children. Personally I would even give away the vases if by so doing my children might feel a greater interest in our home. As a matter of fact, medern houses are very empty compared with Victorian ones. A few beautiful objects, yes, but dust catchers have gone with plush lambrequins and deeply pleated and over-looped the club deuce was in sight in draperies. Perhaps I am very wrong in writing this. Perhaps with one club and East with eight. your daughter is merely capricious, Declarer ruffed East's ten and or unable to see the beauty of these drew the opposing trumps in one things, in other words, I really lead. The count of East's hand now can't answer this question, without having seen your room or the vases, or even knowing you or Dear Mrs. Post: We have a

beautiful living and dining room. The floors are of hard wood which have been shellacked and then waxed. I believe finishing them in this way was a mistake because when the furniture is moved during cleaning it leaves black streaks upon the floor. Can you suggest something to remove these streaks after cleaning? They certainly spot the upocarance of an otherwise lovely room.

Answer: I suppose castors on your furniture. If not, then put these on. But the best advice I can give you is not to move mine moved except once in a that would permit a ruff in one great while when there is a general housecleaning, and then everything is lifted rather than pushed. clarer converts his "problem" of A cloth can be carried around betwo possible diamond losers into a hind furniture the way one dries one's back after a bath, and you can reach in under every type of furniture, so I don't know why you

Dear Mrs. Post: Do you consider over a flat earth. The moon, planets keep on writing stories for a long an ivory finish, small size grand and stars seemed to be lights which time to come. If you should hear of only a moderate sized living room strange reason moved across it. war, you will know that the fight-dried beef, makes an appetizing and I hesitate to buy the ivory Even the Egyptians, who knew ever ing started after I got there, finish for fear that the result might so much about many things, seem. While I am away, my assistants and I hesitate to buy the ivory be gaudy. I do love the beauty to have believed the sky was roof- will take care of letters which come of the new light toned rooms. Answer: If you are having an en-

10. Exists

23. Father

27. Uncanny

20. Covering of

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tirely write room and white furnisky goes on and on. The clouds we ture, you might have a white all can see floating through it may obtain any leaflet for which you entire the sure of the sure of the sure obtain any leaflet for which you entire the sure obtain any leaflet for which you entire the sure of the sure obtain any leaflet for which you entire the sure of simplest possible walnut ones much better. However, as I have written many times, it is most important that you choose that which you like best. (Copyright, 1937)

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

Quills Add Dash to Hat



Two stiff quills, standing in Pocohantas fashion, add dash to this new fall chapeau worn by Virginia Grey, film actress. Their scarlet and gray stripes add a flash of color to the skull cap made of narrow notched look like a scabby rash. I've tried

Uncle Ray's Corner

A Little Saturday Talk

"Does it reach the sky?" State building. We had been looking toward the top of the world's tallest building, and it did, indeed, eem a long way to look.

The Empire State building has a height of about 1.250 feet, but we could not say that it reaches the sky. The fact is that "the sky" is not any special thing. It is a vast space which stretches out in all directions from the earth. It is far above our continent and at the same time it is far above Australia

on the opposite side of the earth. In ancient times, people used to self by going into a country where think the sky was a kind of roof there is warfare. It is my hope to

be only a few miles from the sur- close a self addressed, stamped en- the flowers. face of the earth, but the planets velope. are millions of miles away. The true stars are trillions and quadrillions of miles from us. No scientist has ever found "the end" of the sky. and there really may be no end to

On Monday I am going to have a

little surprise for you. Once or story Monday we shall have the first of a long series about my travels "across land and sea." The first one will be a letter telling about my fast day crossing the Atlantic.

How far my travels will take me cannot say at this time. My route will depend a good deal on whether there is war or peace in certain countries. I want to travel only in countries which are at peace.

I can see no good reason to risk having a bomb dropped on one's my being in a country which is at!

Scientists have proved that the My helpers do their work with eral cubes of ice in the bowl. That

Uncle Kay

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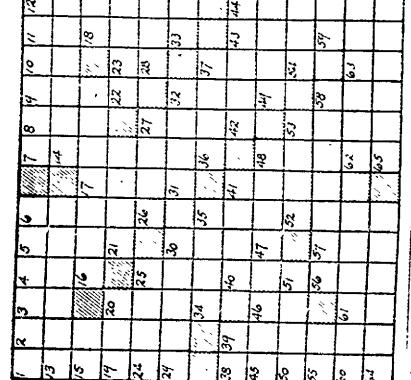
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Bad Manners Expressed In Use of Radio at Home

BY ANGELO PATRI Every new invention brings its social responsibilities. That means it

demands a code of manners along with other adjustments. The radio is a loud expression of this fact. More bad manners are expressed in the use of the radio than in any other form of service used in our day. One radio I suffered from was turned on at its loudest at seven o'clock

in the morning, and it was not turned off again, was not lowered for an instant, until after ten o'clock that night. This is in the middle of a crowded block of apartment houses. Why? When the police asked that question two young people of college age said, "O, we just turned it on when we got up and didn't think it mattered. We let it run along and we listened when we got to it."

Then there is the enthusiast who wants to get foreign stations and turns on his radio about two in the morning. That wakens everybedy on the block. The babies cry and the fathers swear. "How can I get my stations then? That is the only time they are on." Why not close the window and lower the tone? "It is too hot. I have to have fresh air." On a warm Sunday morning, with the windows wide open, all the

radios go on. The din is something frightful. One louder than the other. The only thing one can do is flee the city. Suppose one can't? Shut-forces for entertainment and educating the windows helps some, but tion that the world has ever seen,

the rear end the shricks come its magic brings light to the blind, through. Why place the radio by the open window? Suppose you do companions to the isolated, comwant to sit by the window, couldn't fort to the sick and the bedridden, you hear a low toned radio from information and education and enanother room?

cert and another wants to listen to of us. the children's hour. Some families! Don't turn on a radio full power. solve this by having a radio for Keep its voice inside the room.

tertainment for all of us. The radio The family fights that arise out must have a place in every house-of the use of the radio are another source of pain. One member wants his favorite singer, another wants how to use it. A little cooperation, to hear the football or the baseball a little thoughtfulness on all sides. game. One wants to hear the con-will not hurt any of us, but help all in Saxony and boucke, is in a tweed effect, the other, in Germantown, is

every member of the family. That Don't turn on a radio when peosearcely solves the problem. Often ple are asleep, Consider those who are ill, or who need rest. The radio is one of the greatest. Don't place your fadio by the op- N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

17 Is Right Age to Start Cosmetics

BY ELSIE PIERCE

Seventeen writes: "I am sevenleen and live in a small town. A month ago a cousin my age, from n big city visited us. She used rouge and lipstick and powder-not too much-and even my mother and father admired it. But when I wanted to use it they objected. And now mother says that make-up will make holes in my skin. Is makeup really harmful?"

The make-up and holes association may have had some foundation in fact a long, long time ago. It is either a myth or else it is a prejudice grown out of effects of a very inferior type of make-up. By holes I presume your mother means enlarged pores. These may be caused, not by make-up, but by improper cleansing of that makeup before retiring. I think seventeen is just about the right age to start using a little powder and lipstick and rouge, too, if you do not have natural color in your cheeks. And if you are careful to select a fine quality of rouge, powder and lipstock-one with a national reputation - the effects on your skin certainly should not be harmful. I hope your mother will

Rash Requires Specialist

H. G. writes: "My nose is big and very shiny. In one of your accounts. I noticed you mentioned that some astringent should be used to keep the nose from being shiny. I think if my nose would stay powdered it wouldn't be noticed quite so much, don't you?

trouble with my skin. It is quite dry and everyday there are little white dry pieces of skin which all sorts of creams but they do not seem to do much good....in fact sometimes I think it gets worse from the use of creams. Have you any suggestions?

One Suggestion: See a skin specialist or consult with your physician first and if he feels that a in specialist is necessary have him recommend one. The ercos-That quest on was asked by a twice in past weeks I have men- extreme dryness instead of oilisive shine on your none may be four-year-old boy named "Pat" who tioned travels which I was planning ness in which core an actingent to make in the early future. In our would not be the right thing to use. Also your skin may be allergic to creams. My complete new booklet

"Berliice by Exercise" (Booklet 202) is yours for ten cents It covers the subject thoroughly. Send for it giving your name and full address to the Bell Library, care of this news-naper, 247 West 43rd Street. New York, N. Y. (Copyright, 1937)

SPINACH DISH

Boiled spinach, well drained and

served with cheese sauce, creamed meat, mushrooms or frizzled and quickly-prepared food.

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en window. Keep it in an inner room where it can disturb nobody. Don't try to monopolize the family radio. Take your turn, Give other folk theirs.

Don't keep twisting the dials. Find your station and let it alone. Remember that you are not the Consider the rest of the world.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

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CROCHETED CAPS

the pattern.

HOUSEFROCK IS EASY TO LAUNDER



BY ANNE ADAMS

First thing in the morning you put on this spick 'n' span housefrock, and you're fresh and cherry for all your daily chores! You've ery time you went out together, bealready admired the jounty pointed collar, well-fitting waistline, and optional ric-rac braid. But have you noticed that it's a button-downfront style that opens out flat for easy ironing? Make it of a tubbable gingham, chambray or percale in a cause you would know that youth gay, becoming color and watch your spirits soar. Even if you've never made a frock before, here's the ideal pattern to start on, for it's ever so simple to follow!

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teaspoon 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y. Also I have been having some Stage Fight for Husband

Instead of Running Home

Dear Miss Dix-I am a lawyer. Not long ago a woman came to see me for the purpose of getting a divorce because of another woman. She had two children and she said that her husband was very fond of them. Also, she told me that her husband didn't know that she knew of his infidelity. Of course, her vanity was cut, she was hys-



take a licking lying down? I roused her pride and her fighting blood. The battle was on, and she won out. She is now supremely happy, her marriage and her home saved. If there is nothing fundamentally wrong, a wife can triumph over the Other Woman in roll. Cut off half-inch slices and the vast majority of cases if she will face place next to each other, flat sides the issue and set about her task in the right way. But most of them give up without even striking a blow for their homes. They sit supinely by and let some gold-digger, who is looking for security, steal their husbands from right under their eyes. H. C. B.

terical and wanted to punish him, and a di-

vorce was the only thing that would satisfy

as long as her husband didn't know what

she was doing. Then I told her that she was

in a contest to see whether or not she could

win him back and stop the Other Woman

from stealing him. I asked her if he was

worth fighting for and if she was going to

her. I persuaded her not to take hasty action

I hope that every woman who is bedewing her pillow with tears and 1-3 cup dark

planning to take the children and |go back to mother because her hus-band has fallen for the come-on can't compete with her rival. She line of some adventuress, who tells may know herself to be just as him how handsome and young he is and that his wife doesn't appreciate good-looking, more interesting, him, will read these words of wis- more charming, more of her husdom from a famous lawyer and band's type than the Other Woman. act upon them forthwith, imme- yet she is paralyzed by the obsesdiately, at once.

protect her own property.

It is one of the marvels of feminine psychology that wives so tame-

her crimc. Somehow it seems to give a woman an inferiority complex to be a

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sion that being married to a man Let her dry her eyes and roll up her sleeves and gird her loins for sleeves and gird her loins for the sleep that a wife cannot over the sleep that the slee the fray, and instead of meekly ercome, and that all that she can handing over her husband to the do is just to drop out of the race as the ground freezes. This is es-Grabem sister, who is trying to get gracefully as she can and take pecially true of newly planted him, put up the fight of her life to whatever alimony the courts will allow her.

All of which is stuff and non- this basin several times with waly submit to vamps, sirens, chisel- sense. In reality the wife has all of ter and allow it to soak into the ers and even flappers robbing them the trump cards in her hands, and if ground. If the roots of evergreens Remember that you are not the of their husbands without their every she doesn't beat her opponent at these plants, which must have waen trying to do something about it. her game it is because she is too ter at all times, will winter in They see other women enticing dull and stupid or because she is much better condition. Broadtheir husbands away from them, too inefficient and cowardly to do leaved evergreens, such as rhodoand all they do is just wring their so. To begin with, she has all the dendrons and mountain laurel, parhands instead of getting them into organized forces of society at her ticularly need a great deal of moisthe Other Woman's hair and pre-back. Mrs. Grundy is on her side. ture as they go into the winter. venting her from getting away with Men are far more conventional than women. They dread scandal more, and it takes a lot of urging on the Other Woman's part to make placed on wooden picks are tasty. one face what people say about the crisp additions for the appetizer man who deserts his wife and chil- tray. dren for a charmer. And well he knows that it doesn't do him any

> Then the wife has her children to help along her cause. Most men love their children and do not want to give them up, and they know that if their wives divorce them they will lose their children more effectually than if they were in their graves, because their mothers will teach them to regard their fathers with hatred and contempt.

good at the bank or raise his stock

in the business world.

And, finally, in the wife's favor is the fact that men don't like change, even in wives. They don't want! their homes broken up and to have to make a new circle of acquaintances and friends and to have to adjust themselves to a new wife and a new set of in-laws.

They would rather rock along in the way they know, even if the way be rocky, than try a new path. Very few of them really want divorces, even when they are unfaithful to their wives. They just want to philander a little and prove to themselves that they are still devils among women.

And so, nine times out of ten, the wife could get her husband back I she would put up a fight for him and show him that she was a better weman than the woman he was currently interested in. And why more women don't do it passes comprehension.

Dear Dorothy Dix-I am an old maid of 47, deeply in love with a young man of 23. Do you think I could be happy married to a man this much younger than I am? We made in sections sewn together in contrasting wool. Pattern 1808 contains haven't much in common. LONESOME SARAH.

An old maid of 47 and a boy of Appleton Post-Crescent, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth avenue, New York, 23 haven't a single idea or taste in common and they haven't any

chance whatever of being happy if

Think it over and see how Impossible it would be for such a marriage to be a success. You are old. he is young. He is at the playtime of life, you have settled down. Your vanity would be shot to pieces evcause strangers would mistake you for his mother and your friends would mock you for an old fool,

Every time he danced with young girl your heart would be torn to shreds with jealousy be calls to youth, and that he was longing to play with youngsters of his own age instead of having to dance attendance on you. And you would find that for an old wife to try to keep a boy husband entertained and amused and satisfied is the hardest work any woman ever undertook.

Don't do it. Buy yourself some other sort of a pet than a young husband. Cats, dogs, birds, even monkeys cost less and are easier kept at home.

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Today's Menu

FAMILY OF TWO Menu For Dinner Pork Chops And Apples Buttered Spinach Avocado Salad Pinwheels Butter Coffee

Pork Chops And Apples 3 tablespoons 11 cups sliced brown sugar 1 tablespoon teaspoon salt lemon juice

Heat a frying pan. quickly brown chops on both sides. Lower fire. Cover chops and let them cook ten minutes. Top chops with the rest of the ingredients Cover and cook for fifteen minutes or until all the ingredients are tender when tested with a fork,

Avocado Salad 1 avocado 1 tablespoon cup French lemon juice dressing 🗼 teaspoon salt orange

Peel avocado. Cut into halves and discard seeds. Pecl orange and cut into crossway slices. Add dressing, lemon juice and salt to fruits. Chill for two hours or longer. Serve on cress or lettuce. Pinwheels

1; cups pastry { teaspoon salt 3 tablespoons teaspoons bak- lard

4 cup milk Mix dry ingredients. Cut in fat and slowly add milk. When a soft dough forms pat it out until it is one-fourth of an meh thick. Spread with filling and roll up like a jelly up, in a shallow greased nan Bake for 12 minutes in a moderate oven. Serve hot with butter.

cinnamor

Spread butter on soft dough and

Old Gardener Says:

The most important thing to con-

sider when it comes to wintering hardy evergreens is to see that the soil about the roots is thuroughly soaked with water before specimens. If the soil is in the least dry, draw it away from each plant, so as to form a basin. Fill

(Copyright, 1937) Inch squares of peeled apples



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SYNOPSIS: When flashy Prescott | Fanning abducts Janet from Baltivillage when I heard the cop commore on his yacht, she gets word to Neill, a young federal agent who loves her. Dashing to Absalom's over the fence into the field along-Harbor, he boards the yacht and side. I didn't want to be questioned. finds, in a locked cabin, Fanning In that field I found your tracks shot dead and Janet in a faint, a gun where you had crossed and come beside her. Neill hides her nearby back again." in a disused liner, then joins Mark Bonniger, keen local investigator, to my tracks?"

keen tab on developments. Return"I have followed you before," said keep tab on developments. Returning from a trip to the ship. Neill is Eyster giggling. There was another seized and bound by a husky op- set of tracks coming back, a hell of ponent who wants to know where a big foot. Somebody had followed Fanning's "stuff" is. Neill sends him you." on a wild chase and is struggling to free himself when queer little lowed me?"

Eyster comes, cuts him loose. "Because

Chapter 23 SPX IN ROOM 18 ALK along in the edge of the water so we can't be had been a struggle. I picked up a followed." Neill said.

[1] SPY IN ROOM 18

ALK along in the edge of the water so we can't be had been a struggle. I picked up a flashlight there." low water for a hundred yards or so, they made a wide detour around your tracks; only the big man's. He the course that Neill's assailant had

taken across the field and back. 'How did you find me?' "Well, that's quite a story," said Eyster. "I was listening to you So I followed his tracks and came moving around in your room to to the old ship and looked in her.

night . . ."
"Listening, where "

"Why?" "Well, it's just my way," said

to know what folks are up to" "Go on," said Neill grimly, "I soon found out I couldn't fol-

low you without being caught at it. In the upper part of the village asked Neill grimly. there wasn't a person moving. So I gave it up and came back to the hotel to wait for you. I waited and waited and you didn't come, so I went out again to look for you. It you for coming to my help."
was only by accident that I found Eyster laughed in his queer, your tracks." "How come?"

ing on his motorcycle and I went "How did you know they were

"Well, I had gone through the

"How do you know he had fol-

"Because in places his track pressed yours out."

"Pretty good Go on."
"Well, the coming-back tracks

"It's mine," said Neill.
"Beyond that place I couldn't find

went over the fence. I couldn't figure out what he had done with you. -I looked around, and across the road I found where he had gone across another field and come back again.

Was I surprised." "Listening, where"
"My room is number 15 next door hearing this. If the story was true, to yours. I heard you come out and he owed Eyster a debt that could go down the back stairs and I fol- never be repaid. But was it true? The man had such a furtive, mysterious air that Neill couldn't trust him. Was it not possible that Eyster Lyster with his crazy grin. "I like and the other were working togethcr? The big man had changed his purpose perhaps, and sent Eyster

back to free Neill.
"Do you know who attacked me?"

"No. Do you?" Neill was pretty sure then that he was lying.

"Well. I certainly am obliged to

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Too Late To Classify by Baer



THE NEBBS Happy Day? By Sol Hess HELLO, MISS APPLEBY, THIS IS NICE WEATHER I THINK EMMA WILL WHAT DIFFERENCE WELL, SHELL GET IT_ I GUESS SHE'S I MET SYLLY APPLEBY BE HAPPY-SHE'S IF YOU ASK ME THIS RIGHT BUT WHERE WHETHER IT'S NICE AND WE WERE TALKING MAD ABOUT HER were having_I hope FELLOW ISN'T MARRY DOES APPLEBY GET OR NOT_THERE'S ABOUT EMMAS WEDDING EMMA HAS A NICE FIANCE' AND SHES ING HER FOR HER GOING TO BE A HER LICENSE TO TALK AND SHE SAID THIS DAY FOR HER BEAUTY_HER BANK CONTENT WITH ABOUT BEAUTY? LOT OF DAYS AFTER FELLOW WASN'T MARRY BOOK IS GOING TO IF SHE OPENED HER WEDDING 50 LITTLE IN ING EMMA FOR HER THE ALTAR EMMA MOUTH WIDE WHEN LIFE BEAUTY IS JUST REPRESENT FACE, SHE WOULDN'T HAVE ANYTHING TO ING IT, WASH BUTHER EARS Cua. Corpson BLONDIE Sleep Tight, Darling! By Chic Young GET OUT OF HERE. I DON'T CARE WHAT YOU SAY, I HEAR GO BACK LOAFER-GET OUT NOISES TO BED. YOU'RE OR WE'LL ILLGO THE MATTER DEAR CALLTHE (JUST DOWN AND SEE MAMA? THERE'S ATZUL ZAW HEARING NOBODY BURGLAR THINGS DOWN THERE



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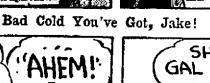
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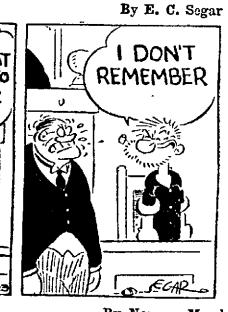
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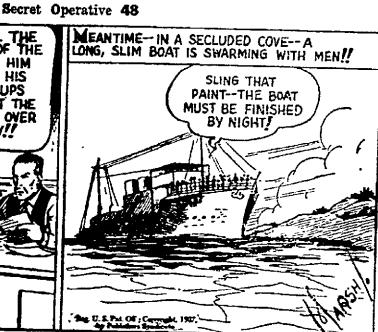




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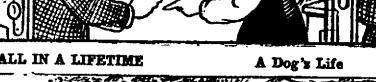
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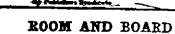


MISTER POOPDECK. DID YOU EVER SEE

BEFORE?

THIS LADY

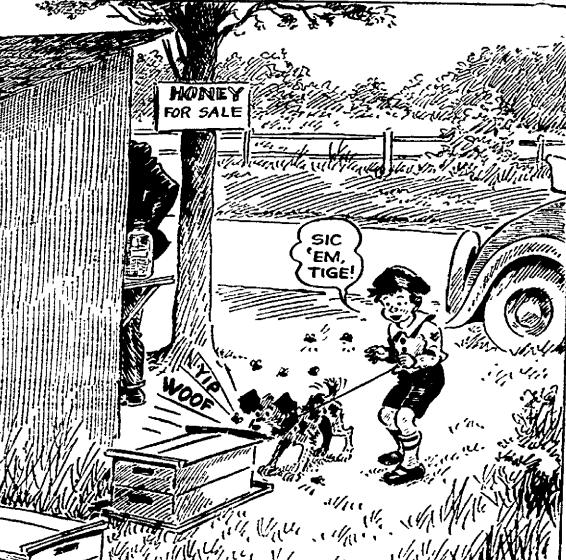




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YES, DELIA, WHAT THIS





"I hired them through a Post-Crescent classified ad so we'd know what was happening down on the field."

Bride of Harry H. Balcl

Ministers To Hear Talk By Dr. Cox

R. GILBERT S. COX will speak on "Recent Findings of the Oxford Movement" at the meeting of the Fox River Valley Ministerial association Monday at the Fox River Valley Ministeriai association Monday at the Y. M. C. A. The meeting will open with a 12:30 Iuneheon at noon in the Y. M. C. A. cafeteria, after which the group will adjourn to another room in the building for the program and discussion.

On the program committee are the Rev. W. A. Jacobs, paster of the First Congregational church. Menasha, the Rev. A. Guenther, pastor of St. John's Evangelical and Reformed church, Appleton, and Dr. Cox.

Officers are the Rev. R. H. Spangler, pastor of the First Baptist church, president; the Rev. D. E. Bosserman, pastor of Trinity English Lutheran church, vice president; and Homer Gebhardt, Y. M. C. A. general secretary, secretary-treasurer.

Members of the Argosy club of First Methodist Episcopal church had a dessert bridge party Thursday night at the home of Mrs. J. B. MacLaren, 739 E. College avemie. Contract and auction bridge and anagrams were played. Miss Genevieve Webb was chairman of the party, which was attended by

Mrs. Frank J. Harwood will address the Men's club of the First Congregational church when it meets at 9.30 Sunday morning at the Y. M. C. A. President of the club is C. C. Nelson.

Parties

Nathalie Block, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Block, 420 W. Wisavenue, entertained 17 friends at a Halloween party Friday night at her home. Her guests were Lois Peters, Shirley Barker, Barbara Auer, Carolyn Groves, Dorothy Gerlach, Teddy Slater, Carol Marshall, Carol and Dolores Filz, Dolores Bastian, Dolores Stammer, Janet Bero, Virginia Jahnke, Gloria Engel, Arline Kahler, Connie Ottman and Gladys

Fraternal Order of Eagles will also present. sponsor a card party at 2:30 Sun-

Catholic Daughters will sponsor a public card party at 8 o'clock Monday night at Columbia hall. The committee in charge consists lary to Harvey Pierre post, Veterof Miss Anna Geenen, Mrs. Lucille ans of Foreign Wars, has been call-Van Wyk, Mrs. Ed Killoren, Mrs. P. J. Vaughn, Mrs. Harry Long and now, for Monday evening. It will Lirs. Arthur Liese.

Miss Latherine Beringer, 706 E. Eldorado street, entertained a group of friends at a party Friday night at her home. Prizes at games were won by Loren Lillge and Donald Holfman. Other guests were the Misses Helen Lutz, Marguerite Kotz

afternoon at Columbia hall by the Christian Mothers society of St. tina Radike. Mary's Catholic church, Prizes at bridge went to Mrs. I. Hackett and Mrs. J. Hughes and at schafskopf past councilors' ball given Friday to Miss B. Dionne and Mrs. John night at Rainbow Garden for mem-Burke, Mrs. C. E. Kaufman was bers of the United Commercial awarded the special prize. There Travelers and their friends. George and Mrs. E. E. Dunn poured at the will be another card party at the Limpert, Jr. was assisted as chairhall next Friday afternoon.

Winnetka Artist Visits at Home of Appleton Family

Mrs. Amta Willetts Burnham, Former Appleton Girl Winnetka, Ill, is a guest for a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Catho, 322 South court. A lectures in this state. She is at role. present on a lecture four of the

Wrs. John Arent. De Pere, is a James Way, 702 E. North street.

The Misses Kathemie Peterson, Betty Labr, Marjorie Patterson, Dame Bassor, Didges Jens and Cordell Zuellie went to Magison this morning to spend the weekend with Miss Mary Jane Moore and Mess Maram Mosen, who are attending the University of Wiscon-

Appleton Girls Named Officers of

Mission Crusade Two Apieton zirls are officers of H > St. Mary'r Springs academy unit of the Cathelic Students' Migran Crusade, a couland piped to inerease structure interest in missions at I reason activities and to ensure both opiniual and material aid for nussionaries at theme and abroad. Nics objects Jacobs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Jacob-, 302 E. Harrison street, is president of the crusade unit at the Fond du Lac school and Miss Mary Rose Hang, daughter of Mrs. John Haug 523 S. Walnut street, is secretary. The other officers are Miss Josephine Kegel, Milwaukee, treasurer; and Miss Isabel Merlens, Fond du Lac, senior representative,

Clintonville Bride

Is Honored at Shower

Mrs. Harland Jones, Cimtescalle who was Miss Lorraine Gensler before her marriage last night, was honored at a grocery shower given Former New York, Michigan and Dakota Women Take Places in Appleton Society



Dance Is **Sponsored** By DeMolay

NETY couples, most of them high school and college students dents, attended the dance sponsored Friday night at the Masonic temple by John F. Rose chapter, Order of De Molay. It was the first of the series of dances the organization will give during the winter. A local 14-piece orchestra othy Yentz were named publicity played the dance program. Mr. and chairmen, The club will meet again Mrs. Judson Rosebush were chap- next Friday. erons and Harold Woehler and Frank Hammer, Sr., advisors, were 75 Persons

The committee in charge of the day afternoon at Eagles hall, party conissted of John Rosebush, Schafskopf and dice will be played, chairman, James Smith, Frank Hammer, Douglas White and Sam

> A special meeting of the Auxiled by the president, Mrs. Irvin Torbegin at 7:30 and will be held at the Eagles club rooms.

Mrs. My:tle Jones, Superior, deplay at the card party given Friday were Mrs. Esther Rasmussen, Mrs. gracious reply. Christina Schaefer and Mrs. Chris-

> About 165 persons attended the consisting of H. C. Wickert, W. B. which Mrs. C. C. Nelson is captain. Thompson, M. L. Nelson, H. C. Dietz. R. N. Hubbell, W. D. Peterson, W. L. Lady Elks Will Hold Swartz and Mrs. S. C. Shannon,

Helen Beatty, the former Helen number of Appleton women will Ornstein of Appleton will be heard remember her as the guest artist at in a broadcast of the opera "Faust" Cathn, Mrs. David Gallaher and ing presented by the San Francis-Mrs. Ralph Langis. Artist, lecturer co Opera company over the Nationand author, Mrs Burnham is stop- al Broadcasting company system, has announced. ping at the Catlin home between with Martinelli singing the name

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William gust Arndt was reelected president guest at the tomo of Mr. and Mrs. Gensler, E. Twelftin street, Clinton- at a recent meeting, and Mrs. Sarto ville, by Mrs. W. H. Buchholz, Balliet was reelected secretary-trea-About 29 women were present.

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ent treat!

Dolores Hartzell Heads Fifth Grade Girls' Club

A group of girls of the fifth grade at the Washington school organized a club when they met Friday afternoon after school at the home of Dolores Hartzell on W. Winnebago street and elected Dolores president. Other officers are Betty Henning, vice president; Virginia Mueller, secretary; and Marjorie Radtke, treasurer. Blue and pink were chosen as the club colors, and an entertainment committee consisting of Doris Schroeder, Betty Winterfeldt, Jean Hanley and Leane Monyette. Frances Jost and Dor-

Attend Tea At Church

BOUT 75 persons attended the A tea given Friday attended the First Congregational Mrs. Leeds Gulick, Matsuyama. Clintonville, since her graduation partment president, was guest of honor at a special meeting of the Charles O. Baer auxiliary to the Charles O. Baer auxiliary to the Charles O. Baer auxiliary to the Gulick spoke about the work of the tonville High school, is employed in the shipping department of the Mauermann-Stern Jean Holzer, Mary Jane Thomas night at the armory. She inspected of the Christian women of the countries Rartman and James the local group and was given a of the Christian women of the countries. and Margaret Bartman and James Koss, Francis Crabb and Lloyd Clara Deffecting president On the message they sent to the women of Clara Defferding, president. On the message they sent to the women of Rindt-Below serving committee for the social China, urging them too to work for Twelve tables of cards were in hour which followed the meeting peace, and said they received a

international situation.

Mrs. John Faville, Kiel, widow of a former pastor of the local church, man of the dance by a committee had been made by Circle No. 1, of

Mrs. Edward Treiber and Mrs. Frank Kronzer will be in charge of Sings in Opera Tonight the contract games and Mrs. Ar-Arndt in charge of the auction the large tea given last June at between 11 and 12 o'clock tonight. Elks best Wednesday afternoon at A reception and country to be between 15 and 12 o'clock tonight. Elks hall. Contract bridge players 30 guests will be held at the home games at the card party for Lady need bring only a partner from now on instead of filling a table, as pre- Kuschel, Eighth street, Clintonville, Mrs. William Schreiber. 211

> Other coming events for Lady Elks are a guest day Nov. 10, a Christmas luncheon Dec. 8 and ar Thursday afternoon at the home of open card party Dec. 29. Mrs. Au-

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Clintonville Pair Wed in Lutheran Church Ceremony

N a simple ceremony performed at 8:30 Friday night at Christus Lutheran church, Clintonville, Clintonville High school. Miss Lorraine Gensler, daughter of Bottrell-Luedtke Mr, and Mrs. William Gensler, Clintonville, became the bride of Harland Jones, Clintonville, Miss Irene Kahl, Clintonville, was bridesmaid,

best man. Willis and George Gensler, brothers of the bride, were ushers. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. F. C. Stubenvoll, and the wedding march was played by Mrs. R. H. Schmidt, church organist.

About 25 guests, immediate relatives of the couple and the wedding party, attended a reception at Odd Fellows hall, Clintonville after

When they return from a weekend wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Jones will live in the new home which has been built for them on McKinley avenue, Clintonville. The in Japan and of the efforts same company. He attended the Oshkosh State Teachers college.

Miss Linda Rindt, daughter of motion pictures illustrating life in Below, son of Mr. and Mrs. George performed at 3 o'clock this afternoon at St. Martin Lutheran church, Clintonville, by the Rev. W. O. Speckhard. The wedding march New London Sunday evening. tea. Arrangements for the affair was played by Arthur Scheiwe, church organist, and a vocal duet, "Where Thou Goest" was sung durand Miss Norma Natzke.

Attendants were Miss Leona Kus-Card Party Wednesday chel, Clintonville, niece of the bride, maid of honor, Miss Evelyn Durkey, Clintonville, Orland Below, cousin of the bridegroom, and Lawrence thur Zwicker and Mrs. August Buntrock, nephew of the bride, Germaine Rindt, niece of the bride.

erleaf lake. The couple will live in the parsonage of St. Paul's Eng-Clintonville, where the bridegroom lish Lutheran church, Neenah, by

Miss Aletta Bottrell, daughter of became the bride of Ervin Luedtke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Luedtke, route 1, Larsen, at 2:30 this afand Roger Salzman. Shawano, was ternoon in a ceremony performed at Attendants were Nola Mutter of Dale, cousin of the bride, and Obert Luedtke, Larsen, brother of the

A wedding supper will be served at the home of the bride's parents to the immediate families and a few friends and a shower and wedding dance will be held at the Royal Neighbor hall in Dale in the eve-

The bride is a graduate of Hortonville High school and of the Outagamie Rural Normal school at Kaukauna and has taught in the bride has been a stenographer at Mr. Luedtke is employed on a farm rural schools of Outagamie county: the Four Wheel Drive company, near Winchester. A shower was giv-Japan, who have been doing social from Clintonville High school, and 516 W. College avenue Appleton, in

Miss Grace Mauermann, daughter

of Louis Mauermann, Monroe, and Elroy Stern, son of Mr. and Mrs. Al Stern, New London, will be married at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the Mr. and Mrs. Emil Rindt, Clinton- Lutheran church at Brodhead, Wis. The Rev. Mr. Gulick showed ville, became the bride of Donald Attending the couple will be Miss Phyllis Stern, a sister, and Gordon Japan and what the missionaries Below, Clintonville, in a ceremony ception at the bride's home at Mon-Mauermann, a brother. After a reroe. Mr. and Mrs. Stern will leave for a weekend wedding trip to Winona, Minn, They will entertain at a dance at the Bowery pavilion at Miss Mauermann is a former resi-

dent of New London, She attended New London grade schools but ing the ceremony by Mrs. Scheiwe graduated from high school at Monroe. She has been honored at several showers at her home the last few weeks. The Sterns will make their home at New London, where the bridegroom, a graduate of the New London High school, class of 1932, is employed at the American Plywood corporation.

Nelson-Schreiber

Miss Lola Nelson, Shawano, who of the bride's sister, Mrs. August Frank B. Schreiber, son of Mr. and and there will be a dance in the Mathewson street, Menasha, were evening at the Rustic Resort, Clov- married at 10:45 this morning at

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the Rev. S. H. Roth. Mr. and Mrs ple, who will make their home at

vice station attendant.

Walter Schmitz attended the cou-

the Lutheran parsonage in New bride's parents tonight. The cou-

Johnson-Becker

Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orin Johnson, Appleton, and Garvan Becker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Becker, route 1, Neenah, will be solemnized at 4 o'clock this af-Mr. and Mrs. Milford Bottrell, Dale, ternoon at St. Paul's English Lutheran church parsonage. Neenah, the Rev. S. H. Roth performing the same place to about 30 guests. ceremony. There will be a wedding reception at the home of the Twelve Corners. London by the Rev. Mr. Pankow, ple will live in Menasha, where the bridegroom is employed as a ser-

Prof. A. J. Theiss, sang during the at the home of the bride's broth

Isabelle Feuerstein Is

Beautiful Mother," by Miss Helen Wiegand and his bride will live After a wedding dinner for about

35 guests at the home of the bride's Nienke-Nelson parents, Mr. and Mrs. Balck left on Miss Ann R. Nienke, daughter working at the East End Postal sta- in Immanuel Lutheran church p tion. She taught for two years after sonage in Neenah by the Rev. E. her graduation from the Outagamie Kollath, Miss Viola Pole, Menas Rural Normal school.

stein, were ushers,

Out-of-town guests at the wed- attendants, ding included Mr. and Mis. N. C. Feuerstein, their son, Charies, and mediate families was held at their daughter, Ginger, Beloit; T. L. Feuerstein and Irene Igi. Green Bay: Charles Feuerstein, La Crosse: ceremony, Following a short wand Mrs. John H. Arent, DePere.

Gerrits-Maas

rits, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Gerrits, route 3, to Robert Maas, Hammond, Ind., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maas, 513 N. Ma-The marriage of Miss Vivian son street, was solemnized at 9 o'clock this morning at St. Therese E. North street, and Theodore J Catholic church by the Rev. M. A. Hauch, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Burke N. Durkee street, were married attended the couple. at the home of the bridegroom's

parents to members of the wedding party, and a wedding dinner at the There will be a dance tonight at Among the out-of-town guests at of John E. Hantschel, Outagar the wedding will be William Wun- county clerk, by Willard Hean

STEIN, daughter of Mr. and wedding trip south. Mrs. Charles Feuerstein, 715

W. Harris street, became the bride Sprister-Wiegand of Harry II. Balck, son of Mrs.
Emma Balck, 512 E. Atlantic street, in a nuptial high mass read at 9 Mr. and Mrs. Grover Wiegand, of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Wiegand,

o'clock this morning at St. Joseph E. Randall street, were married Catholic church by the Rev. Father 9 o'clock this morning in the pr Gerard. Miss Ruth Balck, sister of the bridegroom, was the bride's only attendant, and Charles J. church. The bride's only attendant. Feuerstein. La Crosse, brother of will be the bridegroom's sister, M the bride, was best man. Two neph- Helen Wiegand, and Roy Sprist ews of the bride, Robert Feuerstein, brother of the bride, will be b Appleton, and Charles R. Feuer- man.

A wedding breakfast and rece The choir, under the direction of tion for about 25 guests will be he mass, and there were two solos, and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. "Ave Maria" and "On This Day, O Sprister, 1417 S. Lawe street, I N. Appleton street.

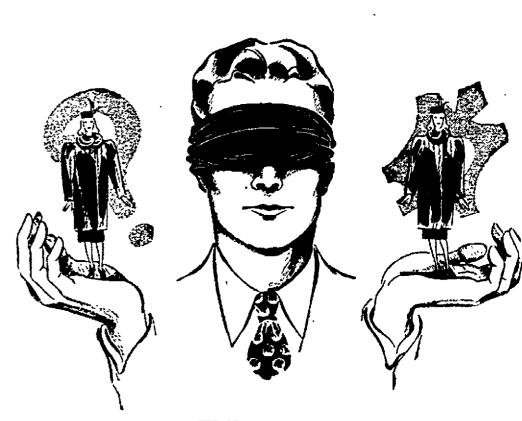
a trip through Minnesota. When Mrs. Emma Nienke, Clintonvi they return in a few days they will and Leo Nelson, 120 Abbey aven make their home at 715 W. Harris Neenah, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. street. He is employed at the Lieber ham Nelson, Shawano, were m Lumber company, and his bride is ried at 11 o'clock Saturday morn and Lyle Barnett, Menasha, w

A wedding dinner for the home of Mrs. Herbert Schrieber, Abbey avenue, Neenah, after ding trip, the couple will ma their home at 120 Abbey aven Necnah, Mr. Nelson is employed The marriage of Miss Eileen Ger- the Menacha Quarry Products co

Talboi-Fischer

Miss Margaret Talbot, daugh of Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Talbot, cher, nephew of Miss Ida Diem, 10 o'clock this morning in the p A wedding breakfast was served sonage of St. Joseph Catho church. They are taking a wedd trip to northern Wisconsin.

MARRIAGE LICENSES Application for a marriage ense has been made at the off row, Hammond, Ind., and Henry Combined Locks, and Dorothy Gerrits, Hollandtown, Mr. Maas and schaefl, route 4. Waukesha,



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row, Robert Eick, Rudolph Bessert,

liam Link, Joseph Klein, Edward

Schmitz, A. J. Burich, P. N. Herr

and the Misses Henrietta Klein,

Bunco and 500 were played and

Mrs. Alvin Krabbe, 412 W. Fifth

street, was hostess at a dessert-

Friday night at her home in honor

of her sister, Miss Marion Roate.

hospital, who will be married

Thanksgiving day to Victor Schap-

pek of Milwaukee. Guests were the

Albrecht, Helen McIver and Ber-

nice Stark, Mrs. Leslie Krabbe.

Miss Lucille Krabbe, Mrs. Harry

person and Mrs. Roy Casperson,

Halloween lunch was served.

whose marriage to Roland Boll will

honor at a miscellaneous shower

given by Miss Maltby, Margie

Groeschel, Helen Boll and Ruby

Davis. The guests were entertain-

by Margaret Bruckner and Angel-

Misses Bernice Vogel, Lucille Noll,

Minnie Hertel, Clara Heimann.

served to the following, Ronald

time the new commander. Robert

Heinga, presided. He succeeds Ro-

bert Geiger. This year the legion-

aires will not be divided into three

bers A chicken booyah lunch was

child health center of the year.

nuxiliary and the state board of

health was conducted on Thurs-

Miss Dorothy Reif,

WO more parties were added Adolph Ecker, Louis Boettcher, Heiyesterday to the long list that en Jooss, Peter Hansen, Fred Thurhave already been given for Miss Dorothy Davis, daughter of Lawrence Lewis, Sr., John Schneid- Oneida street. Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Davis, 506 E. er, Othmar Hartman, Anna Her-Atlantic street, who will be mar- mans, Edward Keller, John Bartz, ried next Saturday to Tad Meyer. Harold Jensen, Charles Bartz, Wil-In the afternoon Mrs. Walter Dixon, 1112 E. Nawada street, entertained eight guests at a bridge tea Harriet Andrews. Out-of-town for the bride-to-be, Mrs. Alvin guests were Miss Marie Greve of Lang of Menasha winning honors Appleton, Mrs. Reuben Ross of Denat bridge and Miss Davis receiving mark, Mrs. Norman Olp of Potter.

street. Honors at bridge went to Mrs. John Reeve, first, and Mis-Davis, second. About 25 guests were present.

This noon Miss Katherine Pratt entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon nurse at the Sheboygan Memorial at the Hearthstone Tea room for Miss Davis.

Mrs. William Ross and her daugher, Linda, entertained guests at a kitchen shower at their home at Brillion Thursday evening in honor of Miss Marie Greve, who will be married November 6 to Aldore Ross. Those present were the Mmes.

Soprano Will Sing Here in Artist Series

OSE BAMPTON, distinguished Metropolitan mezzo-soprano. who will be heard here March at the home of Miss Marie Maltby, 24 on the Community Artist Series, has had a charmed career.

Born in Cleveland, raised in Buffalo, she studied music at the Curtis ed at bunco, high scores being made Institute of Music. For five years she was a scholarship pupil of the ine Maltby. Other guests were the most prominent teachers there, among them the well-known Horation Connell.

for three seasons.

in demand for concerts and oraher for various appearances with the Philadelphia orchestra, among them as soloist in the concert performances of "Boris Goodounov" and in De Falla's "El Amor Brujo" and an all-Wagner program.

In the years that have followed, Wolf and W. G. Schlei, Awards The Ladies I opera and were received by the Mmes. Mando radio activities would have taxed Ariens, P. N. Herr and Joseph Burthe resources and musicianship of sek. a far older and more experienced artist. But she has come through

Publish Honor Roll

At Weyauwega School Served to the Hollowing, Geiger, Paul Buresk, first six-week period at Weyau-

bach, John Look, Irene Price, Verna short business session, during which Rucks and Pat Scoville.

Juniors-Jean Blair, Walter Hensel, Regina Zabel; honorable mention—Ross Bauer Marian Carroll. Valerius Herzfeldt, Howard Joerns, Inez Zuehlke.

Laabs, Jane Lightfus, Lydia Nicmuth and Donna Wilde: honorable mentior—Phillip Baxter, Valaria Deppe, Elmer Koepp.

Freshmen -- Sarah Bauer, Enid Ulrich, Evelyn Bucholz, Ruth Whit-Wall and Carolyn Zabel.

All school honor roll-Kneip, Jean Blair, Walter Hensel, Bauer and Enid Ulrich,

Women Foresters at

Little Chute - Thirty members were present at the social meeting of the members of the Women's Catholic Order of Feresters Wednesday evening at the Forester hall, ger attended the Anthony Brunner Cards and bingo provided amusement and a lunch was served, tion, Tuesday evening at Cate. Prizes at schafskopf were won by Mrs. Henry Bongers, Mrs. Henry Hermsen and Mrs. Joesph Huiting and the winners at rummy were Mrs. Chris Vander Velden and Mrs. Jacob Coppus Honors at bridge were awarded Mrs. Peter V. Vanden Heuvel and Miss Gertrude Stark. The nent business meeting Mrs. Carl Hillmann spent Wedneswill be held Wednesday evening.

Members of the Jacob Coppus post of the American Legion and the auxiliary will entertain at a dancing party at the legion half on at her home. Wednesday afternoon, Armistica day. Arrangements will executive committee on Monday the Max Schuler home.

Mrs. Peter Malkoff and Mrs. M. day of Mrs. Arnold Smits. Frank Van Dalen returned Sat-

urday to Niagara Falls, N. Y., after dolph Erushinske, Tillie Koch, Wila several week's visit here with relatives and friends. Mrs. Clarence Bachman of Apple-

Jolly Eight Club Meets At Lautenschlager Home

Jolly Eight club met Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lautenschlager on E. Wisconsin avenue. Prizes at schafskopf went to Earl Greb, Mrs. Phillip Ruess and Mrs. Lautenschlager. The club's next meeting will be with Mr, and Mrs. Phillip Ruess, N.

Clio Club Will Hear Book Review

day night at the home of Mrs. lofty
Nancy B. Thomas, 211 S. Oak
street. The meeting is scheduled to bridge party and kitchen shower

Novel-History club will meet Monday evening at the home of Mrs. James B. Wagg, 902 E. College avenue. The program will be presented by Mrs. A. G. Meating.

Misses Helen Cohen, Helen Van Cross-Stitch club held its week-Hazel Getschow, Alice ly meeting Friday night at the home of Miss Betty Flynn, 724 E. Frieders, Viola schmidt, Gertrude Hancock street. The evening was spent sewing. The club will meet next week at the home of Miss Caroline Polcen, Randall addition.

the home of Miss Jane Gambsky. Neenah; and Mr. and Mrs. Frank 1506 W. Melvin street. Dice was Pieper, Hilbert. Honors at bridge played, with prizes going to Miss went to Mrs. Lieth, first, Miss Mae Schubert, Miss Eunice Buss Hamm, second, and Mrs. Leslie and Miss Eleanor Monn, Next week Krabbe, low. The house was de-corated in Halloween colors, and a the club will meet with Miss Elizabeth Babcock, 1430 W. Prospect

Stitch and Chatter club met Thursday night at the home of Miss take place Tuesday, was guest of Mildred Simon, 900 N. Richmond street. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. B. Haferbecker, route 2.

Rebekah Lodge Meets

Shiocion - Members of the Rebekah lodge held their semi-monthly meeting at Odd Fellows hall Thursday evening. After the business meeting cards and dominoes furnished the amusement. Prizes at five hundred were awarded to Marie Twitchell, high, and Mattie Booth, low; at schafskopf, Celia Oaks, high, and Tressa Allender, low, at dominoes, Gertrude Black, high, and Gertrude Laird, low,

The committee for the evening included Sannie Laird, chairman, tertained friends at bridge at her Esma Laird, Finette Kennedy, Leon Kennedy, Jessie Laird and W. J.

A number of members of the lo-

tertained at the home of Miss Clara Fisher Thursday afternoon. Honors were awarded to Mrs. Will Oaks, who also received the carry-Jimmie Burick celebrated his ing prize. Mrs. Earl Kuether will twelfth birthday anniversary by enbe hostess to the club at her home to taining schoolmates at his home Thursday afternoon. Games were

played after which a lunch was pupils at Maple Lawn school, celebrated their birthday anniversaries Kenneth at the school Thursday afternoon. Weyauwega-Honor roll for the Behnke, David Hartman, Charles A heart-shaped birthday cake pre-Johnson, Joseph Keller, Vernon sented by their mother, Mrs. Ar-Vechert, Donald Ross and David thur Piechocki, who was present, and candy and apples furnished a The local American Legion post treat for the pupils. "Happy Birthentertained the members of the day" was sung and games were Menasha post at the hall here Mon- played. Evelyn Palmer is the

Projects Completed by

completed and plans were Ovrom. The local post and auxiliary are made to attend Achievement day planning to attend the annual Ar- at Appleton Nov. 13.

Mrs. C. A. Bauernseind, bridge; clubhouse. After the regular busi-Brillion's second maternal and Mrs. Cyril Fries, Harold Dev. hild health center of the year, schofskopf; Mrs. Nick Schwister, sponsored by the American Legion Mrs. Frank Otradovec. rummy: George Stingel, Henry Rusch, William Dietzler, skat.

Leo Stephoni has moved his fam- Dorchester Farmer Pays ily onto the former Olin Wilson farm and Cyril Fries has moved his family into the home on the Arnold Stephoni farm. A son was born Thursday to Mr.

Take a tip form the mechanic. Have racks made for such things as paring knives, bottle openers, Messes, and Mmes, Henry, ers.

'So Great a Man' Describes Height of Napoleon's Career

By Jean Wiley Thickens __

lofty position and topple him to

servants was the famous Tallyrand, who was minister of foreign relato Napoleon repeatedly the emperor character of Napoleon in his thouand believing that, in spite of his France better at court than in a dungeon. The product of a princely house, wealthy and cultivated, Tallyrand in this book shares honors with Napoleon as a figure of romance. In spite of his fragile almost feminine physique, his marked limp and his caustic tongue, the beautiful women of the emperor's beautiful women of the emperor's court fluttered around him like ST. PAULS EVANGELICAL LU moths about a flame. Tallyrand's wife (who had been his mistress for many years) was not his equal in either brains or breeding. She was so grateful to her princely spouse however for having raised her to her position of social emmienence that she seldom dared protest his many amours.

The present novel covers just 10 months of Napoleon's career, from March, 1808 till January, 1809. It was at that period when he had decided to suppress the bourdon dynasty in Spain and place his incompetent brother Joseph on the Spanish throne. As his minister Tallyrand had warned him, that headstrong policy was the instrument of his downfall.

in as authentic a fashion as availfidelities and her extravagances was not worth the candle. But by that time Napoleon has completely fallen out of love with his wife and is deeply enmeshed in the toils of his youthful mistress, the Duchess Marie Walcske called by the court "the Polish rose". Marie has been sent to France to win the emporer's love and thereby gain national autonomy for Poland. This young

Plan to Reorganize Cub Pack at Waupaca

Waupaca- Scoutmaster Rob Holly, Jr., announced Friday that plans are underway to reorganize the cub pack, an important phase of scouting that was discontinued in the city when the leader, the Rev. Edwin Rossmaessler, was transferred to Stevens Point a year ago. It Black Creek — The Black Creek will be sponsored by the same com-4-II club met with Geneva Traxler mittee that sponsors Troop 36, H. groups as heretofore, but will act Thursday evening. Its projects have E. Peterson, R. E. High and Paul

Cubs are boys from 9 to 12 years A Christmas party was discussed Packs are divided into dens, which of age, too young to become scouts. are small units of boys in individual neighborhoods.

master Rob Holly, Jr., and his assistants, Henry Lampman and Albert Holly, Monday evening at the ness meeting th boys will have a; mashmallow roast in the tourist

chester farmer, was arrested Thursday by Sheriff D. A. Camp-\$5.45. He paid the fine.

Halloween Program Will be Given By Pupils of Clover Lawn School

Pupils of the Clover Lawn school, portraying Pueblo Indians is being town of Deer Creek, will present a Halloween program next Friday afternoon, according to Miss Kath-Mrs. Sophie Gruett and Mr. and crine Battes, teacher. The commitco. Lucila Pelky and Elaine Bric-

Fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grade students are completing a study unit on the "Outdoor World." During the study they bebe completed at a meeting of the seph of Milwaukee are visiting at came acquainted with authors connected with the subject. Lists of ed to illustrate the various methevening. The legion members are The following members of the piled and some students made piled and some students made movie reels of the stories they most enjoyed. A sand-table project also was carried out.

Seventh and eighth grade agriculture students have completed a Spence, reporter. study of insects. The work insects. Some were studied under a Kenneth Neilson, June Neilson, magnifying glass. Fourth and fifth Ivan Neilson, Erna Suprise, Marie

Complete Study Unit Physiology pupils of the eighth Mrs. Carl Hillmann spent Wednes- tee in charge consists of Norma grade have completed a unit on day at Hilbert, where they attended Spence, Joyce Daggett, Violet Brie- "Food and How It Becomes Living Tissue." Booklets were made on the subject. Geography students of the sixth and seventh grades have studied the progress made in transportation in the United States. Miniature vehicles, trains, cannes, boats and airplanes were construct-

ods of transportation. The Clover Lawn society met yesterday. Officers are: Joyce Daggett, president; Floyd Pelky, vice president: Luclia Pelky, secretary; Violet Bricco, treasurer, and Norma

Students perfect in attendance cluded reading of life histories and during the first six weeks of school general characteristics of the in- were Clifford Falk, Betty Bricco,

BOOK REVIEW -

"SO GREAT A MAN" By David | Duchess is a delightful creature, wise, tender, and lovable. She be-

It is said that more than ten thousand books have been written around the dynamic figure of Napoleon Bonaparte-fiction, history, drama and biography, and still new material comes to light to inspire other works about this nineteenth tory would undoubtedly read far century Julius Caesar. The most re- differently today. But mad ambition cent one "So Great a Man" by Friday night Mrs. H. W. Meyer,
Mrs. Earl Miller and Miss Betty
Meyer were hostesses at a glass and
pottery shower for Miss Davis at

Marie Greve.

Prizes were awarded to the Mmes.
Reuben Ross, Othmar Hartman,
Lawrence Lewis Sr., Edward
by G. L. Taber, at the weekly meeting of the Clio club Monday pight of the home of Mrs.

David Pilgrim covers that period in Napoleon's life when he was still balancing precariously at the apex of his career with sycophantic courtiers striving to undermine his men are meteors; they burn them-

The most subtle, clever and dan-

Covers 10 Months

The author states that "all the principal and most of the minor characters in the book are historical" and Pilgrim has endeavored very hard to take no liberties with historical facts. Even much of the conversation is authentic and this lends an atmosphere of reality to the plot. Tallyrand, Fouche, the minister of police, and the Empress Josephine have all been presented able material allows. At this period of history Josephine has by her infinally alienated the love of her royal spouse. When it is too late The Ladies Bridge club was en- she has dicovered that the game

Troop 36 will meet with Scout-

Fine as Drunken Driver Waupaca - Elmer Bleck, Dor-

bell while driving erratically in the city of Waupaca. Arraigned before Justice of the Peace M. B. Scott Bleck, he pleaded guilty to a pancake turners and potato mash- fined \$50 and costs amounting to charge of drunken driving and was

Though the book is precise in the historical correctness this does not gerous of these unfaithful public detract from its intense interest as a novel. If the result of this historical authenticity has an air of tions for Napoleon. Though his impossible romance at times, one treason and perfidy were exposed has only to study meticulously the scorned to imprison or guillotine sand varying moods, to realize its him, recognizing Tallyrand's ability verity. "So Great a Man" is an extraordinarily fine historical docutreason, his talents would serve ment as well as a very tender love

selves out to light the world."

comes completely wrapped up in

her lover's career, even to the ex-

clusion of her beloved Poland. Had

Napoleon accepted the advice of his

beautiful young mistress and re-

frained from some of his most ex-

travagant plans to make himself

world dictator, the pages of his-

THERAN CHURCH. Corner N. Morrison and Franklin Streets. F. M. Brandt, T. J. Sauer, Pastors. The Twenty-second Sunday after Trinity, English services 9 a. m. German 10:15 a. m. Sunday School 10 a. m. at the auditorium of the school. Pastor Sauer will preach in both services on: "God's grace alone saves".

ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH, Corner of Mason and Lawrence, West Side. Ph. Froehlke, Pastor. Communion Sunday German church at 8:30 a. m. Eng lish at 10. Sunday school at 10. Sermon text, Psalm 31, 15, "My times are in Thy Hands." Fifth commandment series.

ZION EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH Cor. N. Oneida and E. Winnebago Sts. Rev. Theodore Marth. Trinity time of the church year: 22 Sunday. First service at 9 with sermon by the pastor. Topic: The

CHURCH, E. North and N. Drew streets. F. C. Reuter, pastor Sunday school at 9

"Communion, a Blessed Privilege," based on Luke 22, 19-2010:30. Sunday school immediately

H. Blum, pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Raymond Saiberlich, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:30 a in. Sermon: "If 1 Had Known Before," Anthem by the choir. Christian Endcaver, 7:30 p. m. Installation of new officers. Evening worship, 7:45 p. m. Sermon theme, "A Real

lege Ave. Rev. A. Guenther, pastor. Sunday school begins at 9:00 A. M. English church service starts at 10:15 A. M. The paster Dim Lights for Safety

will speak on the continued topic, "Religion or Christianity,"

METHODIST

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH, corner Drew and Franklin streets. Dr. Gilbert S. Cox, pastor, 9.45 a. m., Sunday school, all departments. 11 a. m., morning worship. Prelude, "Meditation," Macdowell. Anthem, "Give Ear, O Shepherd of Israel," (Incidental solo by Edward Mumm)
Stoughton. Offertory, "Idylle,"
Lebach. Sermon, "What Men
Live By." Dr. Gilbert Cox. Postlude, "March Triumphal," Collins. Cyrus Daniel, organist and choir director. 5:30 p. m., High School league meeting. 7:00 p. m., meeting of Fireside Fellowship.

CONGREGATIONAL

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Cor. Oneida and Lawrence Sts. 10:50 A. M. Pastor: Rev. John B. Hanna. Assistant Pastor: ist: Mr. David Schaub. Choir bated whether to force the door Director-Mr. Marshall Hulbert, open and have a look at the man. 9:30 Church School in all depart- He decided against it. On Janet's ments. Junior High and the Men's Class meet at the "Y". Women's Bible Class meets in the Church Parlor, 4:30 The College Women's Forum will meet in the Church ship for high school age. Leader: Albert Wickesberg, Devotions: 7:00 The College Men's Group (for graduate and undergraduate students at Lawrence College) Topic: "Men Love War" The group will meet at East House.

BAPTIST

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Appleton and Franklin Sts. R. H. Spangler, Pastor. 9:45 Church School. Classes for all, 11:00 Morning Worship, Solo-"Just For Today" by Blanche Seaver, by Miss Solia Niccolazzo, Sermon-"The Early Ministry of Jesus" fifth of a series of messages on a birds-eye view of the Bible. B. Y. P. U. 6:30 Program in charge of Miss Mary Delrow.

PRESBYTERIAN

MEMORIAL PRESEYTERIAN CHURCH. Rev. Robert K. Bell. minister. Mr. Kenneth Schilling, director of music. Miss Frieda Kopplin, organist, 9:30 a. m. 10:50 a. m, Church school. Church service, The first ten minutes is given to an organ meditation, "Autumn" by Candlyn. Processional hymn at 11:00 a. m. The anthem "With God" by Woodman and an offertory will be sung by the choir. The sermon is entitled "The Shining Pathway," and the Organ Postlude is "Andante Moderato" by Bailey. 7:30 p. m., Tuxis club ir the church parlor.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Kimberly, L. C. Smith, pastor. 9:30 Sunday school. 10:30 Morning worship and sermon. Subject: "How Shall We Think of worst of it is, they've all got to be God." 5:00 Junior boys and girls. run down. The state police are do-6:30 Senior young people. 7:30 Wednesday, Midweek service.

CATHOLIC

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH Rev. J. E. Meagher, Pastor, Masses Sunday morning at 6 o'clock. 7:30, 9 o'clock, 10:30 (high mass) and 12 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCI-ENTIST. Cor. Durkee and Har-

ris streets. Sunday service at 11 a. m. Subject, "Probation After Death." Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. THE GOSPEL TEMPLE

THE GOSPEL TEMPLE, Durkee

and Harris streets. C. D. Goudie, pastor. Bible school, 9:30 a, m. Classes for all ages. Morning worship, 10:30. Rev. G. J. Unruh, former pastor of The Gozpel Cemple, will speak. The Temple choir will sing "I Know He's Mine." Christ Ambassadors, 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic service 7:30 p. m. Rev. G. J. Unruh will speak. The Temple choir will sing "Behold, What Manner of

TABERNACLE

APPLETON TABERNACLE, corner of College avenue. Story street and Badger avenue. Rev. G. H. Bauerlein, pastor. 2.00 p. m., Bible school. Classes for all ages. 3:00 p. m., Mr. Meredith Plunkett of Milwaukee will speak. 6:30 p. m., Young People's meeting. 7:30 p. m., Musical program by the orchestra. 7:45 p. m., Evangelistic service. Mr. Meredith Plunkett of Milwaukee will speak.

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the dark ships

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11 noiseless fashion. "Comes hard,

don't it, to be beholden to me?" Neill said nothing. The village was asleep when they

returned. They met nobody. News Of The Girl Neill was up at six, sore in every joint. He anxiously consulted the marked as he feared, for the man's

blows had mostly fallen on bony places. But there was an ugly bruise on one cheek. When he opened his door to go out he was aware that a door down the corridor moved a little and that an eye was applied to the crack. So Rev. Horace W. Parsons. Mr. the spy was still on the job. The Hanna will speak on "What Is a Religious Experience?" Organin Mr. Dentil Charles and the spy was applied to the crack. So the spy was still on the job. The number of the room was 18. Neill fiddled with his lock while he de-

account he dared not risk a show-He found Bonniger already busy with his ham and eggs in the dining room. He showed a calm front Parlor, 5:30 The Pilgrim Fellow- that filled Neill with envy. This case couldn't get under his skin. Neill himself was as tense as a

hunted animal. "Sit down" said Bonniger, His stern face relaxed in a smile. Evidently he had decided to like Neill. It increased the danger.

"Thanks." Neill placed himself so that he could watch the bottom of the stairs. Nobody came down while he sat there. But there was the back stairway. "Good God!" said Bonniger when

he got a look in his face. "What have you been up against?"
Neill seized on the first lie that offered itself. He recollected a rowdy resort. "I dropped into Kinney's for a drink last night and got into a

little mix-up." Bonniger frowned, "This is a local to sell hard liquor. I'll speak to the greeting. sergeant.*

"Don't do it," said Neill quickly. "You'll only get me in wrong with the bunch. Let's stick to the big

Bonniger shrugged, "I've been on the telephone half the night. They've given me a private wire into Longcope's office. "Any news of the girl?"

"Plenty." Neill looked up startled.

"No reliable news," said Bonnig- you prefer murder to fishing, I "I mean she's been reported can't do anything for you. Another from all over the state; from Sil- day, I hope. chester across the bay; from Lower Elenheim 30 miles up the river; from Baltimore and even from as far west as Frederick." "She must be pretty spry."

"Sure, if it was all true, but such reports always spring up in a sensational case. They are started by people trying to horn in on it. The

else she's dead."

"Nothing in it," said Bonniger cooliy. "In my opinion she's very B. J. Olk. Prizes were won by Mrs. much alive, and not a thousand Olk, high, Mrs. Cahill, second, and miles away from here, either." Neill looked at him, but the calm

face gave nothing away. "What was the report chester?" Neill asked "A fisherman in the Cherry river says that he saw a skiff rowing in

from the bay at 6 o'clock on Wednesday with a woman sitting in the stern wearing a black wrap of some kind and a man rowing." Neill helped the false clue along as well as he could. "The mouth of the Cherry river is 25 miles from

here. That would make it about right if there was a strong pair of arms at the oars." to lie he could have worked that

cut from what he read in the newspapers yesterday."

I've got a good bit of dope on Far ning since I saw you."

"What's that?"

"I sent a photograph, measurements and fingerprints up to New York, and they have found him in their rogues' gallery. His right name is Lester Patchin, but he has used a string of aliases. Gilt-edge swindmirror. His face was not as badly ler; get-rich-quick artist and so on. Has served a term in Massachusetts. Lately, police said, he has dropped out of sight,"

"What's the program for today?"
"I'm going out to the yacht to

"Sure, glad to have you!"

"I suppose you haven't identified the girl yet?"

Neill felt more like breakfast. When they had finished, Bonniger went away to the store to receive a report. Wickes was in the

asked. Wickes glanced at the register. 'Guy called Ira Buckless took that room Tuesday night. I put in a couple of other guys last night. Don't

ter. I got such a crowd!" Neill went on to the store porch

"Morning, Mr. Kettering."
"Look, Wheatley, my son was called up to town last night by the

tainly is kind of you. But this darn murder case is so interesting I can't tear myself away." Kettering laughed, "Oh well, if

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Bridge Club Meets

Schulz, Mrs. Ray Riedl, Mrs. Wilbur Hoier, Mrs. A. Wilkes and Mrs.

Mrs. Schulz, carrying. Norman Gartzke, a former Hortonville man now employed by the federal government at Marquette, Mich., is spending a few days with

relatives in the village. Winston (Ala.) county's only

iere. That would make it about ight if there was a strong pair of irms at the oars."

Bonniger was not impressed. "Sure, but if the fisherman wanted o lie he could have worked that aut from what he read in the newsapers yesterday."

Dope On Fanning

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"What was he doing in Balti-

"That I can't tell you yet." "Well, he wasn't there for his

"I believe you."

ook things over." "Want me to come along?" suggested Neill offhandedly, "Two pair of eyes are better than one."

"Not a clue!" said Bonniger. "That's the biggest mystery of all."

hotel office counting the previous day's takings, and Neill lingered under pretense of lighting his pipe.
"Who you got in room 18?" he

know their names." "What like guy is this Buckless?"
"Deed, I couldn't tell you, mis-

to wait for Bonniger. Horace Ketoption county. Kinney has no right tering came along with a cheerful Morning Wheatley!"

> sickness of his wife. I hate to go fishing alone. Won't you join me, "Thanks a lot," said Neill. "Cer-

you prefer murder to fishing. I

Neill makes an exciting discovery on the yacht, tomorrow.

At Hortonville Home Special to Post-Crescent Horionville-Mrs. L. F. Matheys Neill, bent on diverting his mind day evening at her home. Memfrom the facts, said: "She must bers of the club are Mrs. W. H. entertained her bridge club Thurshave got clear of this vicinity or Towne, Mrs. Carl Cahill, Mrs. Lloyd

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each test splendidly.

wega High school: Seniors-Merle Fischer, Stuart Burich. Jones, Frederick Kneip; honorable mention-Margaret Anthony, Orville Bucholz, Janet Gilbertson, Verna Haire, Jean Kendall, Willert day evening. This being a regular teacher. Kester, Edith Klein, Wilma Lauten- meeting night the local post had a

Cleola Kadolph, Kathleen Kellett, Verona Koelhler, Joseph Yesse and mistice day celebration at Stock-Sophoriers-Elaine Bucholz, Winona Wilde, Irene Kage, Luclia bridge on Nov. II. After the meet-

ney: honorable mention - Betty Bauer, Evelyn Bork, Phyllis Knowles, Lorraine Mellen, Jack Nienhaus, Clara Ristau, Betty Jane

Baer of Hilbert were guests Thurs-

day from 8:30 in the morning to 3:30 in the afternoon. Mrs. Henry Horn Fisher, Stuart Jones, Frederick was chairman of the event, Dr. Charlotte Fisk, staff physician of Regina Zabel, Elaine Bucholz, Sarah the state board's bureau of maternal and child health, assisted by Miss Elda Bartels, county nurse, had charge of the center. A son was born Wednesday to Little Chule Meeting Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mathiebe at St. Vincent hospital, Green Bay.

> silver wedding anniversary celebra-A daughter was born recently to Mr. and Mrs. Emery Geiger at St. Vincent's hospital, Green Bay. Mrs. Max Schuler is a patient at the Shawano hospital, where she

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Genningen,

underwent an operation.

George, John and Edward Geiger,

John Clavers and Miss Helen Gei-

the Labitsky golden wedding anniversary celebration. Mrs. Cora Thomsen entertained the members of the Sewing Circle Mrs. Russell Ricco and son Jo-

at Manitowoo, Thursday afternoon where they were entertained at the home of Mrs. Henry Wegsarth: Mmes. S. T. Barnard. Charles Zutz. Edwin Juno. Elmer Schmelter, Ruliam Abel, Reinhold Schulze, Helen Koch, and Mrs. August Schae-

Dim Lights for Safety grade students are doing work on Bessette. Donald Bessette and Lu-

Lieth and Mrs. Alma Noyes, Ap-S. W. S. club met last night at pleton; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cas-

At Hall at Shiocton

Laird. present were the Mmes. Leon and Mando Ariens, L. H. Huibretgise, O. cal lodge are planning to attend Russell, Joseph Bursek, Henry the district convention of Rebekah lodges to be held at New London Horn, Oliver C. Wordell, P. N. Herr,

> next Wednesday afternoon. Thelma and Marion Piechocki,

Black Creek 4-H Club

for which final plans will be made ing a Menasha Quartet entertained at the next meeting with Bernathe gathering with several num- dette Sassman. Prize winners at the card party served, prepared by the local post's Thursday evening at the Arlington chefs, Hiram Pettey and Edward hotel were Mrs. Louis Kaphingst,

and Mrs. Clarence Gregorius,

Church Notes

OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH (Wisconsin Synod) The Christ-Centered Church N. Oneida at W. Franklin, R. E. Ziesemer Pastor, The 22nd Sunday After Trinity, Bible School at 8:50 A. M. Divine Service at 10:15 A. M. Sermon Theme, "The Glorious Grace of God". Titus 2, special serivce Sunday evening, at 7:30 o'cblock Guest speaker, E. G. Schwiebert PH. D., professor of history and head of the department of social science, Valparaiso University, Vaparaiso, Indiana. He will speak on the subject, "Luther and the Organization of the Lutheran Church". The public is invited.

wicked and non-forgiving servant. At the Auditorium. Bible instruction for the young at 10. Second service at 10:35 (German) the pastor preaching the sermon. FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN

Church service at 10:30. Sermon subject: "Peace Is Promised." MT. CALVARY EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH. Kimberly, W. F. Wichmann. Pastor. Services at 9:30 in the village hall. Sermon theme:

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SATURDAY'S GAMES Shawano at West De Perc.

LAST NIGHT'S SCORES Kaukauna 6, Menasha 0, New London 37, Clintonville 0.

BY RANDY HAASE ENASHA—An 80-yard sprint for a touchdown by Peterson following an intercepted pass gave Kaukauna a 6 to 0 vic tory over Menasha in a Northeastern Wisconsin conference football game under the lights at the Butte des Morts field last night. The Menasha gridders rallied to batter their way through the Kaukauna line inside the 20 yard line five times in the second half, but were unable to score.

Kaukauna put the Blue Jays on the defensive in the first quarter Michalkiewicz's punt on fourth down after Menasha received the opening kickoff. The ball was downed on the 12-yard line. The Menasha line held and Heiss punted poorly out of bounds on the 29. Kaws kept the play in Menasha territory throughout the first

Menasha made its first threat in the second quarter after Heiss intercepted a pass. Michalkiewicz tore off a 14-yard gain but a fumble three plays later returned the ball to the Kaws. Kaukauna fumbled after an exchange of punts by Peterson. He cut through a group of Menasha players and saildana's place kick attempt for the

Fumble Stops Attack the 36 before the half ended. The

with Schneider recovering on the 29. Michalkiewicz pounded through the line for a first down on the 15 but the Kaukauna line held, taking the ball over four downs later or their 20.

The Bluejays took the next punt i on the 48 and returned to the attack. Floyd made 8 and Michalkiewicz 10 for a first down on the 30. Two plunges by Michalkiewicz made it first on the 19. Two running plays and two passes failed and Kaukauna punted out to the

Threaten Kaw Goal

The third drive started with 6 yards by Floyd, 3 by Michalkiewicz and a first down on the 30 on a quarterback sneak by Heiss Following an offside penalty, Michalkiewicz went over the left side of his line for 12 yards and Floyd made it first down on the 13 with a 14 yard run. Two plunges by Michalkiewicz and a sneak by

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Dutchmen. Kaws Clash Tomorrow

Kankauna Ball Park to be

Scene of Amateur Grid Game

Little Chute - The Little Chute Fordham (1) Flying Dutchmen amateur football team will invade Kaukutina Sun-Princeton (0) day afternoon to battle the Brewers at the Kaukauna ball park Handicapped by lack of equir- Columbia (1) ment, the Dutchmen took up subscriptions and with the help of St. John High school have managed to outfit a team composed largely of former Kimberly and Little Chute Scoring in the Eastern league at

The probable lineup for Sunday at the ends. N. Jansen and H. Van Handel at the tackles, R. Coenen and L. Van Handel at the guard. and H. Van Langfelt at center. Kochn will work at quarter with games of 208 and 200, was an im-Patrick at left half. Harijes at right pertant factor in Pennsylvania's Shalf, and Boots at full Van Gruenswen Lamers, and R. Jansen are oth- rington had 206 and Johnson 200

er possibilities. the Chuters showed promise with. The Army's barrage was ton more practice. Patrick revealed heavy and curbowled Columbia in 190-14-204, A. P. Rock 187-13-200, himself as a hard blocker. Keehn two games. Veight led the soldiers. Jerry Lamers 201-9-210, 237-9-245; flashed some nice runs while Red with a 528 series and Corceran pace C. Hanegraaf, 178-27-205, 180-27-Coenen and H. Van Handel bore the ed Columbia with 507

The Dutchmen haven't been havare planning for a big season in 1938 when about six members of

equipment for a big squad.

games on Oct. 31 and Nov. 7.



AIMING FOR THE ROSE BOWL

Aiming for the Rose bowl, California's Golden Bears reached into the meat of their schedule with practically all veterans of last year's strong when Lambie broke through to team back in the lineur. Here's Perry Schwartz, a brilliant 190-pound right end, showing he's also an adept punter.

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MERCHANT LEAGUE L. Caldie 164-38-202; Kienitz 176 Hoferbecker 161-56-207, 156-56-27-203; N. De Kuester 210-15-225; 202; G. Grimmer 202-20-222; W. Al Brandt 191-31-202; C. De Horn 190-11-201; Maas 153-47-200. Young 171-32-203; A. Vank 185with Menasha recovering. A long 23-209; A. Johnson 216-15-231; B. pass from the 42 was intercepted Duester 196-5-221, 221-5-226; B. 195, 35-230; G. Wiegand 174, 43-Nehls 211-214; J. Schomisch 174-48- 217; C. Noffke 173, 49-222; D. Huhn ed down the sidelines 80 yards for 222; C. Stingle 175-26-201; N. Booth 186, 19-205; 101, 11-213, 184, 11touchdown as his teammates 198-19-217; A. Delie, 183-23-206; 203; E. Fourness 169, 42-209, 160, picked off would-be tacklers. Gior- H. Pankratz 205-17-222; N. Brauer 42-202. 213-4-217; R. Schmidt 211-13-224; 192-13-205; C. Guckenberg 179-35-Menasha received and Knoll 214; N. Gehrman 193-29-222; Dr. went 11 yards for a first down on Koch 166—21-207; H. Bolte 153—61-

Bluejays resumed the attack the 214; C. Schinck 147-53-200; C. second half, with Michalkiewicz Doerfler 186-20-206, 202-20-222; carrying the burden. Floyd made Dr. Small 166-41-207; J. Doerfler Leisering 170-30-200; Ed Sawer 11 on two attempts and Michalkie- 202-15-217: W. Grimmer 198-26- 170-38-208; Pat Murphy 168-34wicz 11 behind nice interference before a fumble stopped the attack and forced the Jays to punt.

202-15-217; W. Grimmer 150-25-170-38-200; Pat Brutphy 100-34-20-218, 242-202; M. Schneider 195-25-220; C. 202; R. E. Loeper 198-20-218, 242-202; H. Leopold 20-243; E. Strope 150-56-206; C. Mc 193-15-208, 191-15-209, 205-15-220; Ormsby Scores in Second Hugh 148-59-207; E. Brandt 161- Art Ecker 221-4-225; W. Ecker 220-61-222; L. Kass 177-23-200, 196-23-216; Dr. Rienke 165 - 41-206; 25-205, 183-25-208, 188-25-213; E

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Elks alleys last night. De Lain, following with a 500 will be Van Beek and Wassenberg series paced the Navy keglers to a 3-game win over Yale and high team came honors, 955. La Rose rolled a 505 series to top the Eli-

Blyth's 601 series, reached after game victory over Princeton Harfor the Quakers. H. Davis' 525 war In a recent game with Manitowed best on the Princeton score sheet

brunt of the line play with H. Van Art Jones smalled the pins for stegen 185-26-212, 225-26-252; H. Langfelt playing a whole game at games of 265 and 265, reaching a Jansen 161-15-206, 155-45-200; B. 596 series, and E Femal hit a 231 Gloudemans 179-26-205; J. Verste- lins, end; Roger Lillge, guard; quint two or three nights a week. game to lead Notre Dame keglers gen 179-46-225; L. Jansen 155-48ing the success of other years but as they took two from Harvard. 203: S. DeGroot 172-47-219, 160-47 are planning for a hig season in Scheil had a 226 game and a 585 -207, 180-17-220: G. Hietpas 177series and Adsit a 202 for Harvard, 24-201, 183-24-207, 177-24-201; C. H. Leonard's 556 series, J. Mar- Verstegen 196-6-202; N. Van Der for and line coach, said a game may and previous seasons. this year's high school squad will sten's 211, and W. Kolb's 200 were Pas 187-22-209; P. Verstegen 196-15 be scheduled with St. Mary reserves join them and there'll be enough the best scores in Pittsburg's Lines —211, 191-15—206; F. Williamsen this week and efforts are being get one half of the field house floor squad in Green Bay. up as the Panthers wen two from 196-10-206; B Bongers 177-45-223; made to secure tilts with other Fox for his practice sessions, something; Fester said here Thursday that he iwas tops for the Rams.

| 185-49-234; F. Foster 193-37-230; E.

Eddie Sternard 212, 9-221, 207, 9 -216; G. Schuerster 180, 35-215,

ZION BIG TEN LEAGUE

Gleisner 228-19-247: Joe Murphy 16-236; 199-16-215; E. Mueller 180-Schmidt 167-45-212; V. Hartzeim Cotton 189-13-202; R. Schwendtler 202-31-233; Syl. Peotter 181-21-202; 201-21—222, 187-21—268; N. 30-214; H. Hildebrand 158-49-207; F. Hoffman 209-8-217, 223-8-231;

W. Refike 243-11-254, 193-11-204; Ed Davidson 190-27-217, 191-27-218: Ted Fished 166-35-201; N. Belling 191-35-218, 176-27-203; O.

In Eastern Loop | Belling 191-35-218, 176-27-203; O. Refike 214-43-257; M. Tavitian 200-12-212; Geo. Horn 218-15-233, 204-15-219; Chas. Wienandt 171-35-206; Carl Feuchter 181-29-210, H. Deeg 204-3-207; Wm. Newman 165-

57-222; J. Stark 192-36-228; INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE Joe Shields 200-17-217; Charley

231; Wally Reffke 213-12-25; Ray Crane 207-0-207; Earl Joecks starred for Mosince. 235-3-238; Ernie Witzke 211-0-211; Louis Horn 205-7-212; Mike Sakallarıs 196-19-215; Lloyd Fumal 197-20-217: Bruno Bialkowsky 198-2-200; Arnold Ganzen 166-39-205; Joe Van Adestine

Herman 178-27-205: Clarence Stoffel 199-16-215; Wally Gresens 255-10-265; Arnold Kel-204-0-204: Robert Lesselyoung 205-0-205; Lenard Burhans 177-24-201; M. C. Buck 201-9-210; Freddic Yels 227-0-227; Roy McCallum 202- Gehrke 0-202; Ray Loppnow 210-5-215; Orson Kranzusch 214-2-216; George Ritten 210-14-224: Des Schade 202-7

Den Christianson 211-12—223; H. vak. Durkee, Krieg. Referee, Stoef L. Davis, Jr. 182-22—204; Eddie bauer, Oshkosh Teachers college. Sternard 204-12-216; Irvin Weiss 232-0-232. Arnold Meyer 228-0-228; Appleton Sophs Urban Vanden Velden 210-2-210; Appleton Sophs Jerry Zapp 200-3-203; Wally Klein

K. C. LEAGUE Ed Klingert 209, 245; W. Konrad 204; J. Schneider 207; C. Rohl 214; J. Game Shows Wealth of R. Joyce 212, 214; M. Forster 222; R. Liethen 221; R. Mary 202, 209, 211, 203; R. Beelen 203, 206; F. Schmieder 201; H. Otto 219; Wm. G. Keller 203; H. Schommer 209; Al. Sauter 213; M. King 203; S. Timmer 226; E. Hildebrandt 202; C. Glasnap 213; C.

Van Abel 214; J. Balliet 233.

LITTLE CHUTE LEAGUE 207. Rev. Ge; cr 206-0-206; S. Ver- Eugene Pagel and Narvin Filz. Line-

berg 178-28-206.

Stacymen Gallop Through Clintonville, 37.0

USE WHOLE TEAM Victory Saves

From Conference Cellar

BY ALVIN J. BRAULT EW LONDON - The whole New London grid squad saw action against Clintonville again last night as Coach Stacy's regulars, showing as a strong eleven romped away with the Truckers 37 to 0 at Clintonville last night in the last Northeastern Wisconsin

conference game of the season. The win robbed Clintonville of a chance for any scoring this season and kept New London from the bottom of the conference heap.

Scoring almost at will the Red Coppens Shoes and White crossed the marker soon after the first kickoff and came back immediately for the second. Phil Clark ran 65 yards for the Billies Bumpers third as the second quarter opened Van Thulls Bakers and Henry McDaniel tallied soon afterwards. When the 1938 team Super Calanders took over in the third period Ike Athletic Club Poepke ran the ball 42 yards Arts Decorators through scrimmage in two plays Wrinkles and then sent Irv Bohlman of the Electricians reserves over to score. Play Last Game

Coach Stacy gave the regulars the pleasure of playing the last six minutes of their last ball game and Bernard Stern over for the final count and the ball was again its hold on first place. R. W. Hoel of head Wisconsin's scoring. on the Truckers 10-yard line when the game ended.

The scoring honors were passed around after Poepke counted the series and 236 game. For the Clubs, Powers gunning games of 232 and Minnesota (0) first and McDaniel the second, Maclone rolled a 557 series and a though each crossed the line again. Foepke was called back on a technical point in the second quarter right after Clark's run but he brought the ball back 15 yards in one dash and then McDaniel took the pigskin over for a legal count.

Runners, blockers and interference clicked perfectly for the New Truckers' line and both Clark and Poepke broke through for first downs on nearly every try and got away with 15 and 25 yard dashes. The team carned 13 first downs on rushing and three on passes.

Poepke uncorked a total of 14 passes, many beautiful long tosses that just failed to connect but four were good for a gain of 64 yards.

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Mosinee Squad Defeats Manawa High Life 224 game.

Quarter for Only Marker, 7-0

Manawa-Mosince defeated Man-Johnson 193-15-208: Ed Pirner 184- awa High school in a hard fought football game here Friday by a 7 to 0 score. The only touchdown of the game came midway in the second quarter when Ormsby found a hole over his own left tackle and traveled six yards to score. Sharkey passed to Koltun for the extra point.

Manawa threatened continually in the last half and led by Ken Westland plunging fullback had a first down on Mosinee's nine yard line in the final period, but a holding penalty set them back. Four plays later Brooks dropped a pass on the goal line and that ended any scoring Pond 200-15-215: Fred Bendt 196-12 chances for either team in addition -200; Merlyn Seims 220-12-232; to Westland, Captain Keith Gherke, Lee Barlament 199-9-208; Edwin Brooks, Jeske, and Sturm played Herb 223-4—227: Pete Koll 225-6— fine games for Manawa while Andraski, Levandoski and Koitun

Malinowski Nechal Sturm Gartike Fitzgerald Baher Kosmerchock Koltun Sharkey Hass Sabrowsky Androski Jacobs Clumpner Daublander Substitutes- Manawa: Westland, Bigalke, Ernst, Wandtke, Owens, Yehr, Mosinee: Ormsby, Baher, No-

vak, Durkee, Krieg, Referee, Stoeg-

Material for 1938 Varsity Squad

Appleton High school sophoschool reserves with a 32-0 winat Spencer street athletic field Friday afternoon. The squads played: H Haupt 198-21-219; R. Van Den to a scoreless tie last year. Yester- scoreboards, Coach Bud Foster is a couple regulars of previous years Heavel 197-24-221, 191-24-215, T. day's tilt showed a wealth of ma-Verstegen 187-22-209, W. Driessen terial for the 1938 edition of the 181-20-201, 200-20-259, E. Hinkens, Appleton High school squad as 45 legal gridders got into the battle. Outstanding in the backfield were

Allen Frazer, Robert Koehnke, McHugh, tackle.

is the backfield coach.

Donkey Basketball Game Scheduled on Little Chute Floor

Little Chute—The American Le-gion hall here probably will be the scene of a lot of braying and kicking

Indiana Tcam Hits 1,190 Game, 3,144 Match Against Wisconsin

Kimberly players. The donkeys will wear rubber boots so the players don't catch heel marks in the rear of their laps Illinois and so that the animals don't slide around the floor. The centers are North Western the only players free to play as they like. All other players must be in the saddle—if possible. Indiana

Research Retains Top Position in Kimberly League

of heels next Tuesday evening when a dozen or so donkeys will be im-

ported for a donkey basketball game

to be staged by Little Chute and

Wins Two Games From Athletic Club to Keep Pin Loop Lead KIMBERLY LEAGUE

Millers High Life Verhagens Hardwares

School Mams ONTINUING its pace as leaders of the Kimberly bowling league, the Research took two games from the Athletic Club Wednesday evening to strengthen 607 series and W. Schultz a 200 to Minnesota the Research rolled a 633 series and 230 game. Norbert Gossens hit a 564 a 2-game win over Minnesota with ed a 546 series and 207 game.

In the started Wednesday evening for Super Calenders took two games from the Rare Bowlers. 209, winding up with a 603 series, Michigan (1) James Lemmers of the Calanders and Gresenz got two for 202 to hit the maples for a 564 series and pace Ohio's 3-game victory over 235 game. Hagerla of the Bowlers Iowa. Smith's 206 and 564 and rolled a 577 series and 217 game. Thursday evening Billies Bump-

ers took two games from the Electricians. H. Van Zeeland of the Bumpers rolled a 617 series and 217 Courchane rolled a 607 series and lead the Michigan keglers. Art Wildenberg a 202 game.

In the second game Tuesday evening the School Mams who showed to its 2-game victory over Chicago. 633, W. Ecker had games of 236, 215 for the first time, won two games from Millers High Life. Herb Simon games of 200 and 204 bowled a 225 game for Chicago. of the teachers rolled a 592 series and 214 game J. Masaros of the High Life rolled a 614 series and

Verhagens Hardwares took two games from Wrinkles. S. Stuyvenberg of the Hardwares rolled a 610 series and a 241 game. Frank Verhagen got a 572 series and a 208

Monday evening Arts Decorators took two games from the Little Chute Bottling Company. J. Heuring of the Decorators copped a 558 series and 214 game and Ray Schelfhout rolled a 535 series and 216 game. Carl Lemmers of the Botfles showed a 599 series and 220 game.

In the started Monday evening Van Thulls took two from Coppens Shoes, Vandehey of the Bakers rolled a 618 series and 216 game and Clarence Hertzfeldt rolled 560 se-C. Reetz rolled 548 series and 210 Tuesday evenings at the Arcade all nois to a 2-game win over Michi-

Predicts Grid Defeat: Students Hurl Tomatos

Hackensack, N. J. - (3) - They take football seriously at Hackenhealthy for a sports writer to pick the other team to win.

Sevnty Hackensack High school students, boys and girls, stormed the editorial offices of the Bergen Evening Record last night, demanding to see sports editor Al Del Greco who had the audacity to predict an 18-0 victory for Englewood in today's game.

Tomatoes were thrown and imprecations were hurled before the Bay section. demonstrators departed, their ire not completely assuaged - Del held in Milwaukee on Dec. 11 and Greco didn't happen to be there. 12.

Koletzke, Gehring Packers, Rams **Bowl High Scores** In Big Ten League

BIG TEN LEAGUE

Chicago Minnesota

Wisconsin Michigan Indiana (3) Wisconsin (0) C57 901 839-2697 Illinois (2) Ohio (3) 945 984 896-2825 low2 (0) 870 919 868-2657 Northwestern (3) 898 1000 961-2859

Michigan (0) 876 885 959-2720 984 1040 902-2926 Loeper Gets 262, 928 875 956-2759

Koletzke spilled the pins for 291 game and A. Gehring ait a 750 series to cop individual scoring honors in the Big Ten bowling league on Elks alleys last

Koletzke and his Indiana team went to town in their match with Wisconsin, sweeping the three games and getting 1,190 and 3,144 for high team scores of the evening Their scores in the first game were: Koletzke, 291, Grearson, 256, Schabo, 201, Horn, 201, and Graef, 241, Purdue Horn also had games of 235 and 213, Chicago Schabo 200 and 205, and Graef a 214. Illinois With the exception of Graef who lowa fell only two points under, team's members all hit over 600.

F. Fries rolled a 240 game and a Illinois Wins

Illinois, league leader, rapped out 223 and a 647 series. Reimers socked Indiana (2) 230 game, while Earl Welhouse roll- 208 for the Illini. J. Clark had a 557 series and B. Zschaechner a 209 for

Bushey bowled games of 225 and Illinois (2) Joyce's 203 were highs for the Hawkeyes.

Balliet whacked out games of 223 and 213 and finished with a 621 series to lead Northwestern's 3game and G. Van Zeeland rolled a game win over Michigan. Wissman 588 series and 222 game. For the had 204 and Gritzmacher 205 for Electricians Joe Hammen was high the Wildcats. Steffen reached a with 619 series and 221 game. Vic 571, hitting 213 on one game, to Gehring, bowling 245, 268 and 237 above 1,000 in each game. H. Leo-

to hit his 750 series, paced Purdue pold had scores of 208, 205, 220 for a Koerner's 201 game and series, Ward's 224 and Brock's 200

stood out on Chicago's score sheet. In the opener Tuesday evening. 8 Bowlers Enter **State Tourney**

Frank Felt Handling Entries for Match Game Championships

With eight or more entries already in, Appleton and Fox river valley bowlers are getting interested in the first annual individual match game state bowling cham- 633 series, to top Wisconsin keglers. pionships to be held this winter. Appleton entries are being filed with Frank Felt, whose telephone number is 2939. He also may be contacted on Sunday afternoons and hit a 257 and a 617 series to lead Illi-

Entries already received are those of Everett Wegner. Appleton champion. Aaron Gehring. Roy Reinke, Bob Schmidt, Jerry Lamers of Little Chute. Bob Currie, and Arnold

Under the plan there will be qualifying eliminations in 85 cities sack High school and it's not too in the state starting Oct. 30 and vitian had a 212, Wienandt a 206. continuing through Nov. 28. Thereafter there will be sectional climinations on Dec. 4 and 5 in 16 cen-

> Oshkosh has drawn the sectional meet for this area. The cities in the area are Oshkosh, Neenah, Fond du Lac, Appleton, Beaver Dam, Ripon, Fox Lake and Menasha. Kaukauna and New London are in the Green The final eliminations will be Chuters. Madison School

Beat Neenah, 32-0 Appleton Men Figure In U. of W. Cage Plans son Sunday afternoon here in the right tackle, B. Siebers at right end, R. Koehn, quarter, D. Weyenberg teature of the St. John homecom- R. Koehn, quarter, D. Weyenberg and R. Boots at the halves and E. Post-Crescent Madison Bureau | til the end of the football season to

ADISON-Down here where use the field house. the sports spotlight at the university six weeks from now.

second division doldrums this year. Mitchell of Monroe, Howard Powell men showing potential ability were and with that hope Foster has been of Indiana, Manni: Frey, LaCrosse. Francis Crabb, center: Charles Rol- drilling candidates for his 1937 Thomas Nolan, center, and Clifford emphasizing the fundamentals with a field of men which is predomin-

The Dutchmen are planning home, Fordham. E. Schiffer's 543 series. O. Bongers 169-19-208, P. Wilden- river valley schools. Marvin Babler new at the university, where the will pick his squad this week or cagers have always had to wait un-i next from 24 candidates now out.

team, and while the whole outside All-Stars, Foster is drilling a squad world is watching the football of varsity candidates which includes quietly laying plans for the varsity who were out of school or incligible basketball squad which will hold last year. McDonald again has taken charge of the freshmen. Included in the returning 1936

men are Byron Bell of Neenab Wisconsin hopes to get out of the George Rooney of Appleton. Lee Ernie Davis of Madison, and Fred Marsh of Stoughton. Freshmen hopefuls include a

couple from Fox River Valley Harvey Gygi, high school instruct antly composed of veterans of 1935 schools. Karlan Krieck, who once played with Appleton, and Fred This fall Foster has been able to Schwartz, formerly of the East high

Green Bay Professional Team to Make Final Session for 100 Coeds

REEN BAY — Green Bay's Packers will make their last Washington-(P)-Football Coach Jim Pixlee of George Washington university has given blackboard home appearance of the 1937 gridiron drills for years, but his season at City stadium Sunday latest audience was the most unwhen they meet the Cleveland Rams in a National Professional league contest. enough about the game, asked for

Despite the fact that the Pack ers overwhelmed the Rams a Cleveland last week, a large crowd is expected to be on hand for the game which will start at 2 p. m After a slow start, the 1936 cham pions have hit their stride, and the advance ticket sales indicate that the fans are welcoming one more opportunity to see the Green Bay gridders before they set out for foreign fields.

In top shape for the game, the same men who led Cleveland a merry chase in their initial meet-Scoring Laurels ing are expected to see action Sunday. Tiny Engebretsen's injured ankle has responded to Indiana. Chicago Take treatment, and the big Packer guard will be on hand with the

rest of the players. Wide Variety of Plays Coach Curley Lambeau is expected to use a wide variety of passing plays again this week to develop that department as much as possible for the tough last quarter of the schedule. Last Sunday saw Arnold Herber return to the Bay backfield as a regular for the first time, and he is passing with all his old time accuracy. With Bob Monnett also in a major pass-

Cleveland will be without the services of Carl Brumbaugh, former Chicago Bear quarterback, who this week was released to the Brooklyn Dodgers. Others who were r leased by the Ram management are Harry Mattos and Bill Cooper, backs, and Ed Skoronski,

OWLING games of 218, 262 and John Drake, the former Purdue B 202 for a 682 series, R. C. Loeper took into his possession all the individual scoring laurels in the Zion Lutheran Big Ten league last night on the Zion Lutheran alleys, His team, Chicago, took three straight from Minnesota, hit 3,044 for high team series, and scored

633, W. Ecker had games of 236, 215 E. Mueller rapped out games of 205, 208 and 213 for a 626 series to lead the Minnesota team. Scores of his teammates were: B. Cotton, 202, R. Miller R. Schwendler, 233, P. Hannemann, Underwood

Cherundolo

Johnson

Snyder

205, Al Bowers, 217. game, won two from Iowa. Joe Mur- | Burmeister phy smashed through with 222, 201 and 210 for a 633 series to lead the Emerick Hoosiers. Scores by his teammates were: Ed Murphy, 211, 203; Pat

Murphy, 202, Vogt, 208, 237. F. Hoffman rapped out games of 217 and 231, winding up with a 640 series, to lead Ohio in its 2-game win over Wisconsin. Ed Pirner had 214, 236 and 639 and H. Hildebrand hit 207 for the Buckeyes. Pcotter whacked out games of

203, 222 and 208, finishing with a N. Johnson contributed scores of 208 and 221 to the Badger cause. W. Reffke had games of 254 and 204 and a 620 series and O. Reffke gan. N. Belling rapped out games of 203 and 218 for a 604 series. In the Michigan lineup, Ed Davidson wrote down games of 217

ı 201 game, Horn scattered the maples for games of 233 and 219, writing down a 639 series, to pace Purdue in its 3-game win over Northwestern, Ta-Feutchter a 210, and H. Deeg a 207. J. Stark bowled a 228 game and 597 series to head Northwestern's scoring. Newman had a 222 game.

and 218 and a 611 series. Fisher had

St. John Fears Edgewood Eleven

Meet Sunday in Homecoming Tilt High school football team will meet."

wood academy of Madison. The Edgewood team is undefeated see action are Schumaker, Simons and the Chuters are figuring that if C. Van Handel, Verstegen and Van the town has gone pretty wild with the aid of two former Osh- they hold to two touchdowns they'll Dyke.

About the prospects of the kosh athletes, Gil McDonald, and have won a moral victory. Last Bill Pickett, Appleton, will remeres turned back Neenah High University of Wisconsin's football Fritz Wegner, once of the Oshkosh season the Chuters lost at Madison, ferce and Ole Jorgensen, Neenah

St. John will show its regular at 2:15.

Home Start

ing role, and a few of the other boys to pitch occasionally, the Packer acrial attack appears to be stronger than ever.

great, and Bob Snyder, once of Ohio university, are carrying the brunt of the Cleveland backfield threats to upsetting Packer presagainst the Packers last week, and Snyder made a field goal and a

point after touchdown. THE LINEUPS Green Bay Left End Hutson Johnston Left Tackle

Smith Seibold Rosequist Left Guard Michaelske Goldenberg

G. Svendsen

Monnett

P. Miller

E. Svendsen Lester Right Guard C. Miller Engebretsen Schammel Isselharát Letlow Right Tackle Livingston Daniell

Sturgeon Prather Right End Uzdavinis Gantenbein Lusich Quarterback Schneidman Keeble Pincura Bruder Gift

Left Halfback

Right Halfback Alfense Herber Bettridge Fullback Hinkle Jankowski

OFFICIALS Referee-Bobby Cahn, Chicago. Umpire-M. J. Meyer. Toledo. Heallinesman-J. J. Ritter. De-Field Judge-R. J. Erdlitz, Osh-

Time of Game-2 P. M. lineup with the exception of Jeron

Helf who has several battered ribs In that event L. Helf will be at left end. B. Lenz at left tackle. D. Little Chute - St. John Catholic DeBruin at left guard, P. Van Lankvelt at center, U. Van Boxtel ene of the strongest foes of the sea- at right guard. E. Van Handel at Hammen at full. Others who will

will umpire. The kickoff is slated

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left knee mends.

Marion Trounces Kimberly, 20-0, In Loop Contest

Make No Substitutions in Homecoming Tilt Yesterday

MARION-In a Tri-County conference football played here between Marion and Kimberly Friday afternoon, Marion came out victorious by a possessors of this radical new meth- as Jim Crowley, Lou Little, Chick Hormels score of 20 to 0 and now are leading in their conference. This was a home coming game. Marion played their eleven "iron" men and citement in local hoghide circles. no substitutions were made during the whole game. The team has suffered no defeats this season. having won five games and tied

Kimberly kicked off to Marion and they returned it to the 50 yard line. Meyer made 12 yards at right end and Lorrig three, Meyer for 4 yards and then around end for 31 yards for a teuchdown. Drop kick for point was wide. Marion Kicks Off

Marion kicked off to Kimberly and ball was returned to the 30yard line, two trys netted 2 yards, punted to Marion's 30 yard line, Meyer picked up 30 yards, Borchardt 8 yards, Lorrig 2, a pass was incomplete, Kristorf lost 5 yards, Borchardt 4, Meyer punted to Kimberly's 20 yard line. Gaffney lost 1 yard, Krueger lost 1, Marion offside, and were penalized

Weyenberg made 4 yards, Kimberly punted to Marion's 40-yard line, Marion fumbled, and was recovered by Borchardt for a 15-yard loss. Meyer punted to Kimberly's 40-yard line, Weyenberg picked 1 yard through center, a pass from Gaffney to Vander Boogaard was good for 12 yards and Kimberly's first down at the end of first quarter. Score 6 to 0.

Intercepts Pass Krueger lost 2 yards, La Barge picked up the 2 yards through center. Kristorf intercepted a pass on Marion's 10 yard line. Meyer lost 8 yards, and was forced to punt from behind his own goal, out to Marion's 30-yard line. Weyenberg picked off 3 yards, two passes were incomplete. Kimberly punted over the goal line and Marion took the ball on their 20 yard line, Meyer yards on two plays. A pass was incomplete, Borchardt hit the line with a loss of 1 yard, Kristorf no gain, Meyer punted and ball was downed on Kimberly's 8 yard line. Weyenverg hit center for 1 yard, Marion penalized 5 yards for ofiside. A pass by Kimberly was yard line, and he returned ball to Lorrig went through his left tackle

Marion kicked to Kimberly's 20 and ball was downed immediately, pass was incomplete, La Barge made 5 yards at left end, Krueger Kimberly 6.

Exchange Punts Kimberly kicked off to Marion and the ball was returned to their 30-yard line. Meyer lost 2 yards, Lorrig picked up 3. Meyer punted to Kimberly's 15, Krueger picked up 2 yards, Weyenberg 1, Gaffney 3, then they punted to Marion's 32 yard line. A pass from Borchardt to Wulk was incomplete, two tries at the line with no gain so punted over goal line. Kimberly's ball on their 20 yard line, La Barge picked field. The reserves lost the ball in up 2 and 3 yards, Weyenberg 25 yards, Krueger 4, Gaffney 2, they fumbled and recovered their fumble on their 40 yard line then punted to Marion and ball was returned to their 30 yard line. Kristorf made 3 yards at center. Lorrig 5 at center. Borchardt tried an end run and was thrown for a loss of 10

Score Touchdown

Marion punted on the first play of the fourth quarter to their 45yard line, Wulk intercepted Kimberly's pass on Marion's 40-yard line and dropped in his tracks. Lorrig added 2 yards. Kristoff made no gain, a pass from Meyer to Borchardt was good for 4 yards. Marion punted to Kimberly's 12-yard line. Weyenberg made 4, La Berge lost 4, then punted to midfield, which Borchardt returned to Kimberly's 40-yard line, and made 15 yards brough left tackle and a pass from Borchardt to Meyer who raced over for a touchdown. A pass from Elandt to Wulk was allowed on in-

Marion kicked to Kimberly which was returned by La Berge from his 15-yard line to his 40-yard line. Krueger picked up 5 yards, Weyenberg 7. Gaifney 3, Krueger 2, and was penalized 5 yards for offside, so punted to Marion's 8-yard line. Kimberly tried a pass which Meyer intercepted on his 35 and returned to Kimberly's 25, where he was downed as the game ended. Marion 20, Kimberly 0,

The lineups: Marion Kimberly Milbauer LE VandenBoog'rd Elandt F. Meyer R. Behrendt J. Rogers Barrand T. Rogers J. Behrendt Thiel Van Sustern Wulk Ficucger Borchardt QBLa Berre M. Meyer RH Gaiiney Lorris LH Kristoff IΒ Weyenberg Substitutions - Marion: none;

Kimberly: La Blanc, Parent, Officials: Refere, Ace, Clintonville: umpire, Lutzewitz, Marion: head linesman, Byers, Marion. First downs-Marion 7. Kimberly 3. Passes attempted—Kimberly 9. completed 2. Marion intercepted 4. Marion passes attempted 5, completed 2 Each team funibled once and re-

covered its own fumble. Penalties-Marion 15 yards; Kimberly 5 yards.

New York Giants Introduce New Revolutionary Gridiron Attack

New YORK—(1)—The football ment. Their rivals have been more team which eastern coaches and close students. of the game suspect has introduced the season's most important and revolutionary style of offense isn't playing today. It plays tomorrow, for money. The New York Giants, who play for the honor and glory and financial well-being of Tim Mara, are the and critics. Such talented professors | Schuessiers od of gaining ground. It is the brainchild of Coach Steve Owen, who calls it simply "left formation," and it has created considerable ex- chalked chicken tracks across the

Using it exclusively, the Giants have won their last three league derstand why it hasn't been used contests in sensational fashion, gaining an average of 266 yards a game against opposition that doesn't yield

New London Wins At Clintonville

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 14 On one attempt in the last quarter the ball traveled 35 yards forward though the air and just slipped out of Ben Stern's fingers. Several other nice tosses missed completion by

Coach Heil apparently was looking to the future as he played few seniors and substituted almost as lavishly as Stacy to give the underclassmen experience. Goerlinger did most of the ball-carrying but looked slow and awkward behind his light line. Of eight passes he attempted four were tossed neatly in-Daniels snared two of his passes,

Poepke and Bohlman the others. The Truckers advanced but a the regulars in the second quarter but in the third period the reserves gave way to let them down to the 33-yard stripe on one occasion. In the same period Clintonville received two first downs on New London penalties, the second when Cohlman interfered with the receivpicked 15 yards at center, Lorrig 11 er on a pass. They earned a third down by scrimmage against the regulars in the final period.

New Lineup Poepke and Stewart Hammerberg were the only regulars who took the field with the 1938 string about the last two minutes of the second the Kaukauna line throw back this quarter. With a 25 point edge a threat, a fourth down pass falling intercepted by Lorrig on the 20 whole new lineup appeared with incomplete in the end zone shortly Hammerberg in the backfield at after the start of the fourth quarthe 2 yard line. On next play half, Doug Hanson and Walt Thorn fer. played ends, Ben Huzzar and Paul for a touchdown. Meyer added the Knapstein at tackles, Wallace Hamextra point on a run around right merberg and Kenneth Poppy at guards and Bud Mavis at center. Gordon Meiklejohn filled the other ball once and three plunges by

Poepke did all the kicking while two attempts by Michalkiewicz put Cracking the pins for a 587 ser
648 series and 250 game for the HoMilwaukee, he around right end for 12 yards as good, one was blocked, and the othfirst half ended — Marion 13 — ers just didn't make it. A try with a pass on the reserves' marker fail-

the end zone. Meinhardt furned in another good on the kickoffs. On one occasion he an interception of a pass on the last booted the ball past the Truckers play of the game. The Menasha pass goal posts. Goerlinger turned in some fair punts but generally failed in the pinches.

Fumble Three Times The Red and White fumbled three short of a touchdown on a 75 yard imes, twice recovering in the back- run. scrimmage in the third period and Clintonville recovered on their own 40 to no advantage. Goerlinger recovered the Truckers only miscue cially weak. They attempted 12, had from center. New London suffered

A list of substitutions for the winners includes the whole squad and bled three times. Menasha recoverthe same was nearly true for Clin- ed two of its own and two of Kauyards which ended the third quartonville but the major changes in kauna's while the Kaws recovered the Trucker lineup showed the fol-lowing in action: Burdick. Mar- The Kaws were penalized 10 yards quardt, Rill, Phelan. Roloff, Zemske, and Menasha 25 yards, although Bast, Billmeyer and Fenn, the lat- three of the penalties cut deeply inter a promising freshman.

Possibly team support has something to do with Clintonville's poor record as the New London fans made up the larger part of the crowd last night. A cold north wind brought snow flurries during the

urst part of	. une game.	
The starti	ng lineups:	
New London	n Ö	Clintonville
Meinhardt	LE	Mack
Dobberstein	LT	Palmer
Restle	LG	J. Meinhardt
Meshnick	С	Filnow
E. Stern 🕳	RG	Laux
Hayward	RT	R. Hyde
S. Hammerb	erg RE	Kant
Peepke	QB	Bovec
B. Stern	RH	Nass
Clark	LH	Eberhard:
McDaniel	FB	Geerlinger
Officials: Appleton.	Notebaart	and Seims,

Soccer Meets End At McKinley High

Van Dyke Plan Progressive Dodgeball Tournaments for Junior School Girls

Soccer tournaments for McKinley Junior High school girls were com-Krueger pleted this week and a new game called progressive dodgeball is being developed. It is planned to hold a tournament as soon as the youngsters become acquainted with Marjorie VanderLinden, Mary Weithe game.

The Yellows won the ninth grade over the seventh grade in that the squad are Jean Wolfgram, Elda tournament. Members of the Yel- Filz, Betty Deig, Patty Snow, Martain, Rilla Swamp, Violet Olson, Taggert and Betty Evenson. Betty Jane Fredericks, Caroline Members of the winning teams rows, 1 and 2: Blue Birds versus fall to Manhattan, Kas.: East Lans- were to have tangled in the other Haffeman, Rita Fahrenkrug, Ber- were given championship emblems Blue Jays, 3 and 4; Robins versus ing.

any yards at all without an argu-

Diagrams Play

There was such a puzzlement about it that Owen was asked to diagram his pet at the last weekly chinfest of metropolitan coaches Brandts Meehan and Mal Stevens hunched forward in rapt attention. "It's brand-new," said Steve as he

blackboard. "And it's so effective and such a natural that I can't un- Brandts V-8 His diagram revealed an unbalanced line to the right, with only Millers

an end and tackle to the left of center. His backfield, though, was Steenis Transfer thrown to the left, with one wingback clear out past the end. The attack, obviously, was aimed at the left, or "weak" side, or through the

Go Every Direction

Some one pointed out what looked like a fatal weakness in the Hormels (1) peculiar formation. It would be difficult, if not impossible, to throw an Steenis T. (1) 988 904 effective play at the strong side. "That's what some people think,

said Owen, patiently, "but it hasn't Johnsons B. (1) 920 840 842 2702 worked out that way. We've been going every direction with it-ask our opponents-and it has been effective on passes, too.

"What has helped a lot, I suppose, is that we shift into this formation | Walds (2) quickly and get going fast. Our opponents, watching our line instead of the backfield, have been prone to shift too hastily and too far toward our strong side. When they do that, our interference catches them cold on the other wing."

Another thing they do is start what looks like a long run to the left, or "weak" side and then wheel

At any rate, Owen, coaching in the country's toughest football yard into enemy territory against felt painfully at the box office, has proved he isn't afraid to take chances. He gambled what might have been his job on his "left formation," and he's won.

Menasha Loses to Kaukauna, 6 to 0

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Heiss gave the Bluejays a first down on the 22 yard line. A penalty for backfield in motion helped

Kaukauna again punted out after two running plays failed. Floyd executed a neat run of 23 yards to put the ball on the 32. Floyd carried the the 20. Floyd picked up one, and series to head the Transfers.

down on a 5 yard run. Kaukauna punted out. Two passes were incomplete and a plunge lead the Boot Blacks. ed when Thorn dropped the ball in picked up only a yard. A fourth down pass was allowed for interference on the 20. Peterson nearly rekicking performance, particularly peated his touchdown run following tipped the fingers of a Kaukauna player and settled in Peterson's arms. He set out down the sideline for the goal and was stopped just

Nine First Downs The Bluejays piled up 9 first downs to 2 for Kaukauna. On forward passing the Jays were espetwo intercepted, completed only 25 yards in penalties, Clintonville one, and that only by a penalty. The Kaws attempted two passes and had one intercepted. Each team fumto their drives.

Les errett grands		
The lineups:		
Kaukauna (6)	Pos.	Menasha (0)
Alger	LE	Kolasinski
Lambic	ΙT	Yaley
Powers	LG	Henk
Pendergast	Ċ	Schneider
Hilgenberg	RG	Buksyk
Frank	RT	Grimm
Hooyman	RE	Westberg
Niessen	$\mathbf{Q}\mathbf{B}$	Heiss
McCormick	LH	Floyd
Peterson -	RH	M inell
Kobussen	\mathbf{FB}	Michalkieuses
Substitutes—	Kauk	auna: Noic, Gi-
ordana: Mena:	sha:	Hill. Drucks.
Finch, Osiewal	≤ki.	
Officials: Wil	iliam	Pickett, Roose-
stalt Itanian Ili	-1-	

velt Junior High Appleton: Carl individual game was rolled by E. Doehling, Ripon College, Ripon, and Edward D. Hall, Two Rivers high

Sports Mirror

(By the Associated Press) Today a Year Ago - Duquesne. conqueror of Pittsburgh, upset 2-0 by West Virginia Wesleyan.

Three Years Ago-William Walker resigned as president of Chicago Cubs and sold stock to Philip K.

Five Years Ago - Twenty-six football teams remained unbeaten and untied, including Notre Dame. Brown, Army, Columbia, Auburn, Tennessee, Michigan and Southern

gand and lone Dressang. Florence Hone is captain of the meet and the eighth grade won eighth grade team and members of lows are: Clara Mae Rhoder, cap- ion Hamilton, Mildred Kane, Mary

nice Scheppler, Marie Emmer, Dor- and all are members of the Girls' Canaries, 5 and 6; Larks versus is Rirsch, Grace VandenBrook, Athletic association et the school. | Wrens, 7 and 8.

Johnson Hatters Take Honors in Merchant League

Crack 1,095 Game and 3,015 Series to Pace Business Loop

MERCHANTS LEAGUE Wevenbergs Hooks and Tony Co. D. Signor and Strope Johnson Hats Appleton News Unmuth Drugs Telephones Johnson Boots Brandts (2)

915 898 884 2707 Telephones (1) 868 892 996 Schuesslers (2) 905 1042 931 2878 Hooks (2) 978 904 885 2767 906 886 909 2701 Weyenbergs (2) 928 979 962 2869 950 2812 1024 915 939 2878 Signer-S. (3) 959 938 972 2869 942 915 917 2774 Miller High Life Brandts (0) Johnsons H. (3) 960 960 1095 3015 American Legion Appleton N. (0) 878 882 956 2714 943 968 997 2908 Hanegraaf Grocers Unmuth D. (1) 916 1015 987 2918 TOHNSON HATTERS captured all the scoring honors and took Hietpas Dairy three games from the Appleton Hanegraaf's (2) 975 998 News team last night at the Arcade Hermson (2)

Bob Nehls led the team and the field with a 603 series on games of and pass far across the field to the 211, 214 and 165 while his team High Life (1) mate, Bob Deuster shot a 221 for high individual effort. The team Hammens (5) 535 512 2012 2067 league, where every lost game is rolled a 1,095 and 3,015 series to pace all other teams. Al Brandt's team cracked out a

2-game win over the Telephone Hermsen Grocers in the Little company to stay at the top of the Chute Business Men's league durleague ladder. C. Kunitz hit a 500 ing the week. Lamers had high good account of itself. series to head the Telephones game. For the losers, Ves Verwhile the Brandt squad was led by stegen had high series and high E. Horn who shot a 513 total. Two games were won by the Schuessier team over the Miller from the Hietpas Dairy team as Si High Lifes. Don Huhn pounded the DeGroot paced his team with a 653 of the Moose on Monday evening maples for a 564 series to lead the series and Joe Verhagen turned in winners and B. Meyer hit a 558 to-

tal to pace the losers. N. Brauer cracked the wood for a 213 game and 472 series and led the Hook and Tony quint to a 2-game win over Hormels, K. Booth rapped | Life team for two games. Pete charge of the Mooseheart alumni Hormel bowlers.

Dairies Win total rolled by W. Horn a 598 series and 211 game for the ther Promer. was high for the Weyenberg Dairies High Life. in its 2-game win over the Steenis Transfers. Ed Sternard smashed half position and Irvin Bohlman Michalkiewicz made it first down on the wood for a 212 game and 598

gained 4 at center. No gain on 4th the reserves were in but didn't down and Kimberly lost the ball on the 11 with a yard to down and Kimberly lost the ball for the average point to the ball on the 11 with a yard to go. An offside set Menasha back and Schmidt paced Company D as the and A. P. Rock a 200 game for the theater. Mr. and Mrs. Rosenblatt on their 29 yard line. Meyer went for the extra point he made one Drucks was a yard short of a first team won two games from the Hotels. Johnson Boot Blacks. D. Kolb smashed the pins for a 507 series to

Three games were won by Signor a 2,943 and the Hanegraaf Grocers and Strope keglers over the Brandt a 2,864. V-8's. L. Hoss hit a 193 game and 526 series to lead the winners while V. Hartzheim shot a 463 total to head the Brandt team.

Wald Optometrists scored a 2 game victory over the Unmuth Drugs. J. Doerfler cracked the pins for a 556 total to pace the Wald five while C. Fuerst was tops for the Drugs with a 530 series.

3 Teams Tie in Post Office Loop

Steve Balliet Hits 596 Series to Pace Mail-**Carriers**

POST OFFICE LEAGUE Demerits Generals Air Mail Parcel Post Special Del. C. O. D.

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Steve Balliet toppled the maples for a 596 series to pace bowlers in the Post Office league last night at the Arcade alleys. High Goehler who shot a 232.

Air Mails and General Deliveries each won two games while the Demerits lost two to form a 3-way tie for first place in the league. The Air Mails won two over the C. O. D. team. H. Sirchaechner hit a 538 series to head the winners

and Goehler cracked out a 570 total to pace the losers. Demerits lost two games to the Parcel Post team. Balliet's 596 total was tops for the Parcel Post and J. Brown shot a 537 series to lead the Demerits.

Two games were won by the General Deliveries over the Special Deliveries. H. Gleisner smashed the wood for a 200 game and 550 series to pace the winners while a 539 total rolled by W. Horn was lops for the Special Deliveries.

Schedule Matches in

at Arcade alleys.

Following is the schedule of nounce: Alan Hale and his staff matches: Cardinals versus Spar- are following the Hilltoppers this ville Drouillard, French-Canadian,

Henrich Determined To Cop "Regular Job" Baltimore -(1)- Young Tommy Henrich, slugging free-agent outfielder of the New York Yankees, served notice today he was going out to cop a "regular job" with the

world champions when his ailing

Henrich tore a cartilage in his

"I want to report for spring train-

ing in tip-top shape. I'm after a

regular job, if I can make it."

V. Verstegen Has

659, 252 Scores

High Life Team in

Two Games

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Bettling (3)

Hietpas (0)

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911 899 986-2791

\$53 971 1071—2995

ITTLE CHUTE - Led by Jer-

ry Kamers, Hanegraaf Gro-

cers won two games frem

game for the week, 659 and 252.

they were the team to beat when

they bumped the Van Rhyn Meats

The Hammen Hotels hit a 2,995

match score on games of 953, 971,

1071, while the Bottling Works had

FOOTBALL &

(By the Associated Press)

New London 37, Clintonville 0. Mosinee 7, Manawa 0.

EAST

American International 6, Coast

Marshall (W. Va.) 90, George-

Yale 150 Pounders 14, Penn 150's

Western Kentucky Teachers 21

Maryville 0. Lenoir-Rhyne 0, tie.

Hendrix 51, Arkansas State 0.

Central (Ia.) 19, Simpson 0,

Kansas Wesleyan 9, Ottawa 0,

Bethany (Kans.) 13. College of

Wartburg 28, Wisconsin Mines 0.

Emporia (Kans.) Teachers 34,

Sioux Falls 7, Mankato Teachers

SOUTHWEST

Howard Payne 13, McMurray 0

FAR WEST

College of Idaho 18, Boise Junior

Gooding College 38, Pacific Col-

MIDWEST

M. U. GAMES ON AIR

Milion college 16. Aurora, 0.

Texas Wesleyan 13, Oklahoma

Hibbing Jr. 32, Itasca Jr. 12,

MIDWEST

SOUTH

The Citadel 26, Richmond 0,

Temple 7. Carnegie Tech 0.

Kaukauna 6, Menasha 0.

Marion 20, Kimberly 0.

town (Ky.) College 0.

Union (Tenn.) Univ. 0,

ingham-Southern 7

Southwestern (Tenn.)

Cumberland 8, King 6,

Erskine 6. Oglethorpe 0.

Grinnel 13, Washburn 0.

Capital 6. Findlay 0.

Haskell 12, Baker 7.

head (Minn.) Teachers 6.

Southwestern (Kans.) 0.

St. Mary's 6, Idaho 0.

Emporia 0.

nior 13, tie.

Baptist 0.

broadcasts.

Guard 0.

The Bottling Works won three

923 914-2739

5 at the Johns Hopkins hospital.

Students Score Perfect Records

42 Park School Pupils Cited for Attendance During 1st 6 Weeks

knee when he whirled to throw in Kaukauna-Forty-two pupils of a ball from the outfield in a game the Park school had perfect at- Prepetual Help services. with the Chicago White Sox last tendance records for the first six July. An operation to correct the weeks of school, it was announced injury will be performed Monday this morning. In the first grade "After this knee is repaired," Robert Bartels, Jack Blajeski, Henrich said, "I'm going back home Douglas George, Kenneth Kuchl. to Massilon, Ohio, and rest. I im-Gene Schiedermeyer, Betty Jackagine the doctor will prescribe els, Barbara Koehn, Dolores Sasplenty of walking for me this winnowski and Barbara Vils had perter, and if he does, then that's all fect records.

Four pupils had perfect attendance in the second grade: Junior Steger, Joan Garber, David Specht and Danny Cornelius. Twelve missed no time in the third grade: Dean Belanger, Herbert Busse, Carlton Denzer, George Johnson, Eugene Kuehl, Jack Schiedermeyer, Keith Thyrion, Ruby Bartells, Joy Hass, Joyce La Plante, Georgian Koehn, and Joy Melchert. Joyce La Plante was ranked as an In Chuter Circuit honor student.

Harry Knox, Westley Kochn, Billy Robach, Emogene Clow and Legion Upsets Leading Ann Hilgenberg were not absent from grade four; Billy Kammer, Norlin Lust, Harold Roloff, Elmer Thiele, Carol Lindstrom, Lucile Mantei, Jean Meinert, Grace Nimmer and Audrey Specht from grade five, and Robert George, Glenn Hass, and Betty Welter from grade six. Grade six honor students were Donald Saunderson and Ellen Reith.

Brewer Grid Squad to Meet Little Chute Team

Kaukauna - The Electric City Brewers. Kaukauna city football team, will make another effort to get into the winning class this year when they tackle the Little Chute team at 2:15 Sunday afternoon here. 898 916 1007-2821 Their first two starts, against Appleton and Sturgeon Bay, resulted in defeats, but the work of several veterans and newcomers means a hard day for the Chuters tomorrow The local team has been handicapped by lack of proper practice and facilities, but, although it may not be up to the standard of Brewer elevens of other years, will give a

series of 635 with a 246 being top Kaukauna Group Maps

Mooseheart Day Event Kaukauna - A Mooseheart day

program will be held by the Women Nov. 1. The evening will begin with a 225 game. For the losers, George a covered dish supper at 6 o'clock. Hietpas had high series of 609 and with members of the Loyal Order of Moose invited to attend with The American Legion upset the their wives. Bingo will be played dope when it took the strong High and prizes given. The program is in the pins for a 494 series to lead Wildenberg rolled a 578 series and committee of which Mrs. Anita B. Bongers a 223 game for the Le- Kastell is chairman, assisted by gion with Paul Verstegen showing Mrs. Mary Hooyman and Mrs. Es-

Hammen Hotels furnished notice Name New Manager of

Theater at Kaukauna

Kaukauna - Reuben Rosenblatt, now are residing here.

The new manager formerly operated a theater circuit and has had 15 years of experience. Jack Wedlake, the former manager, will remain with the theater staff.

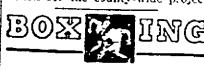
Holy Name Society to Hear Diocesan Director RESULTS 3

Kaukauna-The Holy Name society of Holy Cross church will have as its main speaker Sunday morning the Rev. Father Vosbeck of Green Bay, diocesan director of the Holy Name society. Members of Parochial School Team the society will receive communion in a body at the 7 o'clock mass after which a breakfast will be served in the auditorium. A class will be initiated at the meeting.

County Safety Council Dance to be Held Tuesday

Kaukauna-A dancing party will be sponsored by the Outagamie being made. County Traffic Safety council at the

Kaukauna has been allotted 100 school eleven. tickets for the county-wide project



By the Associated Press New York-Davey Day, 136, Chicago, outpointed Enrico Venturi, Midland 24, Nebraska Wesleyan 126, New York, knocked out Glenn North Dakota State 13. Moor-Duluth Junior 13, Ironwood Ju-

Brookline, Mass., (12).

Toronto-Kayo Morgan, 1121, De- 225 Hunting Licenses rolt, outpointed Jackie Oullura, 120], Hamilton, Ont., (10); Eddre Carroll, 147, Ottawa, Ont., outpointed Tiger Jackson, 145, Akron, O.,

185. Milwaukec, (6).

Willamette 13, Whittier (Calif.) 6. 147, Salt Lake City, knocked out Bert Colima, 145, Los Angeles, (9). San Jose State 40, California

Cancel Milwaukee Bout Between Black, Lyons

Milwaukee - No matter where Milwaukee - A boxing show the Marquette university football next Thursday that was to have Mixed Couple League team travels, homefolks can keep featured George Black, Milwaukee informed on its performances. A against Danny Lyons, New York The Mixed Couple Bird league Milwaukee radio station, WISN, is middleweight, was cancelled by will bowl at 8 o'clock Sunday night broadcasting all the Marquette Promoter Mannie Silverman last games direct from the field. An- night. Larry Greb, Milwaukee, and Or-

> Mich, and Philadelphia half of the double windup. WTAQ, Green Bay, also carries the Contract trouble was given as the reason for the cancellation.

Kaukauna Churches HOLY CROSS CATHOLIC

CHURCH Corner Doty and Desnoyer Sts. Rev. A. Garthaus, Pastor Rev. George A. Klefer, Assistant Sunday Masses

5 a. m. Low mass, 7 a. m. Low mass. 8:30 a. m. Low mass for children. 10 a. m. High mass, 7:30 p. m. Tucsday, Our Mother of

KAUKAUNA GOSPEL TABERNACLE 211 W. Wisconsin Avc. L. R. Clevenger, Pastor Mission Festival 9:30 a. m. Sunday school. 10:45 a. m. Morning worship. 6:30 p. m. Young People's meet

7:45 p. m. Evening worship. 7:45 p. m. Tuesday, Bible training class.

7:45 p. m. Friday, prayer service. IMMANUEL EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH Corner Sullivan Ave. and Sixth Street

John Scheib, Minister Sunday, October 24 9 a. m. Sunday school. 10 a. m. Worship hour. Text. Matthew, 5, 48: "Be ye therefore perfect as your Father in heaven is per-

Theme: "Realistic Faith." 7 p. m. Tuesday, choir rehearsal. 7 p. m. Friday, Sunday school board meeting. Saturday, collection of newspa

pers and magazines. October 31st. Men's Congress at the Mission House. Speakers Dr. W. H. Schlinkmann of Milwaukee and Professor E. Fledderjohn of the Mission House.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL Crooks avenue G. C. Saunderson, minister Sunday, October 24

9 a. m. worship hour. Ristauerats (3) Sermon subject: "What Is Kalupas (0) Christian Religion?" 10:15 a. m. Sunday school. TRINITY EVANGELICAL

LUTHERAN CHURCH Cor. Grignon and Tobacnoir Sts. Rev. Paul Th. Oehlert, pastor Sunday, October 24 8:30 a. m. Sunday school.

9:15 a. m. English services. 10:30 German services. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY Club Rooms, Public Library Sunday, October 24

9:45 a. m. Sunday school.

10:45 a. m. Church services. Sermon subject: "Probation After Death." 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, testimonial meeting.

coom open. ST. MARYS CATHOLIC CHURCH

Corner Seventh street and Hendricks avenue Rev. Alphonse Roder, pastor Rev. John Haen, assistant Sunday Masses 5:00 a. m. Low mass.

Low mass. 8:15 a. m. Low mass for children 10 a. m. high mass. BROKAW MEMORIAL METHO-DIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Cor. Porlier and Catherine Sts. G. C. Saunderson, minister Sunday, October 24 9:30 a. m. Sunday school. 10:45 a. m. worship hour. Sermon subject: "What Is the

Christian Religion?" 6:30 p. m. Epworth League. 7:30 Thursday, meeting of officers and teachers of the Sunday school at Epworth Home.

Seeking Sixth Victory

Kaukauna-The St. Mary school team will be trying for its sixth consecutive victory of the year Sunday when they journey to Kimberly to play the Holy Name eleven there. Coach Jack Licht said this morning. The game is scheduled for 2 o'clock, with no admission charge

Starting largely with a group of Nitingale ballroom Tuesday evening inexperienced players at the beginto raise money to purchase a mo- ning of the season Licht has caretion picture machine for use in all fully brought the team along to the public and parochial schools of the point where it possesses several good prospects for next year's high

Legion Will Meet to Plan Armistice Dance Park School Group to Kankauna-Arrangements for the

Armistice day dance to be held by the Electric City Post No. 3319, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be completed at a regular business meet- Park school, will give a Halloween 139, New York (10): Pete Scalzo, ing Tuesday evening. The dance party at their next meeting this will be held at the Combined Locks week. The club, which was organ-(Red) Hutchins, 124]. Hartford, pavilion Sunday evening, Nov. 7, ized recently, held its first meeting M. J. Verfurth is general chairman Oct. 13, at which a program on for the affair.

Boston — Lou Brouillard, 166;. A definite date for the installa-Boston, outpointed Roy Kelly, 172, tion of recently elected officers will also be set at this meeting.

Are Sold at Kaukauna Kaukauna - Seventy-nine addl-

tional hunting licenses have been issued since the beginning of the Chicago-Buddy Knox, 200, Day- week, according to Lester J. Brenton, O., outpointed Art Oliver, 198, zel, city clerk. The total number, Chicago (10); Teny Musto, 2111, now issued is 225. Issuance was Chicago, outpointed Harold Ulmer, halted for a short time when the vierk ran out of licenses Wednes-Hollywood, Calif. Billy Barnes. Thursday morning remedied this

Badger Bowlers Take First Place In Women's League

Defeat Goldin Stars in Three Games to Win Undisputed Lead

Ladies League

Shells Tittman's Renns Ristaucrats Lucky Strikes Goldin Stars Kalupas

Kaukauna-The Badgers took three straight games in the Ladles' bowling league last night from the Goldin Stars to go into undisputed possession of first place. Charlotte Mayer's series of 512 on games of 174, 173 and 165 led the winners. with Gertrude Grebe's 373 being high for Goldins.

The Schells took two out of three from the Renns to take second place, Aima Renn leading the attack with a 411 series on games of 139, 148 and 124. Alice Schell rolled 464 on games of 172, 137 and 155 to lead the losers.

In the other matches of the evening the Ristaucrats, led by M. Gertz' 431 series, took three straight from the Kalupas, and the Titiman's, led by Dorothy Hilgenberg with 446, took three in succession from the Lucky Strikes. Bowlers in the 400 class for the

evening were M. Gertz, 431, Dorothy Hilgenberg, 446, Charlotte Mayer, 512, Marie Biese, 455, Alma Renn, 411, Ann Wolf, 434, Alice Schell, 464, and Alice Gruenberger, Scores: 584 630 621—1835 Renns (1) Schelis (2) 636 606 639-1881 627---1812

502 510-1497 Badgers (3) 730 603 639—1972 Goldin Stars (0) 639 555 584—1778 Strikes (0) 552 578-1677 Tittmans (3) State Deputy to

Address Knights 5 Members of Kaukauna Lodge Will be Honored

At Meeting Monday Kaukauna—Bernard A. Kennedy, Prairie du Chien, state deputy of the Knights of Columbus, will be the main speaker at the meeting Monday evening at the Knights of 2 to 5 p. m., Thursday, reading Columbus clubrooms.

Five members of the Kaukauna council will receive high honors at the meeting. Bernard A. Hoffman and Michael Sadlier will receive life honorary memberships and Aaron J. Ryan, Anton Mankosky, and Louis Mayer will receive honorary memberships. A life honorary membership is conferred upon a member of the council who has ached the age of 75 and been a member of the Knights for 25 years or more. Honorary memberships are given to members reaching the age of 65 who have been members

of 25 years or more. The honors will be conferred by a team composed of council officers. assisted by the council choir.

The appearance of State Deputy Kennedy before the council will be his first official visit. District deputies and grand knights of councils in this vicinity will be present.

Social Items

Kaukauna -- "Obligation night" was held last evening by the Order of Eastern Star, Odile chapter, at the Masonic rooms. Mrs. John Cleland was in charge of special services with Ruth Wols social chairman. The next meeting will be a box social, it was decided.

Officers and teachers of the Brokaw Memorial Methodist Episcopal church Sunday school will hold a business meeting at the Epworth home at 7:30 Thursday evening. Members from the Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed church will attend a Men's Congress to be held at Missien House, Plymouth, Sunday, Oct. 31. Speakers at the congress will be Dr. W. H. Schlinkmann of Milwaukee and Professor

E. Fledderjohn of Mission House.

Hold Halloween Party Kaukauna - The "Our Activity Club," a school organization at the "Early Explorers and Leading Explorers of Today," was given.

The Kankanna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.

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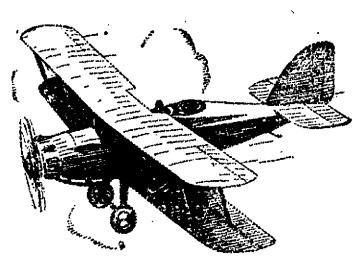
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Quite new, Located on Commercial
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Chrysler Corp

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Corn Products

Curtiss Wright

Cutler Hammer

Douglas Aircraft

Eastman Kodak

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Fairbanks Morse 30

Firestone T and R 231

Goodyear T and R 201

Graham-Paige Mot 21

Granby Con Min 4?

Gt Nor Ir Ore Ct 13

Gt Northn Ry Pf 26

Hog Quotations

Continue Lower

Little Trading in Half-Day

Session at Chicago

Stockyards

Chicago — (P) — Quotations con-

inued their downward path in the

hog market today, although little

The market was around 10 cents

The cattle market likewise saw

downturns this week. The rank

and file of the steer crop was from

Compared with Friday of last

veek, fat lambs were from 65-75

cents lower and sheep from 25-50

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

500, including 4,500 direct; around

10 cents lower than Friday's aver-

age; top 10.00; bulk good and choice

1992-30 lb averages 9.60-10.00; few

good packing sows 8.60-9.00; few

good to choice 270 lb average 9.63;

shippers took none; estimated hold-

over 1,000; compared week ago

Chicago-(P)-(USDA)-Hogs 5.

ower than Friday's average.

0 cents to \$1,00 down.

El Auto Lite

Gen Elec

Gen Goods

Gen Motors

Gt West Sug

Hecker Prod

trading was done.

Greyhound Corp

Gillette Saf R

Goodrich (B F)

Du Pont De N 1201

Dome Mines

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Atlas Corp

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Am Smelt and R 51

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Am Metal

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21

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-1493

951

131

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283

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307

91

Wheat Quotations **Undermined After** A Steady Opening

Chicago Prices Drop Abruptly With Disappointing Export Demand

Chicago -(1)- A weak security market coupled with a disappointing export demand undermined the wheat market today after a steady opening. Wheat prices abruptly dropped a cent a bushel about an hour before the close and held near the low point for the remainder of the day,

A brisk show of strength in Liverpool, attributed to a break in international non-intervention negotlations, served only to deter sellers in Chicago. A firm tone at Buenos Aires where wheat growing conditions are becoming more un favorable also was ignored.

Wheat closed at near the day' lowest prices, and {-1 cent below Friday's finish. December 971-3 May 967-97, corn 1-13 down, December 57%, May 59-59%, and oats were 1-1 off.

CHICAGO	GRAIN	TAE	LE
Chicago —(4)			
WHEAT-	High	Low	Clos
Dec.	.98	.964	
May	.984	.96	
July	.923	.91 है	
CORN-			
Oct.	.61%	.603	.61
Dec.	.58	.57 1	
May	.60Ÿ	.59	\ 59
July	.60ž	.60	.60
OATS-	•		
Dec.	.30]	.304	.30
May	303	.301	.30
July	291	.291	
SOY BEANS-	•	(*	,_4.
Oct.	.931	.973	.98
Dec.	.97	.961	
May	.091	.987	.98
RYE	-	•	,
Dec.	.73	723	.723
May	.711	717	.72
LARD—	•	-	
Oct.	9.47	9.35	9.35
Nov.			9.30
Dec.	9.40	9.30	9.30
Jan.	9.35	9.30	9.30
BELLIES—			
Oct.			13.37

Classified — Ads —

FARMS, ACREAGES

60 ACRE IMPROVED FARM—With personal. Close to Appleton, Price for quick sale \$7700. P. A. Kornely, Appleton, Wis.

19. Appleton, was,

60 ACRES NEAR NEENAH-Electric lights and furnace. Will take a house in trade. Henry Bast.

76 ACRE FARM-With personal Northwest of Twelva Corners, \$10,000. A real farm. KOEHLER, Real Estate, Austioneer, 1204 S. Jefferson, Tel. 1842M.

80 ACRE FARM—On main high-way near Appleton, with personal property for sale or will trade for Appleton home. Write M-55, Post-Crescent. 80 AND 16 ACRE FARMS—Rent or sell. Small down payment, Easy terms, 808 Wyman St., New Lon-don, Wis.

27 acres wood lot, some salable timber. Fred N. Torrey, Horton-ville, Wis.

FIVE ACRES

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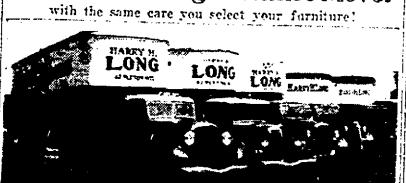
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CLASSIFIED DISPLAY



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Timken Roll B 454
Trans America 113 Houd-Hershey B 112 Tide-Wat A Oil Hudson Motor Illinois Central 101 Tri-Cont Corp Al Chem and D 155% Inspirat Copper Twent Cen-Fox F 231 Interlake Iron Int Harvester Union Carbide It Nick Can Union Oil Cal Int Tel and Tel Union Pacific United Aircraft Johns Manville United Corp United Drug Kennecott Cop United Gas Imp Kimberly-Clark 231 U S Indus Alco Kresge (S S) U S Rubber Kresge Dept Stores 74 U S Smel R and M 611 Kroger Grocery 17 U S Steel U S Steel Pf Lib-O-F Glass Lorillard (P) Walworth Co Mack Trucks Marshall Field Masonite Corp McGraw Elec Mid-Cont Pet Minn-Mol Pow Im 61 Montgom Ward 37

Mother Lode C M 1

Motor Wheel

Murray Corp

Nat Biscuit

Nat Cash Reg

Nat Dairy Pr

Nat Distillers

Nat Pow and Lt

North Amer Co

Ohio Oil

Otis Steel

Otis Elevator

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Southern Pacific

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Saturday

Previous day Month ago

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New York Curb By Associated Press

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shares. Santa Fe. Union Pacific and N. Y. Central were from 25 to 30 minutes late in opening. There were wide spreads between bids and offers in these. They finally appeared off 11 to 6 and yielded more before the finish. Bonds pointed downward and

were made that next week's mill

operations would register another

Transfers were around 1,565,000

Rail Shares Lead

In Selling Drive

Points are Recorded in

Brief Trading Session

Compiled by the Associated Press

BY VICTOR EUBANK

points or so at the worst.

other operating costs.

of the companies affected.

India Paris Cut. Sil

commodities displayed considerable unevenness. U. S. Steel hit a new 1937 bottom

with a drop of about - points. Business news, on the whole, was not particularly depressing, but trading forces apparently paid little attention to encouraging items.

Bond Quotations Ease

After Quiet Opening New York -(r)- An active bond market turned lower today following a quiet and indecisive opening. The carrier group came under pres-

sure as rail shares were hammered down and near the close the list showed retreats of fractions to around a point. Railroad obligations lost ground as it became increasingly apparent that the interstate commerce comgrass heifers steady to 25 higher, mission's approval of the increase common kinds up most; grass cows in freight rates would not boost the

as some quarters had anticipated. Federal loans tended to falter a shortfeds in increasing supply; little near the final hour. Losses range run, 1200 head, largely stock- ranged up to 8-32 of a point, while ers, with range cows and heifers the few scattered gains were conshowing abridgement: steer mar- fined to around 1-32 of a point.

Aside from the rail group, most of the domestic corporates edged a loads made 19.40-19.75; a sprinkling little lower although the list was 18.25-19.00, but shortfed steers sold spotted here and there with minor fractional gains.

Foreign dollar loans were quiet,

to fractions either way,

Fractional Declines In Curb Quotations

New York -tP- The curb mar-

Active issues were fractionally others mostly 8.25-9.25; top slaugh- lower for the most part while a ter ewes 4.75. late top 4.50, bulk few little-traded stocks countered the trend for wide gains on edd lots. Such issues as Pennsylvania salt jumped around 10 points on a 50 share transaction. American

as 25 shares changed hands. Aluminum Co., a high priced volatile issue, drepped around 3) and American Cyanamid "B" was eff

about a like amount.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minneapolis — The Flour, carload lots, per bbl. in 16 lb. cotton sacks: family patents, unchanged 6,49-6,60; standard patents, unchanged 5,80. 6.00. Shipments 29,402. Pure bran 20.00-50. Standard middlines 20.00. Enters Not Guilty Plea

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PLYMOUTH CHEESE

Today's Market At a Glance

New York -07- Stocks weak; rails lead new decline. On N. Y. Exchange

Bonds lower; carrier loans slide. Curb down; general losses fol-Maximum Declines of 9 low big board slip. Foreign exchange narrow: franc

> Cotton lower; weak stock market ed hedge selling. Sugar closed. Coffee easy; trade selling,

Chicago - Wheat weak with securities. Corn unsteady. Cattle closed weak lower save on prime beeves and grassers. Hogs around 10 cents lower; top

Month ago 76.0 27.0 05.4 60.7 Year ago 94.7 42.0 50.2 71.1 1937 high 104.6 40.5 54.0 70.3 1937 low 64.0 20.7 01.6 45.7 1936 high 29.0 40.0 50.7 72.8 1936 low 70.4 06.2 40.4 55.7 Movement in recent years: 1932 low 17.5 \$7 20.0 16.0 1920 high 116.0 155.9 184.0 157.7 1927 low 54.6 95.3 64.8 64.8 New York-(P)-Closing bonds: Treasury-Volume Close 3%s 43-40 June 33s 41-41 New York—(P)—Weakness of rails 918 45-43 touched off a new selling drive in 31s 46-44 today's stock market and leading 4s issues suffered losses running to 9 21s 47-45 110.31 but expulsion of some CIO unions 31s 56-46 Pressure of offerings was pronounced in the first half-hour and 31s 49-46 the ticker tape at one time was as 41s 52-47 much as 4 minutes behind. Deal- 23s 51 48 ings quieted later but the tape again | 2½s 53-49 100.13 was behind in the closing period, 24s 54-51 Brokers attributed the sharp drop | 3s in carriers to the belief yesterday's 21s 60-55 approval of a freight rate boost by 23s 59-56 the interstate commerce commission Home Owners' Loanhad been discounted by the recent Dis 49-39 brisk recovery in the transportation 213 44-42 group. It also was recognized the 3s boost, amounting to some \$47,500,-

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE 000, still is far from compensating Milwaukee -(?)- Butter, fresh the roads for higher wages and creamery extras prints (91-92 score) 35; (89-90) 341; On top of the freight rate hoist,

Cheese, American full cream the commission today announced (current make) 15-19 brick 18½ limsoutheastern lines would be permitburger 17-19, ted to lift passenger coach fares Eggs, A large 30; A medium 26, from 11 to 2 cents a mile. This was ungraded (current receipts) 22.

generally ignored, even by stocks Poultry, live hens, under 4 lbs. 16, 4-5 lbs. 18½ over 5, 22; leghorns Steels fell sharply as forecasts 14; Anconas 17; roosters 15; ducks, over 4½ lbs., young white 19; young 17; old 17; geese 14-17; turkeys-old toms 17; old hens 20; young toms 22; young hens 23; No. 2 tom turkeys 14; springer s16; whiterock 20-203; barred rock 18; leghorn 18; bareback 16; other varieties springers with green legs 17.

Vegetables; cabbage home grown p-r. Bu. 40-50; per. ton 15.00-20.00; Potatoes Wis. cobblers No. 1, 1.00-10; russets No 1, 165-75; commercial Idaho 150-65; Colorado Mc Clure 1.35-45; North Dakota cobblers No. 1.25-30.

Onions, yellow No. 1, 65-80; No 2, 40-50.

CONDITION OF TREASURY Washington-(P)-The position of the treasury on Oct. 21: receipts \$16,073,944.89; expenditures, \$20. 169,370.13; balance, \$2,728,790,757.58; customs receipts for the month, \$25,935,213,20. Receipts for the fiscal year (since

July 1), \$1,902,597.843.52; expenditures, \$2,397,148,313.70, including \$647,842,793.38 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, \$494,550,470.17; gross debt, \$36,950,-305,499.92, an increase of \$178,439.84 over the previous day; gold assets, \$12,795,373,648.13, including \$1,263,-359,505.63 of inactive gold.

CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago — (P) — (USDA)—Pota-

toes, 119, on track, 336; total U. S. and eastern states, but temperatures 25 higher; bulls strong, but vealers income of the Class Proads as much eral; demand, god; sacked per cwt: shipments, 691; firm, supplies, lib-Idaho russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1. 1.35-52½, mostly, 1.40-50; U. S. No. 2, 1.20-30; North Dakota bliss triumphs. U. S. No. 1 and partly graded, 1.171-.25 cobblers U. S. No. I and partly graded, 1,024-05. Early Ohios U. S. No. 1 and partly graded, 1.021-10; mostly 1.10; Wyoming bliss friumphs, U. S. No. 1, 1.30; Minnesota cobblers, U. S. No. 1 and partly graded, 1.00; U. S. No. 2, .75; Michiwith price shifts generally confined gan russet rurals, U. S. No. 1, 1.05; kings U. S. commercials, 1.60.

CHICAGO GRAINS Chicago —(I)— Cash wheat No. hard 1.90; corn No. 3 yellow 631;

oats. No. 1 white 331-341; No. 2 white 32-33;; No. 3 white 327-33; no rye: no buckwheat; soybeans No. 2 yellow 994-7; No. 4 yellow 98; barley sales 85; quotable range feed 40-55; malting 60-86; timothy seed 2.25-65; clover seed red 27.50-32.50; sweet clover 7.00-75.

MILWAUKEE GRAINS Milwaukee — P Wheat No. 2 hard 1.05-96. Corn No. 3 yellow 64. Kimberly-Clark, 31.5-325. Rye No. 2, 73.5-78. Barley malting 52-35. Feed 48-50. Hay No. 1 timothy 14,50-15,00; No. 2, 14,90-50; No. 1 mixed 14,00-14,50; No. 2, 13,00-14,00. Oats straw 7,00;

CHICAGO POULTRY Chicago - Poultry, live, no matters relating to union affiliacare, 5 trucks; easy; springs, 4 lbs. tion. certain supervisors did ex-

pleaded not guilty of assault and illegal under the existing circums from members are returned to battery against Lawrence Freder- stances. These and other technical them. icksen in the town of Kaukauna when he appeared in municipal court before Judge Thomas H. Ryan this morning. Trial was set for 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 3. Englebret is charged with attacking Fredericksen during an argument over some machinery on Oct. 14. Bond was set at \$590.

Ontonagon, Mich. -: P- Circuit Judge George O. Driscoll yester-day sentenced Matt Wuolie, farmer

Cheese exchange, dassire, 18 cents; ed president of the National Asso- said. Chicago 7, Cheese was steady Colby daisies. 171 cents; cheddars, diation of Blacksmiths and Welders today. Twins 19-194; single daises 174 cents. Farmers' Call board, at the closing of a three day condaisies, 18 cents; cheddars, 18 cents, vention here yesterday.

Labor Factions Prepare for War If Parley Fails

Some Observers Think Monday's Meet Will Delay Settlement

Washington-(P)-Both the American Federation of Labor and John L. Lewis' Committee for Industrial Organization are ready to intensify their battle if next week's peace conference fails.

Representatives of both factions will come together Monday for the first time, but some labor observers predicted today the meeting might only delay a settlement of 105.14 the two-year old dispute.

The A. F. of L. has mapped out a 106.28 three-fold campaign in the event 106.10 negotiations collapse: 1. A divide-and-conquer policy.

102.10 from the federation. Appeals to the 109.16 CIO rank and file to revolt and return to the federation, and invasion 104.18 of some CIO territory by new A. F. 115.15 of L. unions. Political Drive 2. Political action against any Dorothy Button.

government officials (federal, state and local) and any candidates for office who support or pledge support to the CIO. 3. An intensive campaign to make the federation's tofferson. battle force and war chest larger

than the CIO's and thus gain undis- Lorraine Thatcher, Bob Bradley, puted possession of the title to Charlotte Dance, Tyler Wood, Jane leadership of the American labor Barry, Dorothy Godfrey, Dale Mon-The CIO, on the other hand, is son and Natalie Smith. discussing a national convention to consolidate its forces by forming a

national organization even more similar to the A. F. of L. than is its present setup. It also intends to push its present campaign even more strongly

political action on all fronts, and a drive for increased government help for labor. (The A. F. of L. favors craft unions; the CIO, big industrial un-

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY'S TEMPERATURES Coldest

Galveston Kansas City Milwaukee Minneapolis Seattle Washington Winnipeg WISCONSIN WEATHER

Much cloudiness tonight and Sunday; not so cold tonight except in southeast and extreme east portion; rising temperature Sunday, GENERAL WEATHER

A disturbance which is now cen tral over the middle Atlantic coast has been attended by general pre-cipitation during the last 24 hours over nearly all sections east of the Mississippi river, with heavy rain falling at Washington, D. C. This is followed by clearing weather this morning early all sections

from the plain states westward. Continued cold is general this morning over nearly all the central are moderating slowly over the northern and central plains states and the Canadian Northwest. Much cloudiness is expected in

this section during the next 24 hours, with continued cold tonight, followed by warmer Sunday.

17-Year-Old Bride of One Month Kills Self

Mauston, Wis. -(1)- Mrs. LeRoy Kupsick, 17, a bride of one month, was found dying in her bedroom yesterday with a bullet wound from a 22 pistol below her heart. District Attorney Charles P. Curran said it was a suicide, although no reason could be found for the

phoning when the shot was fired. Manitowoc, Sheboygan, Portage and The girl died 20 minutes later.

Employes' Union

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

up, Plymouth rock 20; springs, less press their opinions. This expresship is classed under the law as the heavy expense of organization,

Enters Not Guilty Plea

To Charge of Assault

Frank Englebret, Sniderville, pleaded not guilty of assault and guilty stances. These and other technical them.

In the town of Kaukauna he appeared in municipal before Judge Thomas H. By-s morning. Trial was set for 2 therhood of Paper Makers and the International Brotherhood of Pulp portion of organization assume that International Brotherhood of Pulp portion of organization assume that International Brotherhood of Pulp portion of organization assume that International Brotherhood of Pulp portion of organization expense that could not be handled by the Communic. Wr. Shattuck stated union treasury and in addition assist them in the return to members that organizers of the Employes Institute that the corporation assume that International Brotherhood of Pulp portion of organization expense that could not be handled by the Communic. Wr. Shattuck stated union treasury and in addition assist them in the return to members dependent Union have reported that organization and obviously desired to be union and obviously desired to be company, after some reflection, his wife Gordon Herriman Brotherhoad of Pulp portion of organization expense. The management with a request the ma

involved, the company officials and independent union."

Publish Honor Roll For First 6 Weeks

Waupaca—The honor roll for the first six weeks of the school year in Waupaca High school and in the seventh and eighth grades is as

Seniors—Carla Waller, Marilyn Button, Isabel Johnson, Richard Nelson, Gerald Andersen, Lucille Neuman, Glenna Taylor, Albert Kirsling and George Keating.

Juniors-Florence Ovrom, Margaret La Haie, Antonette Kirsling, Katherine Williams, Julia Button Gerald Hopkins, Mae Jacklin, Edythe Mae Nusz, Jean Pugmire, Cleo Hansen, Nathalie La Bar, Marjorie Mather, Geraldine Stiebs and

Sophomores-Leslie Jenner, Denaze Hafemeister, Mary Ann Pope, Amy Andersen, Betty Cornwell, Robert Hall, Wendell McHenry, Jean White, La Verne Larson, Marian Duff, Carolyn Potter, Shirley Andersen and Norman Sawyer. Freshmen - Maxine Czeskleba, Jane Finch, Lorraine Jensen, Arlyne Fabricius, Jeanne MacArthur, Lois Leland, Virginia Bowersix, Gordon Jensen, Joyce Cookson, Lois Huntoon, Betty Jacklin, Philip Stinemates, Joyce Abrahamson, William Anderson, Betty Burns and Eighth grade - Austin Hancock,

Joyce Pugmire, Roger McLean, June Knight, Kenneth Peterson, Ruth Pflum, Sammie Taylor, Bermembership nedine Simpson and Bobby Chris-Seventh grade - Betty Carew.

roe, Miriam Anderson, Betty Nel-

Strike at Wausau Box Company Is Settled

strike at the Wisconsin Box comalong present lines. This includes pany was settled this morning and costs by Judge Thomas H. Ryan when company and officials of the in municipal court this morning AFL Carpenters' union signed an Smith was arrested by county poagreement. The agreement provid- lice in the town of Grand Chute. ed for 5 cents an hour increase to workers receiving 30 cents an hour and 2 cents an hour increase to those receiving 35 cents an hour. The union was also given the

right to reopen negotiations with he company before Jan. 1 to discuss further wage increases. The union was given recognition and the work next week was set at 50 hours with time and a half for overtime. The 100 employes will return to their jobs Monday.

Realty Transfers

The following real estate transfers were recorded today at the office of A. L. Collar, Outagamie county register of deeds:

Ferdinand Dahlman, et al, to Ralph E. Helms, a percel of land in the Third ward, Appleton. Hattie Weyenberg to Carl W. Krause, part of a lot in the Third vard, Appleton.

Joseph Mathy to Albert Rehbein. lot in the Third ward. Appleton. Trustees Segregated Trust State Bank of DePere to Peter Nehring. a parcel of land in the town of Oneida.

Brown County Man Faces Charge of Embezzlement

Preliminary hearing for Frank Jacger, Brown county, on a charge of embezziement, was set for 2 o'clock next Friday afternoon by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in muniing to \$83.66 from the Banner Cheese factory, town of Freedom, while working for the company be-

A warning to farmers that cattle

Cancel Contract

sion of opinion when addressed to any one eligible for union member- months would premptly overtake

Agree to Cancel

cipal court yesterday. Jacger is STATE OF WISCONSIN. COUNTY charged with taking funds amounttween Feb. 1 and April 15. He was released under bond of \$500.

Cattle Rustlers Active, Sheriff Warns Farmers

rustlers have been active in some sections of the state was issued today by Sheriff John Lappen. In

so doing the central committee of the union revealed to corporation officers that, in view of the short life of their enterprise, the organizational expenses had exceeded their income from union dues.

"Were the organization to constitute of the County Sudge their income from union dues.

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tion in their dealings with manage- action by them could not materially of Appleton, state of Wiscorsin, on ment. It has been made equally add to the legal damage already ten closes in the foreneon on that clear that it is the function of the done and besides, such action, while day, the real estate and mortgaged Federal Labor board to enforce the illegal under the Wagner law, fremises directed by said judgment provisions of the Wagner and In the would be in line with their law, to be sold and therein described as provisions of the Wagner act. In the would be in line with their long face of circumstances, such as are time policy of friendly dealing with their long for the north fifty (50) feet of Lot referred to above, the management employes. Therefore, in the spirit of the corporation would presently of good sportsmanship, and recognished ward plat, according to the find itself debarred from further nizing that while any violations of the composition with the independent union the Wagner act were unintentional to the the composition of the wagner act were unintentional to the the composition of the wagner act were unintentional to the property of sale—cash. Plymouth, Wis.—7.—Choose quotations for the week: Wisconsin au of Hales Corners, Wis., was electof Kimberly-Clark employes, he but nevertheless were a handicap dealing with the independent union the Wagner act were unintentional to the status of the Employes' In- SARTO

dependent Union, they agreed to "In the light of all of the factors | the proposal made by officers of the

Decision in Oleo At Waupaca School Test Case Taken Under Advisement

Werner Hears Motion to Quash Action Against Appleton Firm

Judge Edgar V. Werner in circuit court this morning took under advisement a motion to quash an information brought against the L D; Segal Produce company charging it with selling and having in its possession oleomargarine, butterene og similar substances without a license from the state department of agriculture and markets. The state was represented by Attorney General Loomis, District Attorney Raymond P. Dohr and R. M. Orchard, counsel for the state department of agricula ture and markets.

Criminal action started by the district attorney is to determine whether the sale of two products manufactured by the John F. Jelke company of Chicago is a violation of the oleomargarine law, and the Appleton firm agreed to be party to the test suit. The state department fee provided by statute is \$500 for the sale of oleomargarine in the state. The Jelke company manufactures

two products. One is alleged by the department to be vegetable fat, the other a mixture of coloring matter and water and possibly other ingredients. The department claims that mixture of the products forms oleomargarine. Appleton Man Fined

For Jumping Arterial W. E. Smith. 920 E. Eldorado

Wausau - (i) - The week-old street, pleaded guilty of failure to stop at an arterial and was fined \$5

Births A son was born yesterday to Mr.

and Mrs. Leonard Van Zeeland, 209 De Langlade street, Kaukauna, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

Official Proceedings

Council Chambers,
October 21, 1937, 2 p. m.
The council met pursuant to adjournment. Mayor Goodland presidmg. Roll call. Aldermen present:
Brautikam, DeLand, Franzke, Grignon, Harriman, Knuijt, Kubitz, McGillan, Steinhauer, Thompson, VandderHeyden. Alderman absent: Keller. 11 present, 1 absent.
The clerk presented an invoice
of Koepke Construction Co. in the
amount of \$3,176.82. Ald. Brautigam moved that the invoice be paid
and the mayor and clerk instructed to draw an order for that amount
Roll call. All aldermen present votaed aye. Motion carried.
Ald. Knuijt moved that the matter of making any changes in the
specifications for resurfaces in the

ed aye. Motion carried.

Ald. Knulit moved that the matter of making any changes in the specifications for resurfacing College Ave. and Washington St. be referred to the Board of Public Works. Motion carried.

The clerk presented invoices from Van Trump Testing Laboratories in the amount of \$275.00 and Chas. A. Green & Son. Inc. in the amount of \$10,000.00. Ald. Harriman moved that the invoices he mid and the

\$10,009.00. Ald, Harriman moved that the invoices be paid and the mayor and clerk instructed to draw orders for the several amounts. Roll call. All aldermen present voted aye. Motion carried.

Ald, Brautigam moved to adjourn. Motion carried.

CARL J. BECHER,

City Clerk.

LEGAL NOTICES COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of
Carl Mueller, deceased, in probate;
Pursuant to the order made in
this matter by the county court for
Outagamie county on the 23rd day
of October, 1937.
Notice is hereby given that at a
special term of said court to be held
at the court house in the city of
Appleton in said county, on the six-

Appleton in said county, on the sixteenth day of November, 1937, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be will be heard and considered the petition of Minnie Muel-ler for proof and probate of the al-lered will and testament of Carl Mueller late of the city of Appleton. act.

The former Bernice All was married Sept. 18. The newlyweds resided with the bridegroom's parents on a farm in the town of Sennett. Her mother-in-law was telephoning when the shot was fired.

The former Bernice All was married Sept. 18. The newlyweds resided authorities to believe the offenders are experts at this line of the city of Appleton. In some sections work of the rustlers have led authorities to believe the ministration with said will annexed to be issued to Minis Mueller and Notice is hereby also given that all claims for allowance against said deceased must be presented to said deceased must be presented to said court on or before the twenty-phoning when the shot was fired. Manitowoc, Sheboygan, Portage and is the time limited therefore or here.

Manitowoc. Sheboygan, Portage and Forest.

Forest.

union officers regretfully agreed yesterday to a cancellation of their contract." Mr. Shattuck stated. "In so doing the central committee of the same can be, will be heard, exampled and adjusted all claims against said decrased presented to

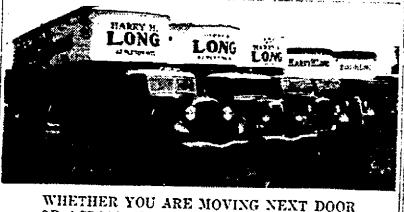
NOTICE OF SALE IN FORE-LOSURE STATE OF WISCONSIN IN MUNI-COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE

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JOHN J. LAPPEN,
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egg prices unchanged. CHICAGO CHEESE

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1.00 off; largely steer run with ket confusingly uneven as prime heavy steers topped at 19.90; several mainly at 14.00 down to 9.00 late in week when prime cattle were absent; good and choice stockers 25-50 off, others weak; country de-

mand broad, Sheep 5,000, including 3,000 directs. For week ending Friday 1,-000 directs. Compared Friday last week: fat lambs 65-75 lower, sheep 25-50 lower, feeding lambs steady ket skidded fractions to around a to weak; week's lamb top 10.60 paid point in moderately active dealings early, closing top 10.35 for choice today as stocks buckled on the natives to small killers; late packer "big board." Some higher priced bulk on natives 9.75-10.00: week's issues were off 3 points or more as bulk 9.75-10.50; westerns this week the short session entered the final 9.60-10.35 mostly: few fed "come- hour. backs" 9.25-10.50; top yearlings 9.50,

3.00-4.50; feeding lambs 9.50-10.25.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK South St. Paul-(P-(U.S.D.A.)hogs 160 lb down generally 85-1.10 Cattle 2,400; compared with Friday Manufacturing advanced around 34 lower; heavier weights mostly 1.00. of last week, general cattle mar-25 off: packing sows mostly 75-85 ket 25-75 lower; spots 1.00 down; most grass killer steers 7.25-9.25: Cattle 1.700; calves 100; compared good choice fed yearlings 9.50-11.50; Friday last week: all fed steers good to choice long fed steers 12.00sharply lower, if not actualy, then 14.00; odd head to 15.50; grass fat in undertone; rank and file crop 50 heifers late 7.90-800; good beef cows to 1.00 off with good to near-choice closed 6.25-7.25; low cutter and cutters 3.50-4.25; practical top sausage bulls 5.75 at the close; week's bulk steeker and feeder steers 5.50-8.50; few sales up to 9.50. Calves 500: vealers 50 to 1.00 lower for the

week; good and choice 8.50-10.00; latter price practical top late. Hogs 2,000; fairly active, steady with Friday; good and choice 140.

day of last week, lambs 59 to 75 lower: slaughter ewes 50 off; week's op 10.40 paid by shippers for choice Idaho lambs: Friday's bulk, good o choice lambs 9.25-65; plain grades 7.00-50; medium to good slaughter ewes 250-3.50; Dakota feeding lambs 7.00-8.00; good to choice range feeders early this week 9.00-75.

32]. All other creamery prices un-changed. Eccs. 2,137, steady; all

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acquaintance among dance fans. First of all, a properly winterizthan any other orchestra leader in ed car must have a good, reliable, its daily employe service since the nation and just to keep the ac-strong battery to hold out through quaintanship alive he sends his ad-the long cold winter pulls. Second-daily, including Sundays. ly, an accurate, properly charging

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